The Los Angeles Times

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SOUTH AFRICA.

BRITONS ARE BLUE.

Pride Humbled by Disaster.

Methuen's Defeat Hard on British Prestige.

Good Time for the Boers to Offer to Make Terms.

John Bull Would Accept Any Reasonable Proposition of Surrender.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Such consolation as the most ingenious apologists could devise has now been drawn from the imperfectly-known facts of Lord Methuen's great disaster. It is to the credit of the country that it refuses to accept the foolish attempts to minimize the significance of the heavy blow to British prestige. It is quite true that from a strictly military point of view, Lord Methuen's defeat was of less consequence to the English campaign than what the Boers suffer every time that Lord Kitchener captures a hundred prisoners. This fact fails in any degree to save British pride.

It was confidently believed a week ago that the war would be practically finished by the coronation. This hope has now been abandoned and the people of England are trying to summon up suffiient courage for another sacrifice of men and treasure. There are today, however, certain more cheerful whispers. A report is current in Downing street that Lord Kitchener has gone to Klerksdorp to have a talk with Lord Methuen, and this is probably true.

The belief prevails in responsible quarters that Delarey communicated fully to Methuen the views, aspirations and demands of the Boer leaders in the field, and that they are more moderate. More than that, it is believed that Lord Kitchener will advise that the British government accept them.

It would not be surprising, according to statements current here today, if Delarey, Botha and Dewet should come to Klerksdorp and talk over the situation with Kitchener.

It is an open secret that three leaders are now together. The question that arises first is whether, from the point of view of its effect on British prestige, Lord Methuen's defeat makes it more possible to discuss terms with the Boers. Almost any other country in the world would settle the matter in its present stage as a mere matter of business. There is little doubt that this could be done on a basis of British sovereignty and local autonomy. It is hardly possible that British pride, which is so sensitive, fears that the world might say that its forces were unable to conquer countries now occupied if given sufficient time. There are signs that the government is beginning to ponder the question as a business proposition, provided that the essential point of assertion of British sovereignty is conceded.

Any proposition that Delarey might make at the present moment would receive most friendly consideration from the British government and people. He was politically opposed to Kruger and was against the policy which led up to the present war. He is a sound statesmen, as well as a great commander. He must realize that now is an opportunity to obtain the best possible terms for his countrymen; and it is a reasonable deduction, aside from direct reports on the subject, that he will not allow this opportunity of his own creation to pass without making use of it. His proposals, if they are now in the hands of the British government, should be made known in a few days.

Meantime the silence of the press correspondents in South Africa is more complete than it has been before. Never in modern times have unofficial accounts of a serious battle been more completely suppressed than in Lord Methuen's disaster. One reason, doubtless, is because there is no other way of keeping the calamitous news from the disloyal public in Cape Colony. Yet the British public is becoming restive under these Russian methods. The correspondents nearest to the scene of Delarey's victory, who are at Mafeking and Kimberly, have been silent for a week. Those at Pretoria and Johannesburg, who have doubtless full knowledge of what has happened, have been allowed to cable upon other matters, but not one word about Lord Methuen.

RHODES NEAR THE END.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CAPE TOWN, March 15.—There has been no further change in Rhodes's condition up to this hour. He is very drowsy and hardly speaks. His strength is still kept up by means of oxygen and stimulants. The weather is warm and not favorable to the patient.

MUCH MONEY NEEDED.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representatives Woods and Needham of California today went before the House Committee on Appropriation to ask for an appropriation of $550,000, to be used in the purchase of all private lands located within government reservations in California. It is estimated that there are 55,000 acres of these lands, and they can be bought for an average of $10 per acre.

Messrs. Needham and Woods are not especially hopeful that an appropriation can be had for the purpose at this session of Congress, but they think that at the next session, when California's demands will not be quite so large, something may be done.

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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Huntington syndicate beginning its interurban lines with broad-gauge track, with evident design of laying third rail in city streets. Women's clubs rushing City Council to rush street improvements....Five-year-old actor makes sensation at Orpheum....Labor unions plan to start retail stores of all kinds....Trio of safe crackers corralled...Programme for St. Patrick's Day....Surprises at Driving Club's matinée and driver spilled. Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffith win mixed foursomes....$172,000 sale on Broadway. Water Commission asks for $296,034 for first six months....Rumors of another fight in City Council over printing contract....Santa Anita rancher files tirade against "greed of railway companies"....Work on Eighth Ward gas plant tied up....Judge Smith gives Jim Gray a rap....John Hayes, the "supper thief," will plead guilty....Suicide Kent's property in hands of Public Administrator....Boyle Heights boy shot. Murphy insulted in bar-rooms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Huntington to build a castle home at South Pasadena....San Bernardino county towns having a tilt....Long Beach preacher shuns politics....Great shipping rush at San Pedro....Sardines taken and indignation aroused at Avalon....Taking out Alhambra's blots. Ontario young man dies in Arizona. Degree of Honor Convention in Monrovia....Large property sales in Pomona....Wooden teeth in Anaheim. Crowd of visitors expected in Santa Ana....Largest orange week in Redlands....Exciting polo at Riverside. San Diego Indian commission not favored at Washington...."Ojai Buzzard" brakemen hurt.

COAST. Schmid's statue of McKinley....Wreck delayed the "Owl" Judge Roadhouse dying....De La Mar sued for millions....Finley allowed to retire....Chinese smugglers captured. Nob Hill hotel....Several injured in Seattle collision....Gov. Gage makes several appointments....Development associations meet....Big shipment of wine....Two men killed in explosion. Aguirre must put away strait-jackets.

WASHINGTON. Bryan trying to work Boer sympathy racket in Congress....Ship Subsidy Bill gets a setback....Warner's Ranch Indians still in the public eye...,Gen. Miles still at outs with the President....Senator Hanna not a candidate for the Presidency.

RAILROADS. Santa Fé's designs on Oakland....Harriman elected president of new Espee....Fresno complains of train service....Merger plan for Mexican roads....Stilwell's road has rosy prospects.

FOREIGN. German steamship companies draw line on pauper emigrants. Sara Bernhardt and Poet Mendes quarrel...Italian government's extraordinary concessions to Socialists..Spain's King incapable of governing....Kaiser bestows decorations.....Vera Gelo wanted to die in Paris....Cecil Rhodes's condition.

LABOR. Many Boston strikers out of work....Seattle threatened with building paralysis....Fall River mills grant advances....False charges made by labor leaders.

EASTERN. "Governor's Son" in court....Battle with pirates on Long Island Sound.....Long-lost brother turns up....Coloradoans still harping on silver....Cyclone hits Dunkards.

SPORTS. Bids for Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight....Boston signs Husting. Good sport at Oakland....Lord Quex wins Crescent City Derby....American team wins chess match....Matches made for coronation week....Brooklyn pool tournament....Cavanaugh wins six-day match....Dunn victor in handball.

WASHINGTON.

BRYAN'S MISSION.

To Stir Democrats to Action.

Boer Sympathy Racket Being Worked.

Attempt to Force the Issue Upon the Republicans.

Ship Subsidy Bill's Chances Waning—Warner's Ranch Indians.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The visit here yesterday and the day before of William Jennings Bryan and his conferences with the Democratic members of the House, have resulted in bringing one issue more prominently to the front than any other, namely, the Boer war question. Acting upon Col. Bryan's advice, a demand has gone forth for a Democratic caucus on this question, and Chairman Hay will issue a call for a caucus to be held, probably March 19.

It is the purpose of the Democrats to try to show the country their unanimity on the subject, and make clear their attitude and policy. They declare it impossible to force the Republicans in Congress to agree to consideration of any measure touching upon national policy, and for that reason they desire to put their political adversaries on record.

The caucus will be asked to declare a Democratic programme including, first, demand for strict neutrality; second, a demand that the importation of horses and munitions of war be made to cease, and, third; an attack on high officials for their alleged pro-British attitude.

If they cannot compel the Republicans to yield, they argue, they can at least make clear their own position and compel the Republicans to show by their votes their hostility to the Democratic programme.

HITCHCOCK MUST GO.

MAY BE ASKED TO RESIGN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Hitchcock is in St. Louis, where his brother is dangerously ill. Apparently the Secretary does not realize that he is to be eliminated from the Cabinet. It has been intimated to him politically in a dozen different ways that everybody would be much obliged if he would get out. He has consistently refused to believe there was anything more than mere persiflage in these intimations. Now it is reported the President has decided that when the Secretary returns from St. Louis he will be told bluntly to resign. Hitchcock is extremely unpopular with Congress and with about everybody who has anything to do with the Interior Department. A dozen men have been mentioned for Hitchcock's place, including Senator Wolcott, ex-Senator Carter, W. C. Calhoun of Chicago and W. H. McCornick of Utah. The President has not made up his mind in the matter.

PRESIDENT'S GUEST.

COMPLIMENT TO VON HOLLEBEN

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Herr Von Holleben, the German Ambassador, was one of the guests of the President at dinner tonight and this is accepted by his friends as proving that Roosevelt attaches no importance to the charges of "pernicious activity" made against the diplomat by Emil Witte, formerly an employé of the embassy.

Not until it is shown that a diplomat has gravely offended against the proprieties of his position can the President take action looking to his recall, and this has not been contemplated in Herr Von Holleben's case, as the investigation of Witte's charges showed they could not be substantiated.

Herr Von Holleben was invited because the President desired to show his appreciation of the German Emperor's action in sending Prince Henry to the United States.

The Ambassador later gave a theater party, having as his guests Mrs. Roosevelt Miss Tuckerman, Miss Carew, Maj. McCauley and G. D. Reeves.

HOMELESS INDIANS.

COMMISSION RECOMMENDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ryan today sent to Congress a letter about the Mission Indians on the Warner ranch in Southern California. This letter was written on account of the protests that have been received against the selection of the Monserrate ranch as a home for the Indians, in place of Warner's ranch.

In opposing the selection of this ranch, Southern California people have asked that a special commission be appointed to make an investigation, and that the findings and recommendations of this commission be final.

Mr. Ryan says that the Interior Department is willing to yield to these demands, although he does not consider the course a very wise one. Still, in view of all the facts in the case, he recommends that Congress make in the Indian Appropriation Bill an appropriation of $2500 to defray the expenses of a commission composed of five men to look into the thing and report to the Interior Department what ought to be done. This appropriation will be put into the bill in the Senate, the Indian bill having already passed the House. There also is in the bill an appropriation of $100,000 for buying new lands for the Indians. This will be allowed to remain, so when the commission has made its report the Interior Department will be prepared to go ahead and buy whatever lands are recommended.

Mr. Ryan says that the owners of Warner's ranch are anxious to take possession of the property, and are pressing the department to close up the case and move the Indians off. They are willing to allow the Indians to remain upon the ranch only long enough for the government to provide temporary quarters for them, but they are not willing that they should stay there while permanent quarters are being secured, unless more rapid progress is made than has been the case to date.

The local Indian League at Los Angeles has suggested as members of the commission Charles F. Lummis of Los Angeles; Rev. H. B. Restarick and Russell C. Allen of San Diego, Dr. George Grinnell and Dr. C. Hart Merriam of Washington, and these men will without doubt be appointed.

SENATOR HANNA NOT A CANDIDATE.

PRESIDENTIAL BEE NOT BUZZING IN HIS BONNET.

Ohio Statesman Believes in Giving Roosevelt a Chance to Succeed Himself—Joseph H. Manley Pays Tribute to the National Chairman.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph H. Manley of Maine says Senator Mark Hanna will not listen to any talk about his being a candidate for the Presidency in 1904. Manely said today that Hanna becomes quite angry when the thing is suggested to him.

Manley is right, for the Senator from Ohio does not believe in brass-band politics, and he is sincere in saying to those that come to him that he does not want to be a candidate. He said this to a United States Senator who called on him at his house today, and who referred to sentiments favorable to the Senator that have been indulged in by many of his friends in different parts of the country. The Senator heard him out, and said he thoroughly valued the appreciation of his friends, but he positively would not discuss Presidential matters.

A man close to Hanna sums up his position as follows:

"Senator Hanna is today not a candidate. He has devoted seven years of his life to hard work for the party, and has made many sacrifices for his party and his friends. His health is not of the best, and he is still troubled with a slight lameness which has bothered him for some time. I think everything depends on Roosevelt. The President has it in his power to make himself one candidate at the next convention. Hanna realizes this, and is willing to give the President a chance to demonstrate to the country and the leading members of his party his availability.

"Some of the President's actions since he came to the White House are not looked upon with favor, but he has only been Chief Magistrate a short time, and he has two years before him in which to show what he can do. Should the President by his course not give satisfaction to the great business and commercial interests and to the country at large, and should the demand within the Republican party for another candidate be strong, on this ground, then Senator Hanna's name will be brought to the front, but I do not look for any positive development in this line until a few months before the nominating convention. As I have said, Roosevelt has it in his power to make himself one candidate. Will he do it?"

Joseph Manley, while not taking up any candidate at this time, sums up Hanna's availability as follows: "He is an honest man in politics. In the years I have been associated with him on the National Committee I have never known him to break his word. He has kept his promises, often at great sacrifice to himself, and in the face of tremendous political pressure. It is for this reason that politicians and people believe in him. It pays to be honest in politics, although many people do not think it does. I do not think Hanna is a candidate now, but whether he will change his mind remains to be seen."

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

INFORMATION CALLED FOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Fowler of New Jersey today presented to the House, and had passed a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War to furnish to Congress all the information regarding the armp transport system in operation between San Francisco and Manila.

This resolution is the same as the one introduced last week by Representative Richardson of Tennessee. Mr. Richardson's resolution did not receive consideration from the House because of its having been introduced by a Democrat.

Mr. Fowler explained that he wanted from the Secretary only his own report, but did not want reports made by inspectors who have investigated the service. These reports, Mr. Fowler said, were confidential, and if they were to be published it would hereafter prevent inspectors from making full and complete reports, as they do not feel at liberty to criticise their superior officers unless their statements were regarded confidential.

Mr. Richardson declared that if he

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

SPORTING RECORD.

BIDS FOR BIG FIGHT.

Los Angeles Makes Best Offer.

Coming Battle May Take Place Here.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars is a Tempting Bait.

Money in Bank for Fighters to Accept or Refuse—Three Propositions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After the open- of the bids for the big fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons this evening, it was the general opinion among sporting men here that Los Angeles had the best show for securing the fight.

The Century Athletic Club of Los Angeles bid $25,000 clear money, and this is regarded as better than even the 80 per cent. of gross receipts offered by the Twentieth Century Club of San Francisco. In May, with all the horsemen and sports and most of the fashionable people away from town, it would be impossible to get $25,000 for the fighters, as there have been so many fakes here that no audience even equaling that for Jeffries-Ruhlin fight could be secured. That fight brought in $30,000 gross, and to duplicate it in May would be almost impossible.

In the presence of Billy Delaney, representing Jeffries, Charlie Crellin, acting for Fitzsimmons, and several club managers, the bids were opened at 6 o'clock tonight for the coming championship heavyweight battle. No decision was reached, because, it was explained, that the principals must first be consulted, but the Century Athletic Club of Los Angeles is clearly ahead in the field with three propositions:

First, 75 per cent. of the gross receipts; second, $20,000 guarantee, with the privilege of 70 per cent. of the gross; third, a $25,000 purse.

This club was represented by John Brink and James Morley, who deposited a $5000 certified check and stated that a $25,000 purse was deposited in a Los Angeles bank at the call of the fighters.

The Twentieth Century Club of this city offered 80 per cent. of the gross receipts; the San Francisco Club, 70 per cent.; the Yosemite Club, 66 2-3 per cent. These are considered bona fide offers. In addition, Pacific Club made an 82-per-cent. offer; National, 81; Hayes Valley, 75, and Bay City, 62½ per cent., and a sum equal to 12½ per cent. for charity.

Both the San Francisco and Century clubs posted $2500 forfeits, while the others, excepting Los Angeles, contented themselves with verbal promises.

It is the general opinion among sporting men that the fighters will do a good stroke of business in accepting the swell cash offer from Los Angeles.

Delaney and the Los Angeles delegation were tied up at Vallejo Junction by a train wreck, and reached here so late they had to have a special launch to get across the bay in time for the opening of the bids.

Delaney announced that the different bids would be considered by Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, who would probably require some time to determine which was the best offer.

It was urged on Delaney that a decision be made as early as possible, as the Board of Supervisors meets Monday. It is probable that one of the bids will be accepted tomorrow. The bid of the Los Angeles club made a decided impression on the local men, who considered it a formidable one.

DUNN THE VICTOR.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The second annual handball tournament for the championship of the university ended this afternon, defeating F. Dunn, '04, of Los Angeles, defeating H. Martin, '03, of College Terrace, in two closely-contested games. The winner, who took first honors in the tournament of last year, was picked as an easy victor in this season series, also, but it turned out that Martin was the hardest kind of a puzzle for him to solve. The scores were 21-19 and 21-13.

The decision carries with it the right to hold the trophy belt, offered by the Encina gymnasium, for one year.

EASTERN END OF IT.

BIDS OPENED IN NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Proposals for the contest between Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons, who are matched to box for the heavyweight championship on May 15 or thereabouts, were opened today at a downtown office. Fitzsimmons, who is training at Bath Beach for the battle, attended with his backer, Percy Williams.

Three offers were received, namely, from the Yosemite, Twentieth Century and San Francisco Athletic Club, all of San Francisco. The Yosemite's bid was 66 2-3 per cent. of the gross receipts, the San Francisco Athletic Club, 70 per

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.)

RAILROAD RECORD.

TRAINS PASS IN NIGHT.

Fresno Has Grievance Against Espee.

Action Taken to Secure Better Service.

Rosy Prospects for Stillwell's Road—Speyer Preparing a Merger Plan.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, March 15.—The Fresno Chamber of Commerce is not satisfied with the present train service given by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Some time ago the day train passing through this city from Los Angeles was taken off, and sent down the Coast route. Since then all the passengers from Los Angeles have passed through this city in the night time, or else, because of better arrangements, have gone over the Coast Line. This has been very detrimental to the work being done in Los Angeles to induce immigration into this county.

Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, the local chamber met with a good attendance and discussed plans for securing the restoration of the train service. It was resolved by the meeting to send delegates to San Francisco in order to place the matter before the officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The proposal to build an exhibit building in Depot Park was taken up and discussed. If suitable arrangements can be made with the railroad people a building will probably be erected.

BARKIS IS WILLING.

SANTA FE IS BARKIS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND, March 15.—President Ripley of the Santa Fé road has sent a telegram to President Louis Schaffer of the Oakland City Council, stating that the Santa Fé is anxious to come into Oakland. This telegram came in response to a message from Schaffer asking for information on the subject.

The Santa Fé people have been invited to appear before the City Council next week, and tell what they want in Oakland.

HARRIMAN HEADS IT.

NEW "ESPEE" COMPANY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The directors of the recently-incorporated Southern Pacific Railroad Company have elected the following officers:

President, E. H. Harriman; vice-president, Charles H. Tweed; second vice-president; J. P. Kruttschnitt; treasurer, N. T. Smith; assistant treasurer at New York, A. K. Van Deventer; secretary, J. L. Wilcutt; assistant secretary at New York, Alexander Millar.

The officers are the same as those of the now defunct Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California, which, with the Southern Pacific Company of Arizona, and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of New York were consolidated into the new corporation.

STILWELL'S ROAD.

ITS ROSY PROSPECTS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 15.—Speaking at the dinner to President Arthur E. Stilwell and the English financiers interested in the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, Lord Munson stated that English capital could be obtained, many times over to build the road. Stilwell told of the interset President Diaz of Mexico, "the greatest man on earth," took in the project, and gave statistics of the mineral resources of the Mexican country through which the Orient line has been surveyed. Englishmen are the principal developers of this mineral wealth.

The Orient road, said Stilwell, will be 500 miles the shortest road from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, and negotiations are on foot for steamship connections at Port Stilwell, the ocean terminus. It is announced that all the final arrangements for the construction of the road have been completed, and work is in progress in Southern Kansas, in Texas and in Mexico.

ESPEE'S LANDING.

Octopus Gains a Firm Foothold on Terminal Island.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has won its fight for a ferry landing on Terminal Island by a decision of the Supreme Court. The Los Angeles Terminal Land Company was the opposing party in the suit.

The realty company bought the island in 1892. The lot where the ferry landing is to be built was sold to the Catalina Yacht Club four years later. The yacht club decided not to use the property and sold it to the Southern Pacific Company.

One of the conditions under which the land was first sold was that nothing should be done to it which would injure the interests of the realty company. When the Southern Pacific Company began to build the ferry it became evident that the business of the Terminal Railway Company would be injured, and litigation commenced.

The lower court decided in favor of the Terminal Land Company, but the Supreme Court reversed that decision. It is held that a ferry will be of great convenience to the public and that the personal covenant embodied in the original sale cannot legally prohibit the proposed improvement.

SPEYER BACKING IT.

MEXICAN MERGER COMPANY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The National Railroad Company of Mexico which has been incorporated at Salt Lake City by interests related to the banking house of Speyer & Co. of this city, is destined to combine important Mexican railroad properties, controlled by Speyer and their associates.

Edward H. Warren, president of the new company, is connected with the New York law firm of Strong & Cadwallader, which is counsel for Speyer & Co. Speyer recently bought the Mexican International Railroad from the Pacific Improvement Company and the Mexican National is also believed to be controlled by the same interest. There is reason to believe that the three American-Mexican roads, including the Mexican Central, will be brought under control of this new company.

Harriman Seeing Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 15.—E. H. Harriman, the railway magnate, and party have gone to Cuernavaca. They are visiting all objects of interest to sightseers, and Harriman refuses to talk business.

Markham's New Office.

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 15.—At a meeting of the directors of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio (Southern Pacific,) C. H. Markham, executive head of the Houston and Texas Central system, was elected vice-president, and will become the executive head of the first-named road.

SPAIN.

KING ALFONSO DULL, BUT NOT WEAK-MINDED.

FUNCTIONS OF KINGSHIP WOULD PROVE TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Needs Three or Four Years to Give His Brain a Chance to Grow—His Bodily Health also Below the Average.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some sensational statements have been made here recently respecting the young King of Spain. It has been hinted not obscurely that he is weak-minded. These reports are grossly exaggerated. The actual facts are that a short time ago the Papal Nuncio in Madrid wrote to the Pope that Alfonso was not qualified to take over at present the full functions of kingship, because his intellectual faculties, in spite of careful training, were insufficiently developed for his high estate. He also stated that the King's bodily health, though good, was not excellent; in fact, that he was mentally and physically inferior to the average young aristocrat of his age. There was, therefore, grave fear that the development of King Alfonso's faculties would be seriously retarded should he be now called to assume the active duties of governing sovereign.

The Nuncio wrote with the knowledge and approval of the Queen Regent, who at the same time asked the holy father's advice. The Pope replied that upon the Nuncio's report a prolongation of the regency for three or four years appeared to be imperative, but that before pronouncing his final opinion, he would like to see his godson.

Such is the position today. There is reason to believe that Queen Regent Christiana and King Alfonso will pay a private visit to Rome in Easter week.

SAGASTA TRIUMPHS.

QUEEN SURRENDERS TO HIM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MADRID, March 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Queen Regent has commissioned Señor Sagasta to form a new Cabinet. She only called upon Sagasta to reconstruct the ministry after she found it impossible to induce the various sectional leaders to attempt the formation of a coalition Cabinet.

The Pope has appealed to Her Majesty not to permit the recent decree, obligating religious congregations to comply with the law of associations, to be put in force. The decree becomes operative March 21, so the new Cabinet will be early confronted with a question admitted to be extremely difficult to settle.

PRIZE FOR THE ZOO.

New York Natural History Lovers Delighting in a Young Mountain Sheep Captured in Lower California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Director William T. Hornaday, of the New York Zoological Society, received today from San Diego, a young mountain sheep, the first of its rare kind ever seen in the East. It was captured about a year ago when it was a very little, but independent lamb, by a Mexican in Lower California. William M. Harriman heard of it, and bought it for the Bronx. It walked seventy-five miles, in care of the Mexican from the point where it was purchased, and then was transported in a wagon thirty miles to San Quintin. It was then taken to San Diego, and shipped thence to New York.

It is a ram, and of grayish color, with a dash of salmon. It is twenty-seven inches high, which is tall for its age. There is only one other wild sheep in captivity.

VICTIMS OF THE SEA.

Steamer Tiber Wrecked on Coast of Nova Scotia and Her Crew of Twenty Probably Lost.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HALIFAX (N. S.) March 15.—A dispatch received here from Canso late this afternoon announces that the wreck of the Dominion Coal Company's steamer Tiber has been found off White Point Ledges, five miles west of Canso. The news was brought to Canso by a fisherman. The steamer is below the water. No trace of the members of the crew has been found, and it is likely that they have all perished.

The steamer left Louisburg, C. B., February 26, with a cargo of coal for Halifax, and nothing more was heard of her until March 3, when wreckage and life buoys from the steamer were found in the vicinity of White Head. The Tiber was commanded by Capt. Henry Boulanger of Quebec, and carried a crew of twenty.

TRIED TO BUTCHER HIS BABY BROTHER.

READY TO SKIN HIM WHEN MOTHER CAME TO RESCUE.

Precocious Six-year-old Having Often Seen His Father Slaughter Cattle Leads Smaller Boy to Slaughter House and Practices on Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John, the six-year-old son of Charles Haner of Marshland, came near committing murder today in his effort to carry out a desire to play butcher. His father is a butcher, and the little fellow had often seen his father kill cattle in the old slaughter-house near their home, and knew just how it was done.

No animal being at hand, he selected his younger brother, Charles, for slaughter. He fastened a rope about the smaller boy's neck, led him to the slaughter-house, fastened a rope through a ring in the floor and drew his head down to the floor. Then, seizing a heavy piece of iron, he struck him on the head, knocking him senseless. The young butcher then fastened another rope to his victim's feet, and, turning the windlass to which it was attached, triced his brother's body into the air, feet first. Unable to find a knife in the slaughter-house, the young butcher hastened to the house and asked his mother for one, saying he was playing butcher and had a cow ready to skin.

Suspecting something wrong, the mother hastened to the slaughter-house. She lost no time in lowering the suspended boy, who regained consciousness in about two hours, and is now apparently none the worse for his experience.

CHICAGO SKY SCRAPERS LIKELY TO TUMBLE.

AIR AND GASSES ARE EATING INTO STEEL FRAMEWORK.

Gen. William Sooy Smith Says That the Condition of Some of the Tall Buildings is Nothing Short of a Public Outrage.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, March 15.—"The steel framework in many of the big buildings in the business district of Chicago is corroding, making them very dangerous. It is only a question of a few years when these buildings will fall to the ground."

The above statement was made by Gen. William Sooy Smith at the thirty-fifth annual dinner of the Chicago Real Estate Board. He added that the steel framework of some of the sky scrapers is in the condition stated, and it is nothing short of a public outrage. The speaker explained that his statements were based on personal observations and investigations.

"The steel framework imbedded in concrete will last 2000 years," he said. "But the steel framework in many of the big buildings is left free to the action of the air and gases, which circulate through the tile and space about the steel.

"The owners of these structures have the steel painted with oil. This oil will withstand the corroding process about three years. Then begins the corroding of the steel, and within a few years your sky scraper will fall."

The speaker said that the elevated road structures would not withstand the corrosion. He asserted that within ten years they would be dangerous, and within twenty years out of service. The corrosion of one-fifth the thickness of the steel framework of the structures, he said, would render them incapable of bearing their own weight.

VERA GELO RETURNED TO PARIS TO DIE.

JUMPED INTO THE SEINE, BUT A CARPENTER FISHED HER OUT.

Young Woman Who, in Trying to Kill Deschannel Fatally Wounded Her Friend, Again Figures in Sensational Chronicles of French Capital.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—Mlle. Vera Gelo again figures in the sensational chronicles of Paris, says the correspondent of the Herald. It will be remembered that this young Russian student tried to shoot M. Deschannel at the Sorbonne, and fatally wounded her friend, Mlle. Zelennin, for which the Assizes Court ordered here expelled from France. It will be remembered also that she returned to Russia in company with her dead friend's brother, who it was said, intended to marry her.

But Vera preferred death to matrimony. On Tuesday evening a carpenter named Villenuve, employed at the Port Royal floating baths, which are now moored off the Ile des Cygnes, saw a well-dressed young woman throw herself into the Seine. He jumped into a boat with a friend, and rowed out to the drowning woman. They had great difficulty in rescuing her. She fought and struggled, crying, "Let me alone. I wish to die."

On being conveyed to the emergency station she confessed that her name was Vera Gelo. She said when she returned to Russia, and after her father died, she returned to Paris to die. The police commissary allowed the prisoner to go, after promising to give up her funereal intention.

Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and may be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This fact has been fully proven in many thousands of cases.—Adv.

Wall Paper-flood Sale, 2c.
Best paint, $1.65 gal.; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.
Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c.

Easter Dresses.
A very select line for children. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 343 S. Broadway.

BATTLE WITH PIRATES ON LONG ISLAND SOUND.

MORRIS RESIDENCE RAIDED AND SILVER PLATE STOLEN.

Caretakers Pursued Thieves to Water's Edge and Many Ineffective Shots Were Exchanged—Robbers Dropped Much of the Spoils.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—River pirates raided the handsome residence of John A. Morris at Throggs Nek on Long Island Sound, and after a running fight with pistols with two caretakers, escaped in a yacht, with more than $1000 worth of silver plate.

The Morris mansion adjoins the country estate of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, and is guared during the winter season by two caretakers. They were asleep when the robbers raised a ladder to the second story, broke a window and entered, and creeping into the sleeping room, covered the caretakers with pistols. The men were bound, but succeeded in loosening the cords. They secured their revolvers, and the robbers who were at work downstairs fled with the caretakers in pursuit. Many ineffective shots were exchanged.

A dory was anchored on the beach, and into this the pirates threw a heavy bag filled with the silverware, leaped after it, and while one manned the oars, his companion kept up a steady fire with his pistol. The caretakers answered shot for shot.

A short distance from the beach, a yacht was waiting, and the pirates apparently reached this in safety. The caretakers saw several men on the yacht make sail hurriedly, and the boat swung into the wind, and raced off down the sound.

Returning to the house, the caretakers picked up on the way more than $500 worth of silverware, which the pirates had dropped in their flight.

ITALY.

SOWING THE SEED FOR FUTURE TROUBLE.

SURRENDER TO SOCIALISTS OF ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

Extraordinary Spectacle Presented of Ministry Proposing to Appropriate Public Funds to Increase the Wages of a Particular Group of Workmen.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The siuation in Italy has become more serious as the crisis is only postponed. The surrender of the Liberal government to the Socialists' demands constitutes a precedent more dangerous than almost any in modern government. The threatened railway strike was based on demands for increase in wages, which the companies protested they were unable to pay. The Zanardelli government has now introduced a bill providing for payment of three-quarters of the disputed amount, $6,500,000, from the public treasury. Conservatives rather than take the responsibility of forcing on a strike will not oppose the bill, which is likely to pass. This astounding action, by which the national treasury grants, under menace, out of the receipts contributed by the taxpayers, a large sum for the benefit of a particular group of workmen is the worst sign of the times in Europe today.

COLOMBIANS WORRIED.

Send Message Imploring Their Minister at Washington to Stir Himself in the Canal Matter.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PANAMA (Colombia) March 15.—[By South American Cable.] A special representative of Panama this morning sent a cable message to friends here regarding the isthmian canal situation, and this afternoon a conference of prominent natives was held at which it was decided to send to Dr. Joseph S. V. Conoha, the Columgian Minister at Washington, the following cablegram:

"Important news received regarding the canal makes us appeal to your patriotism in favor of the interests of Colombia, which are intimately connected with the realization of this work."

Gen. Salazar, Governor of Panama, also sent a cable dispatch to Minister Conoha. The contents of the Governor's message were not made public.

FIERCE STORM IN WYOMING.

LARAMIE (Wyo.) March 15.—A storm that set in twenty-four hours ago has increased in violence until now a veritable blizzard is blowing on the Wyoming prairies. There has been no interruption of railroad traffic as yet, though the snow is drifting badly in places.

Edward C. Carter.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) March 15.—Edward C. Carter, father of former Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, died in this city tonight after a brief illness.

Children's White Dresses
Made to order or in stock, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 343 S. Broadway.

The Angelus
NOW OPEN
American and European Plans

The Knutsford
Salt Lake City.
Fireproof and the Best
G. S. HOLMES, Prop.

Lake View Hotel Cor. Sixth and Sherman,
Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and elegant family hotel, strictly first-class, furnishing entirely new and up-to-date—steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room; the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. F. ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1348.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel
Cor. Sixth and Figueroa Tel. Main 446.
Best appointed family and tourist hotel. Spacious grounds and verandas.
C. A. TARBLE & CO., Props.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL
J. B. DUKE, Prop.
720 Westlake Avenue.
A select family hotel, delightful residence portion, one block from Westlake Park. Newly furnished. Telephone M 346. Rates $2 and up; Special rates to families by the month. Street cars direct to and from all depots.

HOTEL PALMS.
Sixth and Broadway.
The Leading Family and Commercial Hotel, 100 large, sunny rooms, 25 suites with private baths. Largest parlors, reading rooms and office in the city. Beautiful grounds. Convenient to church and places of amusement. American and European plan.
C. B. and H. C. HERVEY, Props.

HOTEL WATAUGA
123 North Broadway.
Rooms only; location central (nearly opposite Times Bldg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house. Sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free. Best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN Mgr.

Hotel Ramona Los Angeles—S. W. cor. Spring and 3d sts. Most central and only point where all street car lines intersect. Entire renovation and refurnishing just completed. Moderate rates.
F. B. MALLORY, Prop.

WINTER RESORTS.

CATALINA!

SPRING has come. The mountains are green and the wild flowers are in blossom, catching fish in the bay, and everyone is happy; and you will be if you come to Catalina. Except the Metropole, the Grand View Hotel is the only one on the Ocean front. Fine table and good service; hall and music for entertainments. Every one that stops at the Grand View likes it. You will feel at home there.

RATES, $10.00 PER WEEK AND UP.

GEO. E. WEAVER.

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MUSIC AFTER THEATRE AND DURING DINNER
AT
DEL MONTE
MAIN DINING ROOM
THIRD STREET
BET. BROADWAY & SPRING
35 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
REASONABLE PRICES

Imperial and Gulf R.R.

The Imperial and Gulf Railroad Company has been incorporated to build a standard gauge railroad from Old Beach Station on the S. P. R. R. to Imperial, with a future extension to Calexico and the Gulf of California, and with branch lines to Blue Lake and Eastside. Board of Directors consists of W. F. Holt, President First National Bank of Imperial, and J. H Braly, President of the Southern California Savings Bank; F. C. Paulin, A. H. Heber and E. A. Meserve, all of Los Angeles. Sufficient cash has been paid into the treasury to grade and bridge the road to Imperial, and this work will be pushed to completion at once. New York capitalists are negotiating for the bonds which will be issued to complete the road and furnish the rolling stock. For lands and water rights,

OAKLEY-PAULIN CO.,
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Santa Clara Valley and San Jose

Chauncey M. Depew said it was the most fertile valley he ever saw; Bayard Taylor remarked upon it as the most beautiful; Vancouver (in 1793) said it was the fairest of the Western Coast. You are welcome.

Call at Information Bureaus, 207 West Third Street, 223 West Fourth Street, or Southern Pacific offices for beautiful folder issued by the Santa Clara Valley Improvement Club, San Jose, California.

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On Southern Pacific Railway, two hours ride from Los Angeles.

WHERE HEALTH AND PLEASURE ARE TWINS

A place to forget troubles; a place to rest.
A place to recuperate; a place to enjoy life.
A place to make you glad that you are on earth.
In glorious sunshine surrounded by snow-capped mountains.
Its scenic charms are unsurpassed. No consumptives.

For information address the Loma Linda Association, Loma Linda, California. Los Angeles Office, 1319 South Grand Avenue. Tel. Loma Linda or West 10.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

SEE THE—

Celery Fields and Walnut Groves at....

Santa Ana

$1.00 the Round Trip

.... Wednesday, March 19

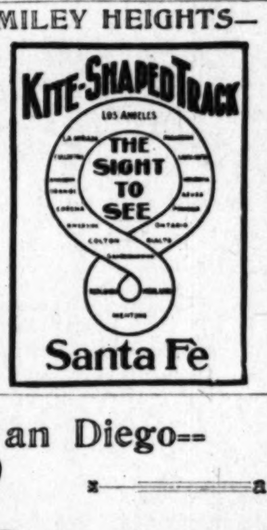
TICKETS GOOD RETURNING UNTIL MARCH 21.

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has provided for Free Carriage Drives to all points of interest.

SANTA FE TRAINS

Leave at 8:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5:05 p.m. Returning trains leave Santa Ana 7:40 a.m., 11:28 a.m., 4:43 p.m.

SMILEY HEIGHTS—



At Redlands on the Kite-Shaped Track the view from Smiley Heights is beautiful beyond compare.

You can go and come back same day.

San Diego—and Coronado Beach....

It possesses charms beyond the famed beauty spots of the Mediterranean.

Reached in four hours from Los Angeles on the Santa Fe.

Excursion rates.

Ticket Office, Second and Spring Streets

SAN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours
$10.35, first-class; $7.25, second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA and STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 2500 tons. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.; PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Thursdays, 4 p.m.; leave REDONDO Mondays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and way ports, Steamships COOS BAY and BONITA—Leave SAN PEDRO 6:30 p.m., March 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, and April 2.
Ticket Office: 239 SOUTH SPRING ST. Tel. Main 41. W. PARRIS, Agent.

HOTEL CASA LO[…]
Charming in its [...] perfect in appoin[tments] [ex]cellent in service. [...] the beautiful town of
REDLAN[DS]
The most attracti[ve] healthful location [...] best winter climate [...] resort in
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The Great Hot Spr[ings Re]sort. Fine Hotels, C[...] Camping Groun[ds]. Only successful tr[eatment] for Rheumatism [...]

THE LAKE VIEW [...]
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NEW and up-to-date [...] Mineral Water and [...] Sure cure for Rheumatism [...] Booklet.
C. S. TRAPHAGEN

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BY-THE-SEA.
Where roses bloom and str[...] every day in the year.
The Arlington [...]
With its late modern impro[vements] [...] capacity of four hundred [...] finest green turf golf links [...] Five minutes street car from [...]
Perpetual May Clima[te] [...] Ocean Bathing Every [...]
Write for booklet.
E. P. DUN[...]
Los Angeles office 237 South Sp[ring]

Hotel El Paso de Ro[bles]
OTTO E. NEVER [...]
Hotel unexcelled. [...] Hot Sulphur and M[ud] [...] For Health and P[leasure] [...]
MOST BEAUTIFUL [...]
Los Angeles Office, 2[...] W[...]
C. A. HUBERT, Ag[ent]

CATALINA. The Glenmore. EUROPEAN, WARMED, PARLORS [...] rate. Rooms, bedding, linen [...] clean. Good rooms with board [...] to open season. No better [...] ing from wharf go to LEFT [...] to corner, then a few steps [...] cement walk brings you at [...] more. Los Angeles address, [...] STREET. E. J. WHITNEY, Pr[op].

CATALINA'S New Hotel Winds[or]
OPPOSITE METROPOLE
Everything New and [...]
House always warm [...] Rates $1.50 a day and up [...] Special rates by the week.
WM. H. GILL

HOTEL REDO[NDO]
Redondo Beach, [...] of the Pacific.
All modern improvements [...] ing. Eighteen miles from [...] trains daily over Santa Fe [...] ways. For rates address A. B. [...] prietor, or 407 W. Third and [...]

HOTEL GREEN[LEAF]
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Ideal winter resort; climate [...] stopping here one month will [...] transportation to and from [...] For particulars address the p[roprietor].

Wilson Peak P[...]
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For information call at [...] or address STURTEVANT [...] Madre, Cal. Telephone [...]

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SANTA MONICA-BY-THE-[SEA]
Delightful winter climate, [...] surf bathing all the year [...] Reached by S. P. R. R. and [...] tric cars every half-hour. [...] dress A. D. WRIGHT, Propr[ietor], [...] Third Street, Los Angeles.

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Except the Metropole, the GRA[ND VIEW HO]TEL is the only one on the Ocean [...] office, parlor and dining [...] Reading and smoking room [...] ments. Music during meals [...] gas. $1.75 a day and up. [...] week. GEO. E. WEA[VER]

San Ysidro Ranch and [...]
A homelike resort, on the [...] Barbara. Southern exposure [...] ocean view, mountain water [...] property. For printed [...] LEIGH JOHNSTON, Santa B[arbara]

SONOMA COUNTY
Beautiful climate; Full [...] For full particulars, address [...]
SONOMA COUNTY [...]
Santa Rosa, California.

COAST RECORD.

OXNARD NOT IN THE DEAL.

Denies That He is Back of New Combine.

Papers Told Him All He Knows About It.

De La Mar Sued for Millions. Big Hotel for Nob Hill—Smugglers Caught.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The proposed consolidation of beet-sugar interests, which has kept the speculative market guessing for so long, seems to be well under way, in the East, but men prominently identified locally with the industry, profess to have no information on the subject.

Vice-President Robert Oxnard of the American Beet Sugar Company said today: "The first news I received of the reported consolidation of beet-sugar companies came in my morning newspaper. It may or may not be true, but you can say positively that the American Beet Sugar Company is not in the deal."

In reply to the direct question as to the probability of the formation of a trust to fight the Havemeyer trust, Oxnard said: "That has been proposed time and again. Up to date there has been no consolidation, and no definite plans made, so far as my company is concerned."

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

ITS CHANCES ARE DUBIOUS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Up to today the Shipping Subsidy Bill has had very clear sailing in the Senate, and the chances for its passage in the form in which it was reported from the committee were considered of the brightest until late this afternoon, when Senator Allison of Iowa took the floor against some features of the bill, and made an address that makes its passage look extremely uncertain, unless it be amended so that it will not be satisfactory to the shipping interests that drew it, and that have pressed it for many years.

Senator Allison had many objections to offer to the bill, and in order to correct these he offered amendments that, if adopted, will make it simply a straight-out mail subsidy. The steamship men do not want that, and it is doubtful if the Committee on Commerce of the Senate would approve.

It is suggested that if Senator Allison's amendments are adopted, Senator Frye may rally the friends of the bill around him, and vote it down, rather than see it go through in an amended form.

MALLORY'S AMENDMENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator Mallory today presented an amendment to the Ship Subsidy Bill, depriving all vessels from the benefits of the act whose owners have been within the past year parties to any agreement or understanding of any kind with any person or corporation, the purpose of which has been to control ocean freight rates, or to control or prevent competition in the transportation of products of the United States to foreign countries, or the transportation of products of foreign countries to the United States.

HOLD CONFERENCE.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY PEOPLE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—The directors of the Sacramento Valley Development Association met here tonight, Will S. Green, F. E. Wright and J. L. Swank of Colusa, H. S. Joslyn, Woodland; H. P. Stabler, Yuba City; Dr. R. M. Green, Oroville, and Frank Miller, M. R. Beard, Alexander Gordon, J. O. Coleman and Frank D. Ryan of this city, being present.

A resolution was adopted urging county boards of supervisors to levy a 2-cent tax for exhibitions at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis next year.

A resolution recommending the erection in this city of a hotel for the accommodation of tourists was also adopted.

A resolution recommending concerted action for irrigating and draining lands, and that laws allowing any reclamation of swamp-land district to buy the warrants or bonds of another was adopted, and a committee composed of J. O. Coleman, T. W. Sheehan, R. T. Devlin, A. T. J. Reynolds and A. L. Shinn was appointed to arrange for a convention of reclamation and swamp-land district trustees, to be held in this city in the near future.

It was decided to put three men on trains between this city and Ogden to advertise Northern California personally, and to distribute literature.

CHINESE SMUGGLERS.

IN HANDS OF THE LAW.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) March 15.—Jameson and Wilkes, two notorious Chinese smugglers, together with their sloop, were captured last night by the customs authorities. The storm of yesterday drove the sloop into a cove near Fort Worden, where they landed the Chinese under the guns of the fort. The customs officers in a launch bore down on the sloop and captured them without resistance. Late last night one of the Chinese landed by them was captured in the outskirts of the city. The authorities have been looking for Jameson for several months, and succeeded in capturing three sloops belonging to him, but he managed to escape until last night. When a revenue cutter was passing him, he ran his sloop close inshore, and, jumping overboard, took to the woods.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

SPECIAL ACT CONTROLS THEM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Atty.-Gen. Tirey L. Ford has just rendered an opinion with relation to the registration of voters for municipal elections, which is of interest throughout the State. He holds that the special act of 1899 governing municipal elections must control. Speaking of the opinion, he said:

"There appears to be some misunderstanding as to the views of this office with regard to the registration of voters for the purpose of a municipal election. In an opinion rendered to the District Attorney of Marin county shortly after the general registration act of 1899 took effect, where the question related to the issuance of certain school bonds, I held that it would be safer to proceed under the general registration law, rather than under the special law relating to municipal elections. In this opinion, however, which has been rendered at the instance of the District Attorney of Ventura county, a different proposition is submitted. A municipal election is to be held at Santa Paula for the purpose of determining whether or not that town shall be incorporated. A municipal election is a very different thing from an election called for the purpose of issuing bonds, and the special act of 1899 governing municipal elections must control in such elections."

GOVERNOR REWARDS POLITICAL HENCHMAN.

JOHN M'KENZIE GETS JOB OF HARBOR COMMISSIONER.

Appointment Made With View of Strengthening Gage's Chances of Reelection—Boss Rae also Gets a Slice of Executive Patronage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Gage's appointment of John McKenzie of San Jose as a member of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners is regarded as a clever move in this campaign. McKenzie has figured in politics for many years. He first became known as a lieutenant of James W. Rea, former Railroad Commissioner and political boss in Santa Clara county. McKenzie has stood by the State organization and his appointment is, therefore in the nature of a reward. He is said to be satisfactory to Dan Burns. McKenzie is still a comparatively young man. San Jose has always been his home, but he has made hundreds of trips to San Francisco every year and is well known here.

Commodore John C. Kirkpatrick and McKenzie are expected to unite and control the patronage of the Harbor Board regardless of Paris Kilbourn, president of the body. Kilbourn is friendly to Flint, and for that reason he is to be ignored. There are many places to be given out between now and election, and the distribution will be designed to strengthen the Gage forces.

The reappointment of Rea as director of State Agricultural District No. 5, has excited some comment in political circles. Rea's term expired last December. It has been claimed that in the coming State campaign he would train with the Hayes brothers and Good Government Club, and in opposition to the McKenzie machine. This appointment is thought to be a sop thrown to Rea by Gage to induce him to come to his support, as Santa Clara county is anti-Gage to a degree that has alarmed the boss machine. Whether Rea will be pacified and lured into the State administration ranks by reappointment, is one of the problems to be solved by the campaign.

Members of the State Mining Bureau: W. C. Ralston, Thomas B. Bishop and F. G. Drum of San Francisco and F. A. Harvey of Sacramento.

SEVERAL PLACES FILLED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—Gov. Gage today appointed John D. McKenzie of Santa Clara Harbor Commissioner at San Francisco, vice Rudolph Herold.

The following were appointed Yosemite Valley Commissioners: John C. Wilson, vice C. G. Clinch; Thomas E. Hender, vice J. C. Kirkpatrick.

The Governor also appointed the following to be directors of agricultural district No. 5, Santa Clara county; James W. Rae, George F. Bollinger, F. W. Covey, P. B. Chamberlain, Harry P. Moore and Charles Durfee.

SUIT FOR MILLIONS.

DE LA MAR THE DEFENDANT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Capt. José Raphael de La Mar, the millionaire mine owner, was sued in the Superior Court of this city for $3,422636, and whatever additional sum an accounting may show to be due to the plaintiff, the Utah-Nevada Company.

The suit is based on an alleged agreement which De La Mar made with Isaac E. Blake on April 10, 1894, in relation to the purchase of the Monitor and Jim Crow mines at the place which is now known as De La Mar, in Lincoln county, Nev.

Blake says that he had a contract for the purchase of these mines, and that De La Mar joined with him in it, agreeing to give him 49 per cent. of whatever profits might be made through the purchase, and 49 per cent. of the stock of any company which might be formed to work them. It is alleged that De La Mar developed the mines, and afterward sold them at a figure which not only repaid him for all of his outlay, but added $7,000,000 to his wealth. For Blake's percentage of the $7,000,000 the plaintiff sues, his rights having been assigned to the Utah-Nevada Company, and an accounting to show how much De La Mar took from the mines before selling is also asked.

GOING TO SIAM.

PARTY OF GOLD HUNTERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From the heart of the Kootenays to the kingdom of Siam is a far cry, but a party of five were ticketed for the trip yesterday. The men are Rienza W. MacFarland, M.E., and Messrs. Petrie, Clark, Stewart and Manson. The quintette sail from Vancouver on the 24th inst. for Singapore, whence they go north into Siam to prospect gold fields as yet only superficially known.

Within the past year the distrust and suspicion which Siamese have entertained toward all foreigners has been to a large extent abandoned, particularly with respect to the British. Siam is a country of wonderful promise, and a movement is commencing toward the kingdom that is likely to bring it prominently to the front in the next few years.

BIG SHIPMENT OF WINE.

EASTERN DEMAND GROWING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This evening the Mary Garratt took out the largest shipment of wine ever carried away from Stockton by a river steamer. She had aboard 1000 barrels, or 50,000 gallons, valued at about $10,000, and it was the last consignment of a big shipment. All the week the Old Line boats have been taking wine to San Francisco, and transferring it to the ship Roanoke, which is loading there. Altogether there will be 125,000 gallons, and it goes direct to New York by way of the Horn.

Of late numerous large consignments have been sent to the bay to put aboard other vessels bound for different ports, and heavy shipments have been made from here by rail. The lots include both dry and sweet wine, and owners of wineries say the demand for their product has been exceptionally good for the past two months.

ELLIS ESTATE.

SOON TO BE DISTRIBUTED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, March 15.—An estate of $280,000 will soon be distributed among the heirs of the late J. H. Ellis, the administrators having filed their final account today. One half goes to the widow, and the remainder is to be divided equally between the sons and daughters of deceased, A. L. Ellis, Laura Vetterline, Mrs. George T. Dunlap, Dora Holloway and Marion E. Ellis. All are residents of this county.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, March 15.—Four counties were represented today at a meeting in this city of the San Joaquin Valley Commercial Association for the purpose of considering the proposed plan of making a valley exhibit at St. Louis next year.

There were present B. L. Brundage of Bakersfield, James A. Barr of Stockton, V. D. Knupp of Porterville, and W. N. Harris and Arthur R. Briggs of Fresno. Several representatives of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce were also in attendance. The association placed itself on record as being in favor of an exhibit at the exposition.

The development of the interior was also considered by the meeting.

REVERSES SEAMANS.

FINLEY ON RETIRED LIST.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—Gov. Gage today reversed the decision of the late adjutant-general, W. H. Seamans, in which the latter denied the application of First Lieut. Edward D. Finley, to be placed on the retired list with the rank of first lieutenant.

The Governor holds that under section 1973 (A) of the Political Code, Finley's application should be granted. Finley is first lieutenant of Battery D, First Battalion Artillery, stationed at San Francisco.

NOB HILL HOTEL.

FAIR HEIRS TO BUILD IT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The heirs of the late Senator James G. Fair will soon erect a magnificent hotel on the summit of Nob Hill in this city. It will front Mason street, and extend from California to Sacramento. The style will be Italian renaissance, the material either white terra cotta or bright stone, and the cost about $2,000,000.

Although the buildig will be only five stories high, its elevated site commands a view of the entire city and harbor of San Francisco, and the cities across the bay.

HIS FATHER'S MURDERER.

GABRIEL JARVI'S LAST SPREE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ASTORIA (Or.) March 15.—Gabriel Jarvi, aged 50 years, was shot and almost instantly killed by his son, Matson, this morning. The son gave himself up and is now confined in jail. The elder Jarvi this morning went home in an intoxicated condition, and made an effort to kick in the door.

Matson Jarvi, after securing his revolver, proceeded downstairs to investigate. Opening the front door, he saw his father standing on the porch. Without saying a word to the father the son fired, the ball taking effect in the left eye and penetrating the brain.

AGUIRRE OVERRULED.

STRAIT-JACKET MUST GO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The California Prison Commission has sent a letter to Warden Aguirre of San Quentin and Warden Thomas Wilkinson of Folsom, warning them against further use of the strait-jacket. The commission declares in the letter that it does not, however, oppose punishment necessary for the maintenance of discipline among the prisoners.

SOCCI IS SORE.

DUTY MAKES HIM SQUIRM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—D. A. Socci, an art dealer of Manila, has protested against a duty of $8000 assessed against a war picture he brought over from Manila on the last trip of the American Maru. The picture, which is an immense canvas, is held by the authorities until the duty is paid, or the government waives the right to collect it on the grounds that the Philippines are American territroy.

FOUR MEN INJURED.

COLLISION IN SEATTLE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 15.—A collision between a hose wagon plunging down the Columbia-street hill in response to a fire alarm, and a Third-avenue and University car on its way to the company barn resulted in the probable death of one man and the injury of three others this evening. The injured:

DANIEL M'GINNIS, captain engine company No. 1, fractured skull, four ribs broken, broken shoulder blade.

CHARLES W. GILLAM, pipeman, hose wagon engine company, probably internal injuries.

W. B. KENT, driver hose wagon engine; one ear torn from head, severe bruises.

FATHER P. E. GENTROU, catholic vicar-general of Dawson, slight concussion, gashed about forehead and back of head.

The priest was injured by the runaway horses of the fire department colliding with a hack in which he was riding.

BODY BLOW FOR SIMON.

BEATEN IN HIS HOME CITY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 15.—The closing of the polls at 6 o'clock this evening marked the end of the fiercest primary election campaign in the history of Oregon. The result was the election of about ninety-five independent delegates to the Republican County Convention out of a total og 162. The election of today has a bearing upon the election of a United States Senator by the next session of the Oregan Legislature.

The fight was made by the regular Republicans, headed by United States Senator Joseph Simon, and the opposition was that faction of the Republican party opposed to Simon. The opponents of Simon will control the Republican County Convention.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing. Repairs, 506 South Spring st. Tel. main 284.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Schooner Wonola Wrecked.

VICTORIA (B. C.) March 15.—The fishing schooner Wonola of Seattle, which left Wrangle for the Sound port on February 28, is a total wreck off Ahousett. She is broken to pieces on one of the outer islands. Her crew was saved.

Killed in an Explosion.

NOME (Alaska) Jan, 5.—[Wired from Seattle, March 15.] John Nutcher and C. J. Cerneille were killed by an explosion Friday afternoon in a tunnel of the Twin Mountain Gold Mining and Milling Company on Boulder Creek, a tributary of Snake River.

Protest Against Concession.

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 15.—John F. Sugrue and Arthur Wilson, two members of the committee selected by the miners to protest against the gold concession in the Klondike, arrived in the city from the north on the steamer Dolphin. They are on their way to Ottawa, and will present the prayer of the miners and others for a revocation, or at least a modification of the grant.

Campbell Pleads not Guilty.

RED BLUFF, March 15.—James Campbell, who is charged with the murder of Constable J. H. Delaney of Vina, was taken before Superior Judge Ellison this morning, and entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for April 14.

Off for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The army transport Hancock sailed yesterday for Manila with headquarters band, two battalions of the Tenth Infantry, 150 recruits and ten casuals.

Fell Thousands of Feet.

JACKSON, March 15.—In going to work at the east shaft of Kennedy last night David de Ricci made a misstep and fell backward into the shaft, falling to the bottom, 2600 feet. In his descent his arms, legs, the greater portion of his head, and every vestige of clothing were torn from his body.

Slashed Him With Knife.

SAN JOSE, March 15.—Elmer Marcen, who resides in the old Murphy dwelling on Market street, answered a ring at his bell at 10 o'clock tonight. As he opened the door a stranger slashed at him with a knife, cutting through his vest and shirt, and scratching his skin. Marcen pursued his assailant, but was unable to overtake him.

Wreck Delayed the "Owl."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Several freight cars were derailed near Rodeo this morning, delaying the arrival of the Owl train from Los Angeles. No one was injured in the wreck.

Judge Roadhouse Dying.

SALINAS, March 15.—Judge George W. Roadhouse, for over twenty years Justice of the Peace of Monterey county, was found unconscious on the floor of his office last night. His physicians say he is paralyzed, and likely to die at any hour. He came to California in 1849, when 2 years old with his parents, from Wisconsin, who settled near Watsonville. He has two sons, who served under Dewey in the late Spanish War, and are now on vessels of the Asiatic fleet.

Statue of McKinley.

SAN JOSE, March 15.—Sculptor Rupert Schmid has finished a model, lifesize, of the statue of McKinley, which he will construct, under contract, for erection in St. James Park. The model is now on exhibition for the purpose of criticism. The work on the statue will begin next week. Schmid has recently returned from Washington, where he obtained photographs of the death mask and measurements from Secretary Cortelyou.

Miner Frozen to Death.

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 15.—John Waldron, a mining man of Council City, and a former resident of Everett, was found dead on the trail leading to Council City December 26. He was frozen to death, and had apparently been dead two or three days. Waldron was 49 years of age, and born in Illinois.

Sailor Drops Dead.

VICTORIA (B. C.) March 15.—H. Manuel, a sailor of the steamer Umatilla, dropped dead as he was wheeling a truck load of skins to the steamer this evening. The body will be taken to San Francisco, where Manuel joined the steamer.

Collar Bone Injured Lung.

SAN JOSE, March 15.—Joe Delgado, a boy of 12, died at Santa Clara this morning, from injuries received a few days ago. He was playing with some larger boys, when he fell and broke his collar bone. The end of the bone penetrated the lung, causing internal hemorrhage.

HAPPY HEIRS.

Californian Gold Mine Nets Each a Little Fortune From an Estate That Was Thought Insolvent.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The estate of the late Dr. Dewitt C. Jayne of Florida, which at one time was not believed would pay 30 cents on the dollar of debts, through the sale of a California gold mine, supposed to be valueless, now has a surplus of $125,009.

Dr. Jayne died several months ago, and among his possessions was the gold mine in question. A nephew of Jayne took it upon himself to make a personal investigation, and as a result of a visit to the far western State he has returned with $200,000 from the sale of interests there. The mine, which had been lying idle for many years, was found to be very valuable, and an eager buyer was readily found. A few heirs in Orange county, who had not expected to receive anything from the estate, will now receive $10,000 each in clean cash. Among the bequests of Dr. Jayne, who was a noted physician of this section, were snug sums to the Orange County Bible Society and a home for Aged Women in this city.

MESSENGER MISSING.

Package Said to Contain Thirty Thousand Dollars Disappears With McKee of Adams Express Company.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—

MATTOON (Ill.) March 15.—McKee, a messenger in the employ of the Adams Express service is missing, and a package containing, it is said, $30,000 has also disappeared. The package was sent from Brazil, Ind., to St. Louis, in McKee's charge.

Military and naval circles in St. Petersburg have been greatly excited by rumors to the effect that misunderstandings between Russia and ... led recently to an exchange of notes. The rumors are quite unconfirmed.

A MAN'S DRESSIEST

OVERCOAT

Is the spring overcoat. In winter it's warmth one wants. —In spring it's style with that shade of necessary warmth that protects one from colds.—The spring overcoats are cut with broad shoulders. In fact, the broad-shouldered style is more emphasized than ever, and the lengths, just enough to comfortably cover the undercoat, allowing only three or four inches. We have interpreted the style exactly and combined with it a Mullen & Bluett originality of cut and finish that makes coats that can't be bettered.

$15.00, $20.00 and up to $30.00

Distinguished Looking Boys.

There is character in the cut, fit and finish of the M. & B. boys' clothing that gives the boys a different appearance—spring suits ready-to-wear

$4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $8.00 and Up.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

FIRST AND SPRING STREETS.

Freight on all purchases of $5.00 or more paid to railway points within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

THE OWL DRUG COMPANY

Free delivery in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Telephone orders filled. Telephone Main 869.

Every Day Prices---Always the Lowest

"The Owl" does not believe in selling an article for one price one minute and charging another the next. When we have to get down to the level of a common fakir we'll shut up the shop. Our regular prices are always lower than any combine so-called "specials" which are usually two parts hot air and one part bluff.

Our prices are possible because we have the trade which warrants us in buying in large quantities direct from the large eastern manufacturers If we were compelled to pay the ENORMOUS PRICES charged by the local wholesaler we couldn't sell any cheaper than the combine stores.

Scoops

Anti-Combine prices. Every item less than anybody's price.

Carbolic Acid, 2 oz. Bottle	10c
Spirits of Camphor, per pint	50c
Carbolic Acid, per pint	50c
Glycerine, per pint	50c
Bay Rum, per pint	50c
Formaldehyde at	50c
Powdered borax, per pound	10c
Tartaric acid per pound	50c
Copperas per pound	5c

Prescriptions.

We don't ask you to bring us your prescriptions merely because we save you 25 to 50 per cent. on the cost. We've a better inducement. We afford you a prescription service such as cannot be had elsewhere at any price. Every one of our prescriptionists is a registered pharmacist. Our prescription department has a room by itself, and there is no confusion or interruption. Then, we use the very finest assayed drugs. Such drugs cost extra, but "The Owl" isn't the sort of a store that hesitates at any expense necessary to perfect prescription service. Of course the saving of one-fourth to one-half is worth considering, too.

A Regular List of Money Savers.

You can't match these prices any place in Los Angeles. Every article guaranteed to be the best of its kind.

Violet Ammonia for the bath, per pint	25c
One pound bottle Granular Effervescing Vichy Salts	75c
One pound bottle Granular Effervescing Kissingen Salts	75c
Rock Candy, extra nice, per pound	15c
Buhach, strictly pure, per pound	65c
Dalmation Insect Powder, per pound	35c
Sugar Milk, P. & W. original package	35c
Boracic Acid, P & W. original package	35c
English Precipitated Chalk, original package	25c
Quinine (P. & W. original package) per ounce	50c
Empty Capsules per hundred	10c
2-gr. Quinine Pills per hundred	30c
3-gr. Quinine Pills per hundred	40c
Gum Camphor per pound	75c
Pound Can Chloride Lime (sprinkle top)	10c
5 Pound Box Florida Keys Sea Salt for the bath	15c
Strychnine P. & W. per oz	85c
Strychnine P. & W. 5 oz. can	$4.00

Don't pay fancy prices for trusses. We save you money. Expert fitters in charge. Private fitting rooms.

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

For Bird Lovers

Three pound package of the finest mixed seed with booklet upon the care of birds only 35 cents. Other cut prices on bird supplies follow:

McAllister's Mocking Bird Food	25c
Bird Gravel per package	10c
Bird Manna per package	15c
Cuttle Bone, Extra Large	5c

Medicinal Liquors.

No dealer in Los Angeles pretends to even meet the "The Owl" prices on these fine old goods—mail orders filled.

Pepper Sour Mash gold label regular price $1.50, our price	$1.00
Peppers' old Henry Clay Rye gold medal; regular $1.50, our price	$1.00
Martin's Baltimore Rye	$1.00
Martins Baltimore Bourbon	$1.00
McBrayer full pints only	50c
Guckenhimer full pints	50c
Allen Malt Whisky	85c
Hermitage Rye Whisky	75c

WASHINGTON.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

...t not been misinformed the facts ...cerning the transport system would ...se interesting reading for the Amer...n people.

...hen Secretary Root's report ...ches the House it will be met by ...res showing how much the govern...nt is saving in actual money by ...nsporting its own troops to and ...n the Philippines, and also by a ...tement setting forth the greater ...fort that the troops enjoy on the ...age. An instance will be cited go...to show that on a recent trip from ... Francisco to Manila, the total cost ...the voyage was $45,000 for carrying ...liers, freight and everything. The ...m will be made that the same ...vice performed by a private corpo...on would have cost the government ...less than $150,000.

...ecretary Root's report to Congress ...xpected to show that in some cases ...e has been extravagance in the ...agement of the transport service. ...claims openly that it costs the gov...ment too much money, and for that ...son he has already asked Congress ...authorize him to discontinue it.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—SEN...E.—Differences of opinion on the Re...lican side appeared in the Senate ...ate on the Ship Subsidy Bill today. ...Allison of Iowa indicated that he ...not quite satisfied with the mea...e as it stands now, and gave notice ...mendments he proposed to offer to ...miting the time of its operation and ...ting also the amount of money an...lly to be payed from the treasury ...account of it. He was followed by ...Spooner of Wisconsin, who took ...eption to some provisions of the ...sure. He was not at all certain ...the bill would accomplish the ...t results which its advocates ...ned for it, and he urged that be...its enactment into law, definite in...ation upon that point ought to be ...dshed to Congress. He did not care ...vote for a measure making an ap...riation that not only would not ac...plish definite results, but which ...ht be simply a largess to ship own... He gave notice of an amendment ...ch he proposed to offer providing ...the bill might be amended or re...ed by Congress without, however, ...airing any contract made under its ...visions.

...arlier in the day, Mr. Teller of ...rado made a speech in opposition ...he measure, and was followed by ...Elkins of West Virginia, with a ...f address in support of it, although ...West Virginia Senator admitted ...he would much perfer the adop...of the policy of discriminating ...es.

...OUSE.—The house devoted today ...rivate pension bills, passing 229 bills ...clearing the calendar. This is the ...est number of pension bills ever ...ed by the House at one session. ...ler in the day a resolution was ...ted calling upon the President for ...mation concerning the govern...t transport service between San ...ncisco and the Philippines. Late ...he day Mr. Minor of Wisconsin, ...g to a question of personal privi...e, denounced a published statement ...rding the Speaker and himself as ...e. Speaker Henderson also steted ...there was not a shadow of truth ...he article.

MILES HIT HARD.

INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President and ...Miles have been at it again. ...rary to reports recently published, ...have not made up their differ...s and resolved to be friends. In ...they are farther apart than ever. ...w weeks ago Miles called at the ...te House and remained some time ...conference with the President. It ...supposed then that there had been ...easant talk. The facts are Miles ...d to say he forgave the President ...the famous reprimand administered ...im on account of his utterances in ...rd to the Schley case.

..."or a time I did feel hurt by it," ...ained the lieutenant-general, "but ...I know it was not your work. It ...a job put up on me by Root and ...in. Corbin wrote it and Root car...it to you. I don't mind what my ...nies do against me."

..."Hold on," exclaimed the President. ..."at is not right. Gen. Miles, I will ...y to you frankly that reprimand of ...h you speak was my work and I ...fully responsible for it. It was pre...ed at my instance for the good of ...service, and, if you have com...nts to make of any one in regard ..., you should make them to me."

...his nearly took Gen. Miles's breath ...y, but he recovered himself and ...e a spirited answer.

...he President retorted. For some ...tes the atmosphere of the Cabinet ...n was at a high temperature. Then ...Miles walked away and he hasn't ...back since.

PURE FOOD LEGISLATION.

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARINGS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Hear...on pure-food legislation were con...ed today before the House Com...ee on Commerce, J. H. Madden of ...cago speaking in behalf of exten... wholesale grocery and food-manu...uring interests. He maintained ...the trade was strongly opposed ...deleterious articles injurious to ...th, but that a restrictive law ...uld end with the suppression of ...goods, and should not go to the ...nt of administering business af...s, fixing standards, requiring ...ls, formulas, etc. The Corliss ...was preferable, he said, to the ...burn bill.

...considered the confiscation of ...terious goods as a better remedy ...penal provisions. Madden ex...ned wherein certain goods were ...e healthful and cheap, although ...e laws had compelled them to be ...led as imitations.

...e hearings will continue on ...day.

CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO.

FUNSTON CREDITS TAYLOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Frederick Fun...on, when seen at the New Willard ...night, and questioned concerning ...apprehension of Aguinaldo, gave ...credit of the capture to Lieut. Tay...of the Twenty-first Regular In...try.

...ieut. Taylor is a Washington boy, ...enlisted in this city during the ...nish-American War and served ...oughout the campaign in Cuba and ...Philippines. While in the islands ...was promoted to second lieutenant ...conspicuous bravery, and was aft...ard transferred to the Twenty-first ...iment of the regular army. Lieut. ...lor was for several months in ...mand of a troop of native scouts. ...It was while serving in this capacity that he obtained information leading to the capture of Aguinaldo.

MAY HAVE TO EXPLAIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is reason to suppose that the War Department may call upon Gen. Funston for a statement regarding his recently-reported remarks in Chicago commenting favorably on the account of Maj. Waller's campaign in the Philippines, and suggesting punishment of the advocates of Philippine independence in this country, whose sympathy carries them to the point of encouraging the insurrection.

PRESIDENT'S GUEST.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Brig.-Gen. Funston today lunched with the President, after having been in consultation with him for some time. Nothing has yet been arranged with regard to the future duties of Gen. Funston, but it is probable that he will not be sent back to the Philippines, unless he wishes to go there.

JOHNSON'S RESIGNATION.

SENT IN TO PRESIDENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The letter of resignation of First Assistant Postmaster-General Johnson, whose determination to resign was announced some time ago, and the President's reply thereto are as follows:

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Washington (D. C.) March 10, 1902.

The President—Sir: Owing to the condition of my health, and for other personal reasons, I deem it advisable to relinquish the office of First Assistant Postmaster-General, and have the honor to tender to you my resignation of that office, to take effect when my successor shall have qualified.

In submitting the same, I wish to express my appreciation of the consideration shown me by yourself and your predecessor, with both of whom my official and personal relations have been most agreeable.

With assurances of my personal regard, and best wishes for the success of your administration, I am very truly,

WILLIAM M. JOHNSON,
First Assistant Postmaster-General.

WHITE HOUSE,
Washington (D. C.) March 14, 1902.

My dear Mr. Johnson: I accept with regret your resignation of the position of First Assistant Postmaster-General. Your administration of that office has been in the highest degree satisfactory, and I wish it might have been possible for you to continue in a position whose duties you have so well performed. Hoping your health may soon be fully restored, believe me, with kind regards, sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

GLUT OF SILVER DOLLARS.

'FRISCO VAULTS ARE FILLED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Secretary of the Treasury today notified the Senate that the assistant treasurer of the United States at San Francisco has advised him that he is unable longer to exchange silver certificates for standard silver dollars for want of vault room in which to store the coin. He says there are something over 32,000,000 standard dollars now in the vaults of the San Francisco treasury, and all available space is crowded to the utmost.

He urges the necessity of moving into another structure, or providing for more vault room in the new customhouse about to be erected in San Francisco.

PRIZE MONEY CASE.

TRANSCRIPT ON APPEAL FILED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The transcript of the case of the United States vs. Admiral Sampson and others, which has been appealed from the decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, was filed in the United States Supreme Court today.

The case involves the question as to whether prize money should be awarded to Admiral Sampson and the officers and men of the North Atlantic Squadron on account of the vessels and supplies captured in the battle off Santiago, July 3, 1898.

SUFFRAGE IN SOUTH.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Speaker Henderson and his lieutenants have decided to report the Crumpacker resolution for the appointment by the Speaker of a committee of thirteen to investigate the election laws of the Southern States, and to determine whether the right of suffrage is abridged, contrary to the provisions of the Constitution. The resolution gives the committee power to summon witnesses and send for persons and papers. The Committee on Rules will be called together next week to formally report this resolution.

POWDERLY'S PLACE.

OFFERED TO SARGENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The position of Commissioner-General of Immigration has been tendered by the President to Frank P. Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, to succeed T. V. Powderly, the incumbent.

STILL AFTER EVANS.

GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A high official of the Grand Army of the Republic is authority for the statement that the Pension Committee appointed at the last annual encampment will soon submit its report to the President, and that they feel greatly encouraged as to the result. They are confident of Commissioner Evans's removal, though not immediately, and not in a way to humiliate him.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Printers' Memorial.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A committee of representatives of printing crafts talked with the President today and handed him a memorial requesting that the ruling of the Postoffice Department barring from the mails certain publications issued annually, semi-annually and quarterly, be set aside. Those composing the committee were Joseph G. Little, J. C. Oswald and William Green, all of New York. They stated that they represented 1000 firms, employing 100,000 persons, and that the ruling was a great hardship.

Rural Free Delivery.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Acting under orders from the Postoffice Department, D. Delamontenya, now rural free delivery inspector for Southern California, is at work in the Seventh Congress District, laying out new routes for free delivery. The department expects to make great extensions of its service throughout Southern California within the next year.

Chinese Exclusion Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Kahn was informed today by Representative Hitt, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the committee would get through with its consideration of the Chinese Exclusion Bill the first part of the week, and would report the bill to the House. Mr. Hitt said that from the progress that had been made upon the bill since last Thursday, he thought it would be a sort of bill that would be perfectly satisfactory to the people of the Pacific Coast. The House bill will follow almost exacty the lines laid down in the bill reported from the Senate Immigration Committee early this week.

Admiral Howell Retired.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Rear-Admiral John A. Howell, president of the naval retiring board, and, next to Admiral Dewey the ranking officer of the navy, reached the age of 62 today, and in accordance with the law, was placed on the retired list.

Nominations by President.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate: Navy—Capt. Arent Schuyler Crowninshield, to be rear admiral; Lieutenant-Commander Hobart M. Brown, retired, to be a commander on the retired list.

Hay and Root Return.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The U. S.S. Sylph, having on board Secretaries Hay and Root, arrived at the navy yard this evening.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902.

Levi S Shafer and Anna E Shafer to Albert P Janney, lot 1, block D, Legges Central tract, $10.

Charles Legge to Albert P Janney, same, $1.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to William H Jamison, reconveyance of trust property.

William H Jamison and Abbie Norton Jamison to Clara J Alexander, lot 42, Dimmick tract, $2500.

Sarah A Reasoner and J P Reasoner to Frances M Mafes, lot 1, Bartram's subdivision, $10.

A M Rawson to Della B Rawson, lot 158 Alamitos tract, $10.

A H McKay to G S Maynard, lot 158, Alamitos tract, $2100.

Joseph Mesmer, executor of estate of Louis Mesmer, deceased, to Robert Hale, lots 33, 34 and 35, Business Center tract, $3000.

Richard Garvey to M F Betkouski, part of Rancho Potrero Grande, lot 1 and part lots 3, 5, 6 and 11, Richard Garvey's addition No. 2, $9465.

Leonard W Head and Edith E Head to L Kreuter, lot 16 and part lot 17, block 2, Acme tract, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to David A Meekins, reconveyance of trust property.

W H Workman to Juana Larronde, lot 52, Spence's addition, $1.

Juana Larronde, known as Juana E de Larrondo, to Frank O Glazier, part lot 52, Spence's addition, $1.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Albert H Quatman, reconveyance of lot 7, block P, Menlo Park.

Albert H Quatman to H A Albert, Thomas and Albertina Thomas, lot 7, block P, Menlo Park, $10.

Frank Gillespie and Jennie A Gillespie to Edward J Dolan and Bertha Dolan, lot 61, Philbin tract, $510.

T J Douglass, Emma S Douglass, O Q Stanton and Ida D Stanton to Hugh McKenna, part lots 26 and 27 of subdivision of lot 1, block 37, H S, $10.

Christopher C Carter and Mettie E Carter to Richard Livingston, lot 13, G W King's subdivision, $500.

George Geisel to A Caldwell, lot 16, block C, Sunset tract, $110.

W B Whitaker and S B Whitaker to Marshall D Fiscus, lots 1 and 2, block N, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, $10.

John R Younge and Phebe L Younge to Lewis Huff, lot 17, block B, Sherman tract, $1850.

Wagner & Langer to and from William Usrey, agreement as to party wall and division line between lot 24 and south ½ lot 23, block 108, and lot 22 and north ½ lot 23, block 208, Redondo.

Fred S Whitcomb by E C Willis, city tax and license collector of Monrovia, to Josephine Combs, lot 23, block CC, addition No. 1 to Monrovia.

George Claybrooke and Susanne Claybrooke to Levi H Whitson, lots 2 and 3, block F, Barrett Villa tract, $225.

John Beyer and Emma Beyer to J Ezra Davis, lot 10, block A, Lowell tract, $1000.

Elma B Hunt to Horace C Baldwin, undivided ½ interest in lot 7, block J, Pickering Land and Water Company's subdivision, $1750.

Garnsey Investment Company to Samuel M Haskins, part lot 5, Montgomery tract, $10.

Hugh McKenna to C Q Stanton and T J Douglass, part lots 26 and 27 of subdivision of part lot 1, block 37, Hancock's survey, $10.

State by John H Gish, tax collector of Los Angeles County, to Edwin R Fox, lot 58, Ballestaros Vineyard tract.

Same to Edwin R Fox, lot 40, Wicks' subdivision of Garbolino Cooper South & Porter tract.

Mary J Sutherland Parker, trustee, to Mrs Amanda Voohees, undivided ¾ of lot 10, block 1, Daman & Millard subdivision.

Elizabeth Bell and Elizabeth Corinne Becht, Gertrude H Wesson and Myra M Carroll to W M Hamlin, lot 6, block A, and lot 9, block 23, Highland Park tract, $10.

Nancy A Weir and Merrill A Weir to John S Clayton, lot 17, Heffner & Baldwin's subdivision, $10.

Christian Krempel to F Alvi, lot 243, German tract; lot 244 Wicks' subdivision of German tract, $1400.

John F Coad and Ellen M Coad to M A Davids, lot 14, block 3, part of subdivision B of lot 8, block 28, Hancock's survey, $1350.

Catharine Wood to Henry W Wilson, lot 24, block 1, Wright's subdivision, $520.

Horace Metcalf, Don Orrill and Mary E Orrill to Amos M Cox, part section 4, 1 north, 14, $10.

Alice M George, nee Alice M England, and Robert W George to Samuel P Mendenhall, commencing 22 deg 5 min, east 15½ chains from northeast corner of Maryana De Smith allotment, etc, $10.

C A Wiseman and Caroline Wiseman to Sophie Schmidt, lot 72, Josefa subdivision, $3800.

Pamelia J Francis and John W Francis to Della S Vandervoort, part lot 14, block 46, of Electric Railway Homestead Association, strip between lot 4 and Pico st, $525.

Olof Olson to Engla Hansen, lot 124, Westlake Park tract, $10.

Thomas T Knight and Charles S Knight to Louise Smith and Agnes M Knight, lot 13, block 1, Ocean View tract, $10.

Pacific Land Company to John Manning and Anna Manning, lots 1 and 2, block J, Barrett Villa tract, $290.

J M Elliott and Alice I Elliott to First National Bank of Los Angeles, lots 2 and 3, block B, Loomis tract; lot 36, block 7, Williamson tract; lot 17, Blanchard's subdivision, $10.

Harrison L Van Schaik to Mary E Barker, part lot 7, El Molino tract, $10.

D S Carnahan to Henry Slutman, part block 1, La Canada Land and Water Company's replat, $400.

Annie I Johnson to Wilson G Tanner and Emma C Tanner, lot 7, block 7, Greenwell tract, $10.

William Hollerman, Minnie Hollerman, J W Lackey, Ella M Lackey, J W Hood and Susie E Hood to Southern California Business College, lot H, of subdivision of part block 20, O S, $8000.

Nettie Mueller Gunther, formerly Nettie Mueller, to W E Corey, lot 3, block A, Bonnie Brae tract, $10.

W E Corey and Nellie T Corey to Walter L Vail, same, $10.

William J Mills to M G Eshman, lots 13 and 14, block T, rancho Santa Anita, $87.

Rudecinda F S de Dodson to Andrew Peterson, lot 22, block 9, Rudecinda tract, $100.

William M Miller and Nettie Miller to Mary J Fraser, lots 1 and 2, block 15, Garvanza, $350.

Anna J Wilson to A T Cummins, part lots 17 and 18, block F, Walnut Grove tract, $10.

Manhattan Beach Company to F N Pauly, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 2, Manhattan Beach, $10.

Stephen R Culbertson to Elijah D Steen, lot 8, block 3, Strain & Lewis subdivision, $95.

F O Cass and Carrie E Cass to Lillia B Henck, lot 16, block B, Menlo Park, $10.

Amos M Cox to Don Orrill, lot 4, block 52, Highland Park tract, $10.

Tennie G Phillips, known as Jennie G Phillips, and Mit Phillips to Jessie M Hunt, lot 15, block 18, Whittier, $10.

Damsel Tomlinson to Jesse M Hunt, part lot 14, block 18, Whittier, $10.

Sarah M Tomlinson and J C Tomlinson to Parnie E Leimkuhler, part lots 10, 11 and 12, block 14, Strobridge & Wiggins' addition, $400.

Clarence E Stephens to Clarence Edward Stephens and Harry Shryock Stephens, lot 18, block 12, East Los Angeles, $1800.

Charles A Brockmier to James G Hale, lot 2214, Chicago Park, $10.

M L Wicks, Florence Wicks by M L Wicks attorney to George Cromes, lot 116, Conner's subdivision.

Fannie M Coultas, George W Coultas and C W Hyatt to Mary J Hyatt, lot 21, Robedeau tract, $350.

Jesse Overholtzer and Anna Overholtzer to Mrs Belle Harris, Louis H Harris and Charles H Harris, lot 3, block 16, Phillips tract, $10,500.

Eliza Troy to Ewing M Wickersham, lot 50, Miller & Herriott's resubdivision, $1500.

George W Stimson and Jennie W Stimson to Ethel Priest Hagadorn, lot 4, George W Stimson's subdivision, $3900.

Elizabeth Bixel to George W Stimson, agreement to convey lots 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, block 5, Downey tract, $15,000.

E M Tenney and W E Tenney to Matthew O Tremain, lots 53 and 54, Hunt tract, $10.

Hollywood Cemetery Association and California Bank, trustee, to G E Berner, lot 31, section 7, Hollywood Cemetery, $215.

Hollywod Cemetery Association to same, agreement to care for same, $150.

James Quill vs. Walter E Hewitt, decree quieting title in plaintiff to part lot N, Hoffman's survey.

William H Douglass and Ruthanna H Douglass to Weymouth Crowell, part lots 7 and 8, block H, Woolen Mill tract, $75.

Elizabeth A Widney and William Widney to Mrs Kitty Hayes, part lot 50 of subdivision of Dana tract, $1400.

M F O'Dea to Mary B Martin, lot 192 Wiesendanger South End tract, $10.

Same to Peter Martin, lot 193 Wiesendanger South End tract, $10.

San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company to S N Jennings, C A Plaisted, Theodore Ice, Charles Roberts, George F Howe, C M Whaley, John Perkins, F Ealey and Clearwater Cemetery, agreement to maintain forever a station where the present railroad station is located at Clearwater, etc.

State, by John H Gish, County Tax Collector, to W C Crawford, lot 6, block 19, Broadacres.

William C Crawford to Hugh J Crawford, lot 6, block 19, Broadacres, $1.

Herbert I Jones and Mattie V Jones to James Gratto and Mary E Gratto, lot 14 and southerly one-half lot 15, block 21, Wolfskill Orchard tract, $10.

United States to Louis Stroh, patent for part section 12, 5 N 14.

Louis Stroh and Josephina S Stroh to United States of America, part section 12, 5 N 14.

N J McCalla to Eldora Olsen, lot 21, block 306, Inglewood, $300.

S M Sweet and O Sweet to David H Geedy and Retta Geedy, lot 3, Crabb's subdivision, $450.

Jotham Bixby and Margaret H Bixby to K R Olmstead, part lot 3, block 23, Long Beach, $600.

Charles Wheeler to Miriam Allen, lot on north line of Tenth street, 150 feet east of center of main track of Southern Pacific Railroad Company; lot 2, block 24, Lancaster, $10.

Hugh Glassell and Andrew Glassell, executors of estate of Andrew Glassell, deceased, to Canyon Water Company of Pomona, Cal, 8.18 inch water rights in San Antonio Canyon, known as Loop & Meserve water; apportioned to part Homestead tract.

W G Halstead to Canyon Water Company of Pomona, Cal, same, 4½ inches apportioned to tract of land bounded north by Fred J Smith, east by Towne avenue, etc.

Isaiah Hixson to same, same, 2½ inches apportioned to part lot 22, Loop & Meserve tract.

G A Lathrop to same, same, 8.5385 inches apportioned to part E Parson's subdivision.

John Seitz to Mrs J G Gillson, lot 2, block 9, Le Mars subdivision, $10.

William F Loud and Mary B Loud to Allen P Nichols, lot 1, H M Loud's subdivision, $10.

Jane Ann Garlick to Allen P Nichols, lots 9 and 10, H M Loud's subdivision, $10.

Allen P Nichols and Elizabeth A Nichols to San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, lots 1, 3, 4, 9 and 10, H M Loud's subdivision, $10.

Thomas L Kerr to Charles M Stimson, lot 7, block 1, Strong & Dickinson's subdivision No 2, $10.

G W Chrisman and O M Chrisman to Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Company, lot 4 and part lots 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 1, Kuhrts Bridge tract, $10.

George Ferguson to Hattie I Ferguson, lots 15 and 16, Heaver tract; lot 24, Millard's subdivision, $10.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Petition has been made for the appointment of a receiver for the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition Company of Derby, Ct.

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, in the northern part of Denver, was badly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. There were 200 orphan children in the institution. All were rescued unharmed.

A remarkable discovery has been made in County Mayo, Ireland, where a wooden boat, believed to be nearly 2000 years old, has been dug up by some laborers. The boat is beautifully carved from the trunk of an oak tree.

M. D'Esteournelles De Constant, the French diplomat, has arrived in Paris on his return from the United States. He referred most enthusiastically to his visit to America.

Marco Bragna, a San Antonio merchant of considerable wealth has been convicted of receiving stolen property, and given ten years in the Texas penitentiary.

The regents of Ann Harbor University have indorsed the engineering faculty making it obligatory for students to spend six months between the junior and senior years in work.

The report that Americans will shortly have a London club equal in exclusiveness and prominence to any of the leading clubs in the United States, is confirmed.

Two mills of the Laflin and Rand Powder Works, near Columbus, Kan., exploded yesterday. Walter Reid, a workman, was killed and several others injured.

The Hamburg-American line, following the lead of the North German Llyod Steamship Company, announces an increase of ten marks in its steerage rates to New York.

An American syndicate is said to be negotiating for the purchase of old entrance gates to Hampton Court Palace according to a London correspondent.

Capt. A. C. Anderson and First Lieut. R. S. Hooker of the Marine Corps stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, have been assigned to duty in the Philippines, and leave on March 26.

DECLARED OFF.

BUTTE (Mont.) March 15.—A special to the Miner from Missoula says the strike of the railway trainmen and switchmen of the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific Railroad was declared off this afternoon.

It is understood that all the men who went out on strike will be reinstated wherever opportunity permits.

How to Break Up a Cold.

It may be a surprise to our readers to learn that a severe cold can in many instances be completely broken up in one or two day's time. To do this, however, prompt action is necessary. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry, loud cough, a profuse watery discharge from the nose, and a thin, white coating on the tongue. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken every hour after the first appearance of these symptoms, it will counteract the effect of the cold and restore the system to a healthy condition within one or two day's time, in almost every case, and when the cold is not completely cured, its severity will be greatly lessened and a complete cure insured in a very short time. This remedy also counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.—Adv.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.
Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c.

TRAINED NURSE CURED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

Used by Hospitals—Prescribed by Doctors.

To Prove What This Wonderful Remedy Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Times May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

MISS ALICE BROWN.

Miss Alice Brown, the well-known trained nurse, is in a position to speak with knowledge. She was formerly with the St. Louis Baptist Hospital and has had many trying experiences in her arduous vocation. She adds her valuable testimony to the thousands already received by Swamp-Root. She said in a signed interview with a Reporter of the St. Louis Star;

"Although a woman in my position can receive plenty of prescriptions from physicians without cost, it was upon the advice of a well-known West End doctor that I began to take Swamp-Root. No, I will not tell you his name, for he might not like it. But all the same, I took it when I was run down from night work in the sick room. I was thin and yellow and tired even when I rose from my sleep. Swamp-Root gave me a relish for my food and cleared my blood from its stagnant impurities. Of course I do not praise Swamp-Root as a cure for all troubles, but it is splendid for the kidneys, stomach and bowels and relieves female disorders when all other remedies have failed to give relief. I know of many cases in the hospital cured by this wonderful remedy.

159 SEMPLE AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO. Alice Brown

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when, through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

We often see a relative, a friend, or an acquaintance apparently well, but in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their severe illness, or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's Disease.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the great kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free, by mail.

SPECIAL NOTE.—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N.Y.

The King of Pianos.

The Piano of Kings.

Costs at the Factory from 33 to 50 per cent. More than any other piano made. It is the best; not because we say so, but because it is so. All the crowned heads of the Old World, all the rulers of the republics of the world; all the most noted artists, all the critics, all those best fitted to judge piano qualities say it's the best. Do you believe this host of judges? It's endorsements not only date back half a century, but up to the present day.

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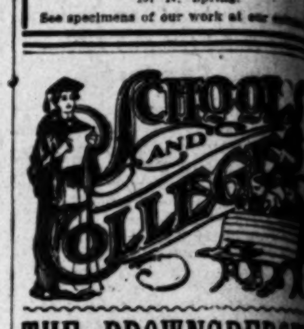

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Musical Kindergart... Mrs. C. H. Sweet and Miss L. Gertrude ... ney, originators of the Sweet-Whitney ... Method for beginners, will open a ... training class in Los Angeles April ... further particulars address SWEET-WHIT... 71 Auditorium, Chica...

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BONNIE BRAE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS ... YOUNG CHILDREN, 823 S. Bonnie Brae ... John 965. Opens Tuesday, Feb. 11. ... menter (ex-preceptress Chico, Cal., ... mal;) Miss Fuller (ex-critic teacher ... Cal., State Normal.)

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SPORTING RECORD.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

cent., and the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, 80 per cent.

Although the bid of the last-named organization is the highest, it seems likely that the offer will be entirely ignored, as it is generally known that Dan Lynch and Zeke Abrahams are interested in the club. Both Abrahams and Lynch, it is said, were mixed up in the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey affair at San Francisco several years ago. In addition to this, the club thus far has not secured a license.

All of these clubs stated that they were ready to post forfeits. Fitzsimmons said he would like to talk with Jeffries by telegraph concerning the bids.

SIDDONS EASILY WINS THORNTON STAKES.

FIFTY LENGTHS IN FRONT OF LIZELLA AT THE FINISH.

The Fretter Almost Overcomes Disadvantage of Bad Start and Gives Homestead a Hard Run for Victory in Auburn Handicap.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—In the presence of over 4000 people, Siddons, owned by T. H. Stevens, won the Thornton Stakes at four miles over a fast track at Oakland today. He was fifty lengths in front of Lizella at the finish, while Bangor, the only other starter was last, four lengths away. The event was a great drawing card, and proved a lively betting affair with Siddons going to the post, favorite.

Jackson on Siddons and Turner on Bangor waited, and O'Connor made the pace with Lizelia. The mare was so full of speed that O'Connor could hardly hold her back, and he choked her considerably. To add to this the saddle slipped, and on the third mile Siddons took command, and won as he pleased. Bangor found the route too far and stopped badly. The purse was valued at $3000, and first money was $2500. Siddons is by Wadsworth-Modjeska.

The Auburn Handicap resulted in a neck victory for Homestead over The Fretter, who had bad luck, the first sixteenth. MacGyle, well played, was third. The last event was a good betting race. Joe Frey and The Giver being about equal favorites for a time. Joe Frey had the call at post time, and won easily from The Giver, who was cut off on the first turn. Jockey O'Connor and Mr. Featherstone and Julius Bauer will leave for Kentucky tonight. Results:

First Race, Futurity course, selling: Parizade 100, (J. Daly,) 13 to 1, won; Malaspina 99 (Ransch,) 9 to 2, second; Montana Peeress 99 (L. Daly,) 60 to 1, third; time 1:13. Bassenzo, Mythrox, Lemuel, St. Philippina, Flattered and Pirate Shields also ran.

Four furlongs, purse: Bell Reed 118 (Jackson,) 7 to 10, won; Honiton 95 (Birkenruth,) 5 to 1, second; Georgie West 110 (Conley,) 2 to 1, third; time 0:48¾. Vinclides, Dug Martin and Dutch Princess also ran.

Third, one mile and an eighth, selling: Frank Woods 105 (See,) 5 to 1, won; Morinel 99 (Birkenruth,) 8 to 5, second; Fridolin 95 (Winslette,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:56½. Duke of York II., Billy Lyons, Elmer L., Maraitine, Golden Light, Laborgia, Killeen, Senator Matts and Maj. Hooker also ran.

Four miles, Thornton Stakes, purse $3000: Siddons 109 (Jackson,) even, won; Lizella III. (O'Connor,) 13 to 10, second; Bangor 116 (Turner,) 5 to 1, third; time 7:30.

Mile and a sixteenth, Auburn Handicap: Homestead 114 (Jackson,) 9 to 5, won; The Fretter 105 (Troxler,) 6 to 1, second; MacGyle 97 (Ransch,) 3 to 1, third; time 1:48¾. Frangible, Redwald, John McGurk, Position and Col. Ballantyne also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse: Joe Frey 110 (J. Woods,) 6 to 5, won; The Giver 99 (Ransch,) 7 to 5, second; Beau Ormonde 110 (Birkenruth,) 12 to 10, third; time 1:14½. Sea Queen, True Blue, Edinborough, Sharp Bird and Vantine also ran.

LORD QUEX WINS.

CRESCENT CITY DERBY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Nearly 5000 people cheered the favorite on to victory in the sixth Crescent City Derby today. A morning thread of rain, and a track whose condition seemed to presage the Simons colt's defeat cut the attendance down.

Prowl and Duke of Connaught were first in motion as the barrier rose, and led on Suffrance until the back stretch. Winkfield picked the best of the going for Lord Quex, moved up on the outside as they neared the half mile post, and rounding the far turn opened up a gap which the others never closed. Vassal Dance, the real contender, despite Otis's inability to do him justice, came with a strong rush at the end, but Winkfield shook the favorite up and won out very cleverly by a length and a half. Duke of Connaught was injured in the right foreleg, and it is feared has broken down. The race was worth $3800 to the winner. Summary:

Six furlongs, Braw Lad won; Ida Penzance second; Tenderloin third; time 1:18.

Second: Five furlongs: Luralighter won; Little Giant second; Honda third; time 1:06.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Jerry Hunt won; Banish second; Chick third; time 1:49¼.

Crescent City Derby, mile and an eighth: Lord Quex 122 (J. W. Winkfield,) 13 to 10, won; Vassal Dance 110 (Otis,) 20 to 1, second; Prowl 115 (Landry,) 5 to 1, third; time 2:00¼. St. Tammany, Kaffir, Duke of Connaught, Cast Iron and Merry Maker also ran.

Handicap, mile and sixteenth. Digby Bell won; Ideal Ford second; Jessie Jarboe third; time 1:57½.

Handicap, six furlongs: Death won; Ben Hallum second; Velma Clark third; time 1:17½.

Mile and a half, selling: Lou-Rey won; Little Tommy Tucker second; Woodtrice third; time 2:43.

JEFFRIES TALKS.

STILL FAVORS LOS ANGELES.

Jim Jeffries was found last night in the Hoffman billiard parlors playing pool. Between shots he spoke briefly of the bids that had been made for the coming fight.

"I don't think Los Angeles has a chance," he said at first when told of the various bids, "for we're after the best offer."

When it was pointed out that the 82 per cent. offered by the National Club might not be so good as a smaller percentage backed up by a guarantee, Jeffries didn't know what to say for a minute.

"Well, of course I would rather fight in Los Angeles than in 'Frisco," he declared, by and by, as he pocketed three balls in succession. "I'll do all I can for Los Angeles, now you can bank on that, and I think I would rather fight here in May during Fiesta for 75 per cent. of the gate receipts than to go to 'Frisco for 82.

"I don't know what Fitzsimmons will say about these offers, and I don't know whether he will come out West to fight. I have not received any word from him today and did not wire him."

When Jeffries was reminded that the Oakland races would be over by May 1, and that the 'Frisco sports were not very sanguine about a big crowd with the horsemen away, the champion revolved this in his mind a moment and then again said he would rather fight here for less money during Fiesta week than in San Francisco. He was more interested in his pool game, apparently, than in the fight news, for he said that would settle itself within the next week.

He stated that he would do his training in this city whether the fight was given to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

CORONATION SPORTS.

BOXING BOUTS ARRANGED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—The programme for the international tournament to be held under the auspices of the National Sporting Club during coronation week in London has been completed here by the National Club representatives, Gavin and Lea. Since their arrival in this country a week ago, the Englishmen have clinched matches that will bring together good boxers.

The programme was concluded today when the match between Frank Erne and Pat Daly was announced as an additional fixture to the carnival. Lea said that a bout between Harry Harris of Chicago and Andy Tokell, the English champion, was also an assured event. The other bouts are as follows:

Peter Maher will fight Tom Sharkey for the Irish championship: Gus Ruhlin will tackle Kid McCoy; Joe Walcott will box Tommy West, and Tommy Ryan will encounter George Gardner.

NEW INVASION OF ENGLAND.

MONTANA PONIES THIS TIME.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—The steamer Menomines which sailed today for London will carry forty Montana ponies consigned to W. E. Brury, the veteran polo expert.

American ponies are in great demand among players of polo in England this year, and nearly every Atlantic transport ship which sails from here carries a bunch of these sturdy, little animals.

CAVANAUGH WINS.

SIX DAYS' WALKING MATCH.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The six days' walking match ended tonight with seventeen of the seventy starters in the finish. Of these eight will share in the gate receipts.

Cavanaugh of Trenton, N. J., who took the lead at the start, maintained his advantage until the end, and, although he retired from the track early tonight, when the race ended, was eighteen miles ahead of Fahey, his nearest competitor.

Scores of the first eight: Cavanaugh, 532.2 miles; Fahey, 514; Tracy, 505; Glick, 501; Day, 500.2; Barnes, 447; Hart, 406.13; Nolen, 401.

AMERICAN CHESS TEAM VANQUISHES BRITISHERS.

SEVENTH OF THE MATCHES FOR THE NEWNES CUP.

Victory a Remarkable One, Because it Was Won Despite the Defeat of Marshall and the Failure of Pillsbury to Vanquish His Opponent.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—After two days of hard fighting, the American chess team vanquished the British team tonight, this being the seventh in the series of matches for the Newnes Cup. America won 5½ games and Great Britain, 4½.

The distinction of achieving the first victory fell to the Englishmen by virtue of Trenchard's brilliant defeat of Delmar on board No. 7. Almost simultaneously the news came that the amateur, Atkins, had lowered the colors of Marshall. This was a hard blow, as the Brooklyn Chess Club had relied upon Marshall and Pillsbury winning their respective games. At that time the outlook was that the match would be lost. Hymes was then in difficulty, and Voight appeared to be beaten. The former, however, soon extricated himself, and proposed a draw, which Mills accepted. Voight also redeemed himself, the game being eventually drawn.

For a long time afterward the score remained at 2 to 1 in favor of England, the solitary win for the American side having been achieved later on the last board by Helms. Pillsbury was unable to make any headway against Lawrence, and had to be finally satisfied with a draw. Barry made a great effort to win, but could not do so, and finally accepted the offered draw. After the agreement of the contending parties the remaining games resulted as stated above and the victory belonged to the Americans.

WILL RIDE IN PARIS.

IVER LAWSON THE CYCLIST.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) March 15.—Iver Lawson, the young professional cyclist, who defeated most of the crack riders on the national circuit last year, today received a cablegram from Manager Leroy of the Velodrome at Paris, offering him $2000 to ride in six races at the Velodrome this spring. Lawson wired his acceptance tonight.

Iver is a brother of John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," who died in Milwaukee yesterday.

Donlin Given the Bounce.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Baltimore Club by order of Manager McGraw has expelled Outfielder Donlin from the club, and sent a telegram to that effect to President Johnson, says a World special from Baltimore. Donlin was charged with striking a chorus girl.

Baseball at Stanford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 15.—The 'varsity nine defeated San José Normal today by a score of 11 to 4. The hand-ball championship was won today by W. F. Dunn of Duarte, Cal.

Brooklyn Pool Tournament.

NEW YORK, March 15.—In the Brooklyn pool tournament this afternoon, Jerome R. Keogh of Buffalo defeated Irving Long of Nashville, Tenn., 125 to 120 and P. W. Welch of New York beat William McCune, the New England champion, 125 to 45.

O'Brien to Meet Ryan.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, champion middleweight and heavyweight pugilist of England, today signed articles of agreement to meet Tommy Ryan of Kansas City for the middleweight championship of the world. The men will fight before the Southern Athletic Club of Louisville on May 3; weight to be 158 pounds at ringside.

Boston Signs Husting.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 15.—Pitcher Pete Husting, who played with the Milwaukee team last season, has signed a contract to play this season with the Boston team of the American League.

Walcott Punishes Stift.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Joe Walcott defeated Billy Stift of Chicago at the Chicago Athletic Club tonight in a contest of six rounds. Stift took an awful beating, and, although he had no chance to win, he fought gamely to the end

BLOSSOMS BOUNTIFUL AND BEAUTIFUL.

COMING FEAST OF FLOWERS IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

A Japanese Idea Introduced in California—Thousands Will Visit Saratoga to See the Square Miles of Snowy Blooms.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SARATOGA, March 9, 1902. As you are widely known and generally interested in the development of California, I have been asked by the Santa Clara County Improvement Society of San José to invite you and as many of your friends as possible to visit our county during blossom week. There are as many people here as in any of our beautiful counties claiming that this is paradise the year through. But some of us will be satisfied if you will come and say, as we believe you will, that during the supreme week of beautiful prune bloom this wide valley is as well worth seeing as Los Angeles scenery, Riverside orange groves or Santa Barbara roses.

Three years ago it occurred during the dry time to some pious souls in the little village of Saratoga to praise heaven for the snow storm of blossoms which in the third week of March gave promise of a fair prune harvest. Our people were not unmindful of the devout "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, which not only witnessed the gratitude of the Bavarian peasants for relief from drought, but also attracted a high class of tourists to enjoy the beautiful hills.

A great surprise awaited us. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company gave our city friends special fares and cars. Our busy ranchmen left their plows and cheerfully, for the sake of a high-class holiday that brought hundreds of city guests from about the bay. Fortunately the day, March 20, 1900, was mild and beautiful. We had no arches over the beautiful sprinkled road from Los Gatos to Saratoga. No bands of music stirred the air. No Mayor gave taffy to the incoming crowd. The center and circumference of the simple rustic holiday was blossoms, blossoms, blossoms. As I helped a courteous English tourist to alight from one of George W. Hume's great prune drays on which she had ridden four miles through white orchards without either a spring or a cushioned seat she said, "Mr. Williams, if I had seen nothing else but this during my whole trip from London, I had been well repaid."

Such sharp appetites as our visitors had for a wholesome country dinner! Every morsel the worthy village dames had prepared was called for. The turnout from our own beautiful county seat, San José, was quite as surprising. Whole families came to see the blossoms in their perfection for the first time. The "first picnic of the season" brought many lunch parties, and they were welcomed out doors and in halls and churches, and under shading trees to hot coffee and fragrant tea.

The horses were not neglected. The Humane Society had provided barley for noble beasts, and does not cool mountain water run through our little town in Saratoga Creek?

Dinner over, there was something for every one to see, except those couples in life's young dream who have eyes only for each other. The tourist's language was exhausted in praise of our green hills. There was no lack of gifted parsons, learned judges, bright newspaper men who told stories to a jolly crowd from the steps of our pretty schoolhouse. But speeches had to be short, sweet and very much to the point to compete with the omnipresent blossoms. Let others exalt their fragrance in hyperbole. It is enough for me to mention them in the same sentence with Los Angeles orange blossoms. But I dare to, and I challenge you to come up from your City of the Angeles and say any less of these too-long unheralded and appreciated attractions of our Central California.

The young athletes had prepared games. Our country boys were gentlemen in courtesy, for they saw the Stanford men carry off the prizes. But the cardinal colors went off in the "four in hand" and the field was clear for the village maidens' smiles in the evenings. Children had their swings and tag games. When all was over and the tired, happy crowd went home, what was it which left a sweet taste in the mouth and a purpose in the heart to come again? It was an unconventional holiday in one of California's garden spots under a bright blue sky. The little village was not "on the make," but devotedly tried to make visitors happy. Yet they did make by it. For the next day Hon. David C. Bell of Minneapolis bought eight acres of land and says he will spend his last lays in the land of myriad blossoms. And about $50 was cleared for lamps for the little village street. We have not yet attained to electricity, but we hope and strive.

Last year the festival was larger and livelier in many ways, and the hope this year is to "enlarge and improve" it. But listen, friends, it rains up in this country in March. We are just seeing sunshine after the grandest storm of the year. Six inches of welcome rain in four days. And if it rained our cavalcade would get wet, and the laddies and lassies could not greet them at the gates of the city with buttonhole bouquets. And who would eat the chicken pie? Who swallow the Congress water? What village girls would wear their prettiest if Stanford athletes did not come and run and jump? But it never storms all the days of the week. The sun always wins over the clouds. And our Santa Clara County Improvement Club, alive and alert since McKinley gave us prosperity and came to witness it, is "strenuous" as Roosevelt to match the enthusiasm of the south and develop and push every part of our noble commonwealth. So Saratoga opens the floral ball on April, and Los Gatos "the Gem City," welcomes visitors with special emphasis April 2. If her citizens invite you to take the "twenty-seven mile drive," don't miss it. The road is more beautiful than the Mount Hamilton ride. Though to see the miles of bloom from either side of the valley would be a memorable experience. Enterprising Campbell on the narrow-gauge railroad is in the midst of orchards, and the returning crowds of tourists are sure to stimulate hundreds of citizens and visitors to patronize the "bay excursions to the Land of Blossoms," which the Southern Pacific Railroad is pushing for their own profit and the pleasure of their patrons.

You do not need to be told that San José knows how to entertain angels from the Angel City. There is to be special music in St. James Park. Indeed, if friends who think they have seen all will start in at San José with the Sabbath services which at Saratoga and at San José are to be full of praise and gladness, they will want to spend an entire week among the blossoms, bountiful and beautiful. Man may mistake artificial pleasures, but nature charms and refreshes, gladdens and revives. Get the fizz of Congress Springs, and then look out on the white expanse of blossoms from the Lick Observatory and you will bless your stars while memory lasts. Yours for all the joy of a great State.

EDWIN SIDNEY WILLIAMS.

MAYOR ROSE RENOMINATED.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 15.—David R. Rose was renominated for Mayor by acclamation by the Democratic City Convention today. The platform adopted favors municipal ownership of the electric plant as soon as the city finances will permit.

PROCTOR DENOUNCES FAKE.

BURLINGTON (Vt.) March 15.—In a letter to the Free Press, Senator Redfield Proctor denounced as a fraud a letter recently published and attributed to him favoring the annexation of Cuba as the solution of the Cuban problem. The Senator declares that he wrote no such letter, and that it wholly misrepresents his position.

Collision in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—A street-car collision occurred at Ellis and Jones streets tonight. Charles L. Harvey, a medical student, sustained a compound fracture of the leg; J. W. Bisbrow had his collar bone broken; Ray Fowser, a boy, had two fingers cut off, and F. M. Buswell had his right leg severely jammed.

MAY DISCHARGE RATHBONE.

NEW YORK, March 15.—It is reported that the court is seriously considering throwing out the case of E. G. Rathbone, one of the accused in the postal frauds, says a Havana dispatch to the Herald.

LAST RESPECTS TO ALTGELD.

CHICAGO, March 15.—The body of the late John P. Altgeld lay in state in the public library today, and was viewed by thousands of people.

HOLLYWOOD.

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.—Extensive improvements are made on the Hollywood Ocean View tract. Water has been piped along the streets, which are being covered with disintegrated granite; poles are going up for arc lamps of 2000-candle power; thousands of choice trees are being set out, and several fine houses are in course of construction, to be followed by many more. All in all there is marked development in Hollywood.

TOGS, TICKERS AND "TIN" TAKEN.

Two watches, one gold and one nickel, and $14 in money, were stolen Friday night from a room at No. 547 Maple avenue, occupied by Homer Maxson and J. F. Guthrie. While the family of Robert Chantrey, No. 1018 West Fourth street, was absent from home Tuesday afternoon, the house was entered and two suits of clothes were taken. Two suits of clothes and some shoes belonging to Frank Fara, a contractor, were stolen Friday night from a barn at the corner of Fourth street and Central avenue.

Our Show Windows are both full of Steinway pianos, exchanged for WEBERS

See them at 235 S. Broadway opposite Public Library.

Bartlett Music Co.

Dr. Harpster's Sanitarium.

San Gabriel, Cal.

The above cut shows a picture of Dr. Harpster's private sanitarium for mental and nervous diseases, an institution of which Southern California should be justly proud. The building contains one hundred rooms all of which are spacious and elegantly furnished while the park surrounding the place is a bower of beauty. In it are treated those troubled with nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, paralytic and spasmodic afflictions, morphine habit, alcoholism and mental diseases. The treatment is the best and most approved, while the restful quiet of the place, the amusements, carriage drives and fine climate make it one of the finest sanitariums in California. It is certainly a boon to this part of the state and deserving of patronage by those who need such a refuge. In writing up the places which tend to the development of our sunny south this spot is worthy of special comment.

DUNLAP HATS

SPRING AND SUMMER 1902.

STYLES NOW ON SALE AT

DESMOND'S

COR. THIRD AND SPRING STREETS.

ALL $3.00 HATS THIS WEEK FOR $2.50.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.
Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c.

DONT PAY CASH

More Hardware than a Hardware Store.

Brent's Great Credit House is a dozen big stores in one. In our hardware department you may find more stoves, more agateware, more tinware, more household articles than in any hardware store. You can buy a pan, or you can buy a carload, and you can pay for it in little amounts that will never be missed from your pocket book, and Brent's prices are so low that it is all paid before the time seems half long enough.

BRENT'S THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

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April Number of THE SMART SET A Magazine Of Cleverness Out To-Day

"The Reliable Credit House."

A Durable, Useful and Ornamental Bargain.

LADIES' WRITING DESKS... **$4.75**

Solid Oak with Mirror Top.

Don't miss this opportunity to fill a vacancy in your home. Visit our carpet department for estimates on all floor coverings.

CASH OR CREDIT

Eastern Outfitting Company

544-546 So. Spring St.

MOORE'S STEEL RANGES

Are the most economical.

See our Jewel New Process and Insurance Gasoline Stoves.

Garden Tools of all kinds. Tin and Repair Shop.

HENRY GUYOT, No. 414 S. Spring.

Tribune, Cleveland and Light Bicycles $30 to $50

Just received a car load of Light bicycles; easy running; nothing better; come in and see. During the week we will display in our window two of the handsomest wheels ever seen in Los Angeles.

Phone John 996.
Open Evenings.

FINEST REPAIR SHOP IN THE CITY.

Leavitt & Bill.
460 S. Spring.

FRANCE.

COMEDY OFF THE STAGE.

Flowers of Fancy Wilt in Chilling Frost:

Bernhardt and the Poet Mendes Quarrel.

He Forgives Her and Awaits Repentance in "Her Dear, Royal, Cruel Heart."

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, March 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Parisians are keenly interested in the developments of a quarrel between Sara Bernhardt and Catulle Mendes, the author and poet, about the production of the latter's poetical drama, "Sainte Therese," which has been promised to the Comedie Francaise. Mme. Bernhardt heard of the drama, begged to be allowed to produce it, and Mendes withdrew it from the Comedie Francaise and gave it to her, under stipulations insuring a good run. Mendes subsequently took it back, when in full rehearsal, on the ground that Mme. Bernhardt had made arrangements to go to London, which precluded a satisfactory run for "Sainte Therese."

The story has been told in a series of remarkable letters exchanged between Mme. Bernhardt and Mendes, which the latter published. The letters are most amusing with their mutual, gushing compliments and poetical forms of address, which, however, deteriorated into the chilliest expressions as the quarrel became embittered.

Mme. Bernhardt first addressed Mendes as "My dear beloved poet," asking to be allowed to produce "Sainte Therese," and Mendes responded to his "Despotic sovereign," offering the piece for the coming season.

Mme. Bernhardt then replied to her "Darling friend," promising to produce it March 1. Mendes thereupon telegraphed as a reply: "Dear Therese: The play and the author are yours."

But later he heard that Mme. Bernhardt was making conflicting arrangements, and telegraphed for explanations. This time Mme. Bernhardt merely addressed him as "Friend," and said that her arrangements did not affect the production of the piece. M. Mendes was not satisfied, but was induced to leave the play with Mme. Bernhardt. The rehearsals were begun, but Mendes says he found Mme. Bernhardt had let her theater to an Italian company for a period which rendered the promised run impossible. He realized that all was not plain sailing for "Sainte Therese," and got back his manuscript, after which he wrote her, "I will place in a drawer strewn with red roses, symbols of my admiration for Sara Bernhardt, and with violets, emblems of her fickleness."

The last communication of Mendes was written in the third person, and was addressed to "Madame Sarah Bernhardt."

Mme. Bernhardt replied to the publication of these letters by explaining that Mendes was wrong about the arrangements which he thought would interfere with his play. She intended to give it a run of twenty nights, and could not arrange for a longer run, because of the risk of losing her long season, which brings a large sum of money, and complained that Mendes resorted to a trick to get back the manuscript, which, he said, was only needed for a few corrections. Mme. Bernhardt concluded her letter as follows:

"In a terrible fit of despair and tears I drowned my illusions, hopes, admiration and my friendship for that man. I came out of this crisis a physical wreck with my brain in a whirl, but my will safe and sound. As long as I live I never shall see Catulle Mendes again."

Mendes on reading this, telegraphed as follows to Mme. Bernhardt: "Is it not silly for us to quarrel, when in reality we love one another?"

The author-poet then offered to give "Sainte Therese" to Mme. Bernhardt, if she would only promise to run it while it was drawing money. Mme. Bernhardt did not even reply to this communication, whereupon Mendes wrote to the Temps, replying to all the points of Mme. Bernhardt's letter, and concluding, after a fervid outburst of admiration for her, that he would await "Repentance in her dear, royal, cruel heart."

The matter thus remains, without hope of a reconciliation.

ALHAMBRA.

TAKING OUT THE BLOTS.

ALHAMBRA, March 15.—Through the efforts of the Alhambra Improvement Association and the County Horticultural Commission, those blots on Alhambra's beauty, blighted and infected trees, are being removed. One hundred lots in Alhambra with such trees have been located and the owners notified by the horticultural inspector for this district, C. A. Day of Pasadena, to disinfect or remove the growth. Owners of thirty-five of these lots have given permission for removal, and the work will be done by the Improvement Association and by private contract with parties who will take out trees for the wood.

ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

James Gastineau, who has been ill for some time, submitted to a surgical operation at a Los Angeles hospital on Tuesday, and the patient is recovering.

The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Harlow, who died from pneumonia, was held at the Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. today. Rev. Mr. Bazata, the pastor, preached, and the attendance was large. The remains were taken to Whittier for interment.

W. R. Lowry has purchased two residence properties, the Waldo Johnson place, on South Garfield avenue, which has been occupied by Mr. Richards, and the Weld property, on North Garfield, near the railroad.

The first of the course of U.E. lectures by Prof. Bailey of the University of Chicago, was successful in attendance and interest. Next Thursday evening "Romeo and Juliet" will be the subject.

The school census will be taken between April 15 and 30. Howard Winsor has been appointed census marshal.

The Improvement Association will call the attention of delegates to the National Convention of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles, to the beautiful suburb Alhambra by a collection of photographic views, which will be distributed through the committee.

Charles McLaren has gone to Windham Bay, near Juneau, Alaska, to take charge of a mining plant.

An enjoyable social was held by the Christian Endeavor Society at the home of S. F. Wuest last evening.

Mrs. Rounds, aunt of Mrs. James McLaren, has gone to Seattle, Wash., for several months.

T. A. Thompson of Sioux City, Iowa, who has been visiting here, left today for the North, accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Carrie D. Wayne and Mrs. Claude Adams, who will visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. C. Weld of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gail B. Johnson, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Faley, after a residence of several months in Los Angeles, have returned to their Alhambra home.

FIVE YEARS OLD AND A HUMORIST.

CHILD PRODIGY MAKES HIS DEBUT IN THIS CITY.

Baby Boy Nugent Comes Out on the Orpheum Stage and Does a Monologue Act—Five Encores for the Precocious Youngster.

A five-year-old boy got five encores as a salute to his first formal appearance on the stage at the Los Angeles Orpheum yesterday afternoon. As three encores are considered proof of success for an act and five are an ovation, it may be said, after deducting the necessary amount of enthusiasm for the youth of the performer, that he is now launched on a prosperous career.

The boy is John Elliott Nugent, the son of J. C. Nugent and Grace Fertig, the headlines on last week's bid. He is naturally a mimic. Living on the road with his father and mother he is continually in a show atmosphere, and absorbs much of its actor spirit. He has a precocious memory, and usually knows most of the words of the principal acts on the bill. He has learned during his week in Los Angeles all of the talk of Warren and Blanchard up to the point where the comedian threatens to push a warm custard pie into the singer's face for saying "either" to rhyme with "cider." Last summer while with his parents at a park in St. Louis, he astonished the company one afternoon by giving an imitation of the German dialect of Gus Williams, the headliner. Williams insisted that he be given a chance to appear in public, and he did once, to an audience of twenty.

Manager Pollock heard him one afternoon, by chance, in the wings of the Orpheum, during rehearsal, and suggested that he try the imitation Saturday on the large audience that would surely come. No announcement was made; nothing was said on the bills or in the papers, and, yesterday, just before the curtain was to ring up for "The Absent-Minded Beggar," the boy, dressed in his ordinary navy-blue sailor blouse, and with a bit of rouge on lips and cheeks, ran from the side entrance and said in a voice that was heard very plainly in the top row of the gallery, and without an accent:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Allow me to give you an imitation of Gus Williams, the German dialect comedian."

In the proscenium box was another boy of about the same age, with a string in his hand, at the end of which floated a red balloon. The contrast between the apparent maturity and the cool assurance of the boy on the stage, and the baby play of the child in the box, seemed to be noted by the audience, for no favorite artist ever got a more welcome or more respectful reception.

The boy's father has never given him any instruction nor allowed any one to tell him how to behave before an audience; that may account for the ease that the younger Nugent displayed. His frank, unabashed manner, added to his precocious talent, not marred, as stage children and, indeed, smart children everywhere usually are, by conscious mannerism, won the five encores for him. He told in German-English of the man who took a Turkish bath, thinking it was a place where turkeys were washed, but who finally came out cleaned for the first time in his life. Then he told in mock Hebrew of the insurance friend who didn't care if the ship he was on did go down, as it didn't belong to him, and concluded, in Irish brogue, the story of Hooligan, who tried to save a drowning man by throwing a crow bar to him, which, the boy said, he was so glad to get that he still has hold of it.

POMONA.

LARGE PROPERTY SALES.

POMONA, March 15.—Considerable property has changed hands here in six months. Through the agency of the Pomona real estate exchange, transactions amounting to $222,750, have been made in ranch and city property. Recent sales have been a lot, corner of Third and Gibbs streets, by A. Ziegler to H. Mock; a lot in Packard Vineyard tract, by H. M. Martin to J. L. Kiler; a lot on East Second street, by T. Short to Catharine Izer; a lot on North Gordon street, by H. M. Martin to M. Baldridge; a house and lot on Seventh street, by H. Hoffman to G. W. Romick, and an orange grove near San Dimas, by F. R. Johnson to A. B. Elder.

POMONA BREVITIES.

Rev. George W. White, D.D., has gone to Pasadena and Los Angeles, to assist Presiding Elder Bovard in conducting quarterly meetings in the two cities.

Mrs. Alfa M. Hurtt left for San Francisco today, whence she will sail for Honolulu, to join her husband.

W. H. Patterson has sold his cigar and tobacco business, next to the postoffice, to Richard Wheelan.

A. L. Taylor has purchased a number of cottages along the line of the proposed Salt Lake road, on First street, and is moving them to other lots for different buyers.

Rev. G. A. Hough of Los Angeles will preach at the First Methodist Church tomorrow.

The anniversary of the Men's Sunday Evening Club will be celebrated with a special programme at Pilgrim Congregational Church tomorrow evening.

Monday night, the members of the St. Vincent College Dramatic Club and St. Vincent Ladies' Sodality will present the drama, "Innis fail" at Armory Operahouse, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church.

ONTARIO.

DIED IN ARIZONA.

ONTARIO, March 15.—The funeral service of Robert L. Hickcox, aged 24 years, son of C. A. Hickcox of Etiwanda, who died at Pantano, Ariz., was held this morning in the Congregational Church, Rev. Ralph B. Larkin officiating. Mr. Hickcox was a teacher in the North Ontario school four years ago, and during that time he made his home with his sister in Ontario. He was well known, and respected by the community.

QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Binney to Daniel Stine, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Binney, on East D street, Thursday evening, the father of the bride officiating. The rooms were tastefully decorated in green and white, with violets. A wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Stine will spend their honeymoon in Riverside.

ABOUT CATARRH CURES.

The Reason Why Inhalers and Local Applications Are Useless.

For many years catarrh was considered to be a local disease and was treated entirely by local remedies, salves, ointments, powders sprays and inhalers, and nearly all of these gave a temporary relief, but a genuine permanent cure was very rare.

It is true the most annoying symptoms, like stoppage of the nose and throat trouble, are purely local, but they are simply symptoms and the real seat of disease is far removed.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, a blood disorder, complicated usually with disease of the liver and to suppose that local applications of sprays, powders, inhalers, could ever reach the real cause of the trouble is ridiculous.

The sensible and successful treatment is to remove the catarrhal poison from the system by regulating the liver and purifying the blood, and this can only be done by an internal remedy, which should consist of antiseptics and remedies to act vigorously on the blood and liver.

The best preparation of this kind which fills all the requirements of a safe constitutional treatment is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, composed of Blood Root, Red Gum and similar wholesome antiseptics, which are absolutely safe to take into the stomach and which act upon the liver, stomach and mucous membrane.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, pleasant-tasting lozenges to be slowly dissolved in the mouth, thus reaching the mucous membrane and wind pipe and finally the stomach.

Dr. Edmondson, in speaking of the new treatment for catarrh, says: "I have accomplished the most satisfactory results in all forms of catarrh of the head, throat, bronchial tubes, as well as catarrh of the stomach and liver, by using nothing else but Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. I long since threw aside sprays and inhalers as being inconvenient and at the best mere temporary makeshifts.

"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets act immediately upon the liver and blood and clear the whole system of catarrhal poison. They are pleasant and very convenient to use, and they are not only the latest, but I believe them to be the best and certainly the safest treatment for any form of catarrh."

All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full-sized package.

A little book on cause and cure of Catarrh mailed free by addressing the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

LABOR UNIONISTS PLAN SYSTEM OF STORES.

DUES-PAYERS ASKED TO COMPETE THROUGH CO-OPERATION.

Merchants in All Branches of Industry May Have Rivals Who Sell to Consumers at Wholesale Cost—Agitators to Sell Shares.

Several of the Los Angeles trades unions that were holding meetings last night were visited by "Editor" Rogers of the Union Labor News and others, all of whom delivered spiels in the interests of a coöperative system of stores in this city.

They explained how in time the wage-earners could become capitalists and erect for themselves imposing residences in the bonton district, a sentiment that was received with approval.

The plan is to start the association with a membership of 200, each person subscribing $10, the said "ten-spot" giving him the dignity of a shareholder. A grocery store will be the first concern set afloat, and the dream of the men behind the scheme is a complete system of merchandise houses.

Apparently, no one is to receive a salary, (oh, no!) and the promise is that goods will go to the consumers at "wholesale rates." The union leaders and walking delegates are enthusiastic over the business and promise, from all appearances and deductions, to fit into the scheme in great style.

With commendable modesty, one or two representatives of the business end of a couple of local newspapers that have the welfare of the labor agitators at heart, are establishing themselves in the forefront of the movement.

MONROVIA.

DEGREE OF HONOR.

MONROVIA, March 15.—A district convention of the Degree of Honor, A.O.U.W., was held in Workman Hall today. One hundred and twenty-five delegates, from Pasadena, Azusa, Los Angeles, El Monte and other lodges of the county attended. Three grand officers were present—Mrs. Viola Norman of Santa Ana, Past Chief of Honor; Mrs. Ney of Pasadena, Chief of Honor, and Miss O'Hay of San Francisco, Grand Receiver. The convention was held for instruction in secret and team work, and for consultation for the good of the order, which is rapidly growing throughout the State. The women of the local lodge served dinner in the banquet room, and a social time was spent by the delegates.

TOOK THE HINT.

Friend Told Him to Change His Food.

Once in a while one can serve a friend and win a life-long obligation by a little food advice. This is worth while. "Very thankful I was to a friend for his advice when he told me about Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food at the time I was suffering. My stomach trouble originally came from neglect of colds which caused catarrh of the stomach, then followed misery from dyspepsia, headache, loss of vitality and flesh.

Last August a friend in discussing my health said if I would change my food and take Grape-Nuts instead of any other food or medicine for one week he would guarantee that I would be greatly improved and feel like a new man.

He was so positive that I concluded to try it and, as I said, I am exceedingly thankful to him. In a week's time I lost the heavy, dead feeling in my head, nausea had ceased and the action of my general system had greatly improved.

I have stuck fast to Grape-Nuts. Now I weigh nine pounds more and am steadily improving. Grape-Nuts has a most exhilarating effect on the system and makes one feel bright and alive, as though they were well nourished as a healthy man should be.

The price of Grape-Nuts is within reach of all, but I consider it worth its weight in gold." John Haywood, 3931 Aspen St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SUN'S SEVEN STORES

ALL IS SUNSHINE

At the Sun's Seven Stores. We greet you with a smile and are happy to serve you to the utmost of our capa... a pleasure for us to be accommodating, to give you whatever information you may ask.

We are not at war with all the little drug stores in Los Angeles. We believe in "live and let live." We ... dulge in bitter reflections either behind our counters or in our advertising. We try to accommodate, we q... which are in effect every day in the week. You do not have to come at seven o'clock in the morning in ord... yourself of our cut prices. You can come to our nearest store (addresses below) for anything you want in the ... and find the same sunny treatment, the same accommodating business methods, the same desire to please and ...

OUR PRICES ARE JUST.

Our prices are as low as they ought to be. Every honest drug store ought to sell patent medicines as cheap... quote them.

The immensity of our organization and the great output of our Seven Stores puts us in a position to b... from manufacturers, and we avail ourselves of every discount. It is only honest that we should charge th... prices ever quoted in America for every day in the year. We deserve no thanks for the following prices. I... mon honesty for us to charge as little as is possible. We want your trade, and we want you to believe ... article in our stores is priced as cheaply as possible:

Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets ... 30c
Swamp Root now ... 60c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription ... 50c
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ... 5...
Paine's Celery Compound ... 50c
The Great Peruna ... 60c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ... 60c

Toilet Paper. At any of our stores you can buy good quality toilet paper in good size packages, a dozen for 50c, or one package for ... 5c

We sell a better quality and larger package at 10c each, or three for 25c. A case of 100 packages special at $7 00.

Beecham's Grippe Cure. An unparalleled remedy for grippe and for grippe colds. When you have that aching in the bones, that indicates grippe. A box of this is a sure remedy. We have perfect confidence in this article ... 20c

Syrup of Figs	25c	Ayer's Hair Vigor	65c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	65c	Fellow's Syrup	$1.00
Hostetter's Bitters	75c	Antita Cream	35c
Scott's Emulsion	75c	Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	85c	Williams' Shaving Sticks	20c
Carter's Little Lives Pills	15c	4711 Glycerine Soap	15c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c	Williams' Pink Pills	35c
Calder's Dentine	15c	Camelline	35c
Warner's Safe Cure	85c	Creme de Lis	35c

Tooth Picks. Prime soft wood too... are sold at special p... the hundred. R... keepers should not fail to buy now. You can get 7 boxes for 25c or one box for ...

Cork Screws. Good strong well ... screws of a recen... The kind you don't have to pull. Regular 35c ones special at ...

Menthol Cough Cure A time tried remedy we show and guara... sure cure for dry, ... tight coughs, sore and irritation of the upper bronchial tubes ...

The Sun Drug Co.

Second and Broadway, H. G. CHILSON, Manager, 'Phones Main 361 and 378
231 South Broadway, F. D. OWEN, Manager, 'Phones Main 208 and 229
N. W. Cor. 4th and Spring, A. W. ELLINGTON, Manager, 'Phone Main 1218
Sixth and Broadway, J. H. TROUT, Manager, 'Phone...
1658 Temple Street, N. N. MILLER, Manager, 'Phone...
2216 S. Grand Avenue, F. N. DRAKE, Manager, 'Phone...

THE NAMES TELL THE GRADE.

Knabe, Fischer, "Crown," Wegman

PIANOS

Foster & Co., Baumeister, Haines.

WRITE TO US FOR PRICES.

Pacific Music Co.

SUCCESSOR TO SALYER'S PIANO HOUSE

353 South Broadway. 353 South Broadway.

Fake Cures.

If you believed all that is printed about the cure of ruptures you would think that it was as simple a matter as curing a boil. Your common sense tells you that such talk is calculated to deceive.

If a rupture can be retained so completely by a properly fitted truss, as to relieve the muscles of all strain, Nature may be able to contract the opening and effect a cure.

But anyone who says that Nature or any form of treatment will do this with certainty, is talking for effect—to get your dollars.

I will guarantee to fit you with a truss which retains your rupture perfectly, gives you comfort and allows you freedom of motion. Anyone who promises more than this is a fakir, pure and simple. I will prove this to any interested person who will take the trouble to call or to write.

W. W. SWEENEY

Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Supporters.

Lady Attendant. 421 South Broadway.

J. T. Martin FURNITURE & CARPET HOUSE 531-3-5 So. Spring St.

We Invite Your Careful Inspection.

We Trust to the Quality of our Furniture and our Low Prices to secure and retain your patronage. Our assortment of Bedroom Suits, Carpets, Mattings and Stoves is larger than ever.

Wood Seat Chairs 75 cents.

Solid Oak Cane Seat Chairs $1.00 up.

Homes and Offices Furnished Complete.

Every article guaranteed as represented. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

HOSE, GARDEN TOOLS, HARDWARE, ... H. GUYOT. - - 414 South ...

Cleaver's Laundry, Domestic Finish the Best TEL. M. 1350. 814 South Main.

LOS ANGELES HAY STORA... 335 CENTRAL AVENUE TELEPHONE ...

FAMOUS AMERICAN VETERANS AND SOLDIERS ENDORSE PERUNA.

Nothing Helps in Spring Like Peruna.

Captain Brewster Recovers.

Captain J. J. Burtis, captain of Co. A. 20th Ohio Volunteers writes from 534 Lincoln ave., Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"I know by experience that Peruna is a wonderful medicine for kidney troubles. I suffered for years with bladder and kidney trouble, nothing helped me except temporarily, but when a friend told me of Peruna I felt at once that I had found something which could cure me. Relief came soon and I was entirely cured in a very short time and have had no trouble since. I keep it in the house and take some occasionally as it prevents my catching cold."—J. J. Burtis.

Major Mars is Strong Again.

Maj. T. H. Mars, of the First Wisconsin Cavalry regiment, writes from 1425 Dunning street, Chicago, Ill., the following letter:

"For years I suffered with catarrh of the kidneys, contracted in the army. Medicine did not help me any until a comrade who had been helped by Peruna advised me to try it. I bought some at once, and soon found blessed relief. I kept taking it for four months, and I am now well and strong, and feel better than I have done for the past twenty years, thanks to Peruna."—T. H. Mars.

Chaplain Jaycox Finds Relief at Last.

Hon. D. L. Jaycox, Chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic, writes from 865 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.:

"I contracted severe bladder and kidney trouble, spent hundreds of dollars and consulted a host of doctors, but neither did me any good.

"I bought a bottle of Peruna on the advice of some comrades who had been cured by it; after using it four months, my pains are gone, and I believe myself to be cured. I feel well and would not be without a bottle in time of need for ten times its cost."—D. L. Jaycox.

Captain Rundle Gives Praise to Peruna.

Captain T. H. Rundle of the Third Battery, Wisconsin Light Artillery, in a letter from Lode, Ill., says:

"This winter a severe cold settled in my kidneys, and my stomach was in such a bad catarrhal condition that I could not eat. I lost appetite and sleep, and nothing helped me until the doctor told me to try Peruna.

"It seemed to restore me to my usual health quicker than anything I had ever taken. In two days I had a fine appetite and slept well. I would not be without it in my family for ten times its cost." CAPT. T. H. RUNDLE.

Private Vance Still Improving.

Mr. John Vance, member of Company I, 71st Ohio Infantry, First Brigade, Second Division, Fourth Army Corps, who lives at Hartford City, Ind., in a letter dated June 7th, 1899, says: "My kidney trouble is much better. I have improved so much that everybody wants to know what medicine I am using. I recommend Peruna to everybody and some have commenced to use it. The folks all say that if Dr. Hartman's medicine cures me it must be great." In a later letter he says: "I am still improving in health; people call me well now. I am still using your medicine."—John Vance.

Captain Moss Restored to Health.

Percy W. Moss, late captain company D, 2nd Arkansas Volunteers writes from Paragould, Arkansas the following letter to Dr. Hartman:

"It is with great pleasure that I write you of my success with Peruna. I think it undoubtedly the finest and surest catarrh cure ever prepared, and it has taken but two bottles to convince me of this fact.

"I also find it a very good spring tonic and will readily recommend it at any time."—Percy W. Moss.

Major Mabson's Grateful Cure.

Major Algernon A. Mabson, of the Tenth Volunteer regiment, stationed at Macon, Ga., in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman from Washington, D. C., has the following to say in regard to Peruna:

"I think there is no better medicine on earth than your Peruna for catarrh. It has surely cured me. It would take a volume to tell you all the good it has done me. Peruna is the greatest remedy ever prepared, and I think I have tried them all."—A. A. Mabson.

Gen. Yoder's Gratitude for Pe-ru-na.

General S. S. Yoder, ex-Member of Congress, from Lima, Ohio, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, speaks of Peruna as follows:

"I desire to say that I have found Peruna to be a wonderful remedy. I have only used it for a short time and am thoroughly satisfied in regard to its merits. I cannot find words to express my gratitude for the good results obtained from its use. As a catarrh cure I shall gladly recommend it to all sufferers."—S. S. Yoder.

Captain Alexander's Restoration.

Wm. K. Alexander, Captain and Quartermaster, writes the following from Lynchburg, Va.:

"You cannot imagine how much better I feel since I commenced taking your remedy Peruna one week ago. I hardly know how to thank you for this great treatment. I had suffered continously from the effects of malarial fever before taking Peruna. Should I at any future time have occasion to recommend a treatment of your kind, rest assured that yours will be the one."—Wm. K. Alexander.

No Other Catarrh Remedy Has Ever Received Such Great Popular Endorsements.

Gen. Powell Completely Restored.

General W. H. Powell, Department Commander of Hecker Post No. 443, Belleville, Ill., writes:

"Following a severe attack of la grippe in 1890 I have suffered greatly and continuously from a constantly increasing stubborn case of catarrh of the head and stomach. All prescribed remedies failing to yield permanent relief, I was induced to try Peruna, and began its use in August, 1899. In using one bottle I became convinced of its curative qualities, and continued its use to date. All symptoms of catarrh have disappeared, yet I continue its moderate use as a preventive, and an old man's tonic."—W. H. Powell.

Serg't Taylor Was a Friend of Peruna.

Sergeant Buck Taylor was one of the famous Rough Riders, and is a personal friend of Governor Roosevelt of New York. He accompanied Governor Roosevelt on his great stumping tour through upper New York state. He was promoted through gallantry in the field during the late war.

The sergeant had the following to say of Peruna: "I think there is no better medicine on earth than Peruna, for catarrh. It has cured me. It would take a volume to tell you of all the good it has done me. Peruna is the best catarrh cure on earth, and I know, for I have tried nearly all of them."—Buck F. Tailor.

Capt. Guse Keeps Well by Peruna.

Captain Paul R. Guse, Co. C. Thirty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, writes from 409 Lincoln avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

"Several times after contracting severe colds I have been quickly relieved by the use of Peruna. I especially recommend it also as the best preventive of colds, I know of. By taking a few doses a week it keeps me in a fine, healthful condition."—Paul R. Guse.

Veteran Brock a Centenarian.

Mr. Isaac Brock, born before the United States was formed, saw twenty-two Presidents elected. He is a veteran of four wars. Shod a horse when ninety-nine years old. Of Peruna he says:

During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds, catarrh and diarrhoea. I had always supposed these affections to be different diseases, but on reading Dr. Hartman's books I found that these affections are the same and that they are properly called catarrh.

"I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catarrh, I tried Peruna for la grippe and found it to be just the thing.

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this remedy."—Isaac Brock.

General Wright Eulogizes Peruna.

General Marcus Wright, 1724 Corcoran street, Washington, D. C., a prominent Confederate General, who is in charge of getting up the records of the War of the Rebellion, has the following to say in regard to Peruna:

"I take pleasure in recommending Peruna. It is a remarkable medicine and should be used by persons who are in need of a good tonic and by sufferers from catarrh."—Marcus Wright.

Gen. James R. O'Beirne, 290 Broadway, Washington, D. C.:

"As many of my friends and acquaintances have successfully used your Peruna as a catarrh cure, I feel that it is an effective remedy, and I recommend it as such to those suffering from that disease as a most hopeful source of relief."—JAMES R. O'BEIRNE.

General W. W. Duffield, General in the Mexican war and General of the Union Army in the late Civil war, in a letter written from "The Cairo," Washington, D. C., says the following of Peruna:

"I have used Peruna in my family and have found it a valuable medicine and take pleasure in recommeuing it to all who suffer from catarrh of the stomach or who require a tonic of efficiency."

General James Longstreet, of Gainesville, Ga., writes as follows in regard to Peruna:

"I join with my comrade, General Wheeler, in testifying to the merits of Peruna, both as a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Peruna enjoys the greatest reputation as a catarrh remedy of any medicine yet devised."

GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET

Captain Bowman's Letter.

Captain Chas. W. Bowman, Denver, Colo., Captain of the First Infantry National Guard of Colo., commanding Co. G, writes:

"I am glad to recommend Peruna, as I have found it a tonic of universal value.

"It increases appetite and insures sound sleep. It has kept sickness out of my family."—C. W. Bowman.

Matron Smith Uses Peruna in Hospital.

A letter from Mrs. T. B. Smith, Hospital Matron of the Omaha Barracks, written from 2327 N. Clark street, Chicago, Ill., reads as follows:

"Peruna seemed to be the favorite tonic among the soldiers at the barracks. If they were weak or convalescent after an illness, it would build them up and restore their strength in a very few days."—Mrs. T. B. Smith.

Major Creeine Escaped Consumption.

Major John Creeine, of the Seventeenth Infantry, writes from 495 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

"I recommend Peruna to all my friends as the most reliable remedy for catarrh, on the market. I suffered for years with chronic catarrh of the lungs, contracted in the army. I spent hundreds of dollars without getting any benefit, and a few dollars for a dozen bottles of Peruna made me as strong and well as ever."—John Creeine.

Peruna the Soldier's Friend.

No wonder the American soldier is a friend of Peruna when such a renowned officer as General Wheeler gives Peruna his hearty indorsement. Every one connected with the army and navy can have no reasonable doubt as to the merits of the remedy. No remedy ever yet devised has received such unstinted eulogy from so many renowned statesmen and military men as Peruna.

There is a natural reason for this. Peruna is a specific for catarrh, wherever located. It not only instantly cures acute catarrh, but even old cases of chronic catarrh vanish under its persistent use. The soldier is especially subject to catarrh in some form or phase. Exposed as he is to constant changes, subjected as he is to the vicissitudes of climate, wet and dry, night and day, he finds catarrh to be his most insidious and ever present foe. In field and barracks, Peruna is equally efficacious. Taken in time, it will absolutely prevent catching cold. After the cold has become established Peruna will break it up quicker than any remedy known to man. Even after the cold has settled in some organ, Peruna can be relied upon to promptly dispel it.

This is why Peruna is so popular in the army and navy today. It is precisely the remedy that meets the particular ills to which this class of people are exposed. Our army and navy is the natural protection of our country; Peruna is the natural protection of the army and navy in the vicissitudes of climate and exposure.

The number of specific catarrh remedies is small indeed; the number of catarrh palliatives is legion. The effect of catarrh palliatives is often immediate, but always temporary; they never cure.

This kind of catarrh medicine includes sprays, snuffs, inhalants, gargles and local applications of all kinds. They seem to cure for awhile, but the disease is sure to return.

Maj. Hawks Gives Peruna Great Praise.

Major E. S. Hawks, writes the following letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., from Washington, D. C.:

"I take great pleasure in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic. It has been recommended to me by influential people as an excellent remedy and should be in every man's household. It is particularly effective as a cure for catarrh in all its phases and stages."—E. S. Hawks.

Major Liddell Uses Peruna at Home.

Major J. M. Liddell, Major of the Fifth Immunes, recently ordered to the Philippines, and well known in Mississippi, has used Peruna in his family for years. His gives his opinion of this great catarrh remedy from several years' constant observation and personal use. He says:

"I have used Peruna for years and I know of no better medicine on the market. It is a grand tonic and should be used in every household. As a cure for catarrh I know of nothing better."—J. M. Liddell.

Colonel Joyce Cured by Peruna.

Colonel John A. Joyce, well-known throughout the country as the "Soldier's poet," is an ardent friend to Peruna. He speaks of it in the following terms in a recent letter from Washington, D. C.:

Gentlemen—"I think there is no better medicine sold than your remedies for catarrh. They have cured me. It would take a volume to tell you the good they have done me. Peruna is the best remedy on earth for catarrh, and I think I have tried nearly all of them."—John A. Joyce.

Captain Yarnell Benefited by Peruna.

Captain M. G. Yarnell, Post Commander Wm. Downs Post, No. 68, G. A.R., writes from 2322 Lincoln street, N. E., Washington, D. C., as follows concerning Peruna as a catarrh cure. He says:

"Your medicine, Peruna, I believe to be the best medicine for catarrh on the market. I have taken only a small amount, and can see very beneficial results. I shall continue its use and recommend it to my friends and comrades for all catarrh affections."—W. G. Yarnell.

Soldier Friebertshauser Made a New Man.

Captain John Friebertshauser, Captain German artillery, Regiment No. 11, in a letter from 202 Montrose Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., says:

"A comrade whose kidneys had been cured through the use of Peruna advised me to use it. I found that the first bottle relieved me, and after the faithful use of eight bottles I was a new and happy man. I have not had an ache or pain for over a year now."

JOHN FRIEBERTSHAUSER.

Major Longstreet Finds Peruna Excellent.

Major Robert L. Longstreet, who served in the late war with Spain, is the son of the ex-Confederate General. Major Longstreet was mustered out in June, and he is now in Washington trying to get rid of the pernicious malarial fever which he contracted in Cuba. He found Peruna of benefit on his return to the United States, and says the following in regard to the great catarrh cure and tonic:

"I have taken Peruna as a tonic on my return from Cuban climate, and find it excellent."—Robert L. Longstreet.

Col. Hamilton Used Peruna in Spanish War.

Colonel A. L. Hamilton, late Colonel commanding the 7th O. V. I., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman:

"I wish to say that my command used your Peruna very freely during our service in the Spanish-American war, and will say this, that if the War Department records are consulted you will find that the causualties in my regiment were less than any other regiment of the 2nd Army Corps while at Camp Alger, Meade and Bushnell. The total deaths in my regiment during the seven months' service was seven out of a total number of 1400. I, of course, can't help but think that Peruna was a great benefit to my command."—A. L. Hamilton.

Peruna Rich in Medicinal Qualities.

Le Roy Van Horn, Chief Bugler Columbia Post, 706, Founder and President of the Flag Day Association, writes from 301 Madison street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"Peruna is rich in wonderful medicinal qualities, as I have found by repeated use in cases of colds and catarrh of the head or stomach. I am therefore pleased to accord it my hearty indorsement."—LE ROY VAN HORN.

Peruna not a Cure-All.

Peruna is not a "cure-all;" it cures just one disease—catarrh. But since catarrh is able to fasten itself within the different organs of the body, so it is that Peruna cures affections of these organs. But we insist that Peruna cures one disease only. Catarrh is not a local disease; Peruna is not a local remedy. Since catarrh invades the system, only a systemic remedy can reach it. This is, in brief, our claim in assigning to the disease—catarrh—our remedy, Peruna.

Colonel Livingston Endorses Peruna.

Col. L. I. Livingston, Washington, D. C., the leading Democratic member for the South, is on the Industrial Commission and is the leading Democratic member of the Committee on Appropriations in the House of Representatives, says:

"I take pleasure in joining with Gen. Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."—L. I. Livingston, Atlanta, Ga

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

An estimate of the amount of money necessary to carry into effect the plans of the superintendent of the water system for extensions was filed with the City Clerk yesterday. The Water Commission asks for $296,034 for the first six months.

Rumors of another fight over the printing contract were current about the City Hall yesterday.

The Los Angeles Bar Association passed memorial resolutions yesterday in honor of the late Hon. James A. Anderson, in his lifetime one of the most eminent members of the local bar.

A. B. Chapman, the big rancher at Santa Anita, filed in the Superior Court yesterday a unique tirade against the greed of the ordinary railroad company.

Work on the gas plant in the Eighth Ward has been temporarily stopped, pending a decision from Judge Shaw on a motion to dissolve a temporary restraining order against the city.

Jim Gray, laborite, was given a rap by Judge Smith yesterday and ordered to pay a $10 fine imposed by the Police Court last November.

John Hayes, the burglarious black man, who shot to kill Detective Churchill on March 1, will plead guilty tomorrow.

The Public Administrator asked for letters of administration yesterday in the $2200 estate of the late D. C. Kent, who suicided Wednesday in the City Jail.

Four new business ventures incorporated yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

PROPOSED EXTENSIONS TO MUNICIPAL SYSTEM.

PLANS OF SUPERINTENDENT TO PERFECT WATER PLANT.

Over a Quarter of a Million Dollars Required for Improvements and Extensions the First Six Months—Council Asked to Make Appropriation.

Herman Silver, chairman of the Water Commission, yesterday transmitted to the Council a report from Superintendent Mulholland on the proposed extensions to the municipal water system, their location and cost, and the amount of supplies that will be needed during the next six months. It is understood that the estimate has the unanimous approval of the Water Commissioners. If the report is followed $296,034 will be expended in improvements during the half-year.

In view of the amount of money that will be required to make the projected improvements some of the city officials yesterday expressed doubt whether $75,000 could be spared for the purchase of the Highland Water Company's plant. Whether this declaration means that a fight against the acquisition of the plant will be made in the Council cannot be predicted with certainty. The city's engineers estimated the value of the Highland system at $56,000 while the company values it at $110,000. Between these two values the Council is trying to agree upon a price for the plant. Some days ago it was stated that an agreement to accept $75,000 had been reached and that a majority of the Council would favor the payment of that sum.

At the last session of the Council, however, Superintendent Mulholland declared that a main pipe could be laid through the territory supplied by the pipes of the company for $30,000, and that all necessary laterals could be built for $7000. The statement that new pipes can be laid throughout the territory covered by the Highland system for $37,000 has placed a damper on the plan to purchase the plant either for the company's estimate of $110,000, the so-called compromise figure of $75,000, or the engineer's estimate of $56,000. The remarks of Superintendent Mulholland before the Council did not indicate any pressing need for the acquirement of the plant. He said that the pipes are all wrong end to, as the large mains are at the north instead of at the south end. Consequently Councilman Pierce is having a harder time than he expected to secure the necessary votes for the purchase of the plant.

Last week the Council took $25,000 from the waterworks fund and distributed it to the general funds that had deficits. Some contractors with political influence complained when they had to register their warrants and the only money to be had was in the waterworks fund. Now that nearly $300,000 is required to make the necessary improvements in the water system during the first six months, the Council will wish the $25,000 back where it belongs.

According to the plans of Superintendent Mulholland for the extension of the system cast-iron pipe mains will be laid as follows: Sixteen-inch main from the Buena Vista-street reservoir to the Los Feliz road bridge and on Dayton street to Alpine; twelve-inch pipe from Alpine street north on Dayton street to Cypress avenue, on Cypress avenue to the Arroyo Seco and on Pacific avenue to Highland avenue; also a twelve-inch pipe on Los Angeles street from Alameda to Third street; ten-inch mains on Stephenson avenue from Alameda street to Santa Fé avenue and on Central avenue from Thirty-second to Forty-fourth street; a twelve-inch main on Hill street from Second to Fifth street; ten-inch main on Hill street from First to Second and from Fifth to Seventh.

The large trunk main on Alameda street will be built of thirty-six-inch pipe on Alameda from College to Stephenson avenue; thirty-inch pipe on Alameda from Stephenson to Fourth street, on Fourth street from Alameda to Central avenue, and on Central avenue from Fourth to Seventh street; twenty-four-inch pipe on Central avenue from Seventh to Ninth street.

Beside pipe for these lines, 2000 feet of six-inch and 5000 feet of four-inch pipe will be needed. Altogether there will be required 4283 tons of pipe, estimated at $40 a ton laid; about forty-four tons of fillings at $55 a ton, making a total estimated expense of $173,740.

The new pump at the Buena Vista-street station with foundation and connection will cost about $11,200; the pipe line from the Buena Vista-street reservoir to the Angeleño Heights reservoir, $8970. During the six months the estimated expense on the proposed infiltration gallery at Buena Vista street will be $13,000; miscellaneous supplies for the department for the six months will cost $27,124.

The monthly operating expense is divided as follows: Salaries, $3200; fuel, $400; labor, $1500; miscellaneous material, $400; total, $6000. For the six months this would amount to $36,000.

Superintendent Mulholland urges that a site for the yard and workshop be purchased in a locality near a railroad. The only yard now available is on New Depot street above Figueroa street. The estimate for a suitable yard, stable and pipe house is $25,000.

In addition to the foregoing items of expense is the cost of a consulting engineer for whom the Council has agreed to set aside $1000 and the expense of meters, fire hydrants, gate valves, lead pipe, pig lead and sheet lead which brings the total estimated expenditure for the six months to $296,034.

CITY PRINTING.

QUESTION NOT SETTLED.

One or two city officials yesterday ventured the assertion that the contract for city printing will not, after all, be awarded to the Los Angeles Express on the bid of 40 cents per inch. While the officials refused to talk for publication, they intimated that they are in possession of information that will affect the outcome. It was strongly intimated that disclosures of a sensational nature will be made at the Council session tomorrow.

Mayor Snyder has not yet made up his mind what he will do when the contract reaches him, should the Council follow out the programme and finally award the printing to the Express on the high and irregular bid. He said yesterday that he has not attempted to inform himself on the merits of the controversy and will not until the Council has finally determined what it will do.

The City Attorney has prepared a contract in blank form for presentation to the Council. The provision relating to the kind of type to be used reads as follows:

"All advertisements are to be printed in clear-faced type, and, unless otherwise provided or directed by order of the City Council, or by any officer of said city thereunto authorized, in type of the size known as six-point or standard nonpareil, set solidly, twelve lines to the inch, without unnecessary indentation of lines, or unnecessary space between words; all publications aforesaid to be inserted in the body of said newspaper, and not in any supplement thereof."

Fixing the Limits.

Representatives of the Texas and California Oil Refining Company appeared before the Committee on Legislation yesterday afternoon to urge that the site on St. James street, upon which the company has an option, shall be included in the limits of the proposed oil-refinery district. Todd wanted the district outlined wholly in the Sixth Ward, but Allen opposed this. No final conclusion was reached. Manager J. A. Cook of the new company told the committee that the new refinery hopes to use 20,000 barrels a month of 12 and 13-per-cent. gravity oil, or nearly the entire output of this grade of oil in the local field. The other refineries here use lighter oils mainly. He said it is necessary to secure a site near the local field to handle this oil acceptably. Besides asphalt the company will manufacture neutral oil, axle grease and similar substances.

Assign the Franchise.

F. F. Graves, the assignee of the telephone franchise, which was sold to M. Adrian King, filed a petition to the Council yesterday asking that he be allowed to transfer the franchise to the Home Telephone Company. The petition is signed by Goodrich & McCutchen and Oscar A. Trippet, attorneys for petitioner.

Dangerous to Health.

Citizens residing on Centennial street, between Alpine and Temple streets, have filed a protest against the condition of the street. They allege that the gutters are constantly full of oil, stagnant water and filth, which are a menace to health.

Free Labor Bureau.

Manager L. C. Cleveland of the Free Labor Bureau reports that 298 positions were filled by him during the month of February.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

CAPITALIST CHAPMAN FIGHTING RAILROADS.

SANTA ANITA MAN'S UNIQUE AND PEPPERY DOCUMENT.

Answers in Quiet-title Suit, Stating That Railway Company Claims not Only Products of His Land, but also Land Itself.

A. B. Chapman, the capitalist, who owns large tracts of land in the old Rancho Santa Anita, out beyond Pasadena, has his ax out for the railroad companies.

He filed a unique document in the Superior Court yesterday.

Last month the Southern California Railway Company filed a suit against him and others who had become purchasers of his lands, seeking to quiet title to a right of way through his property, the company claiming to have been the owner of and in possession of the same for more than ten years. Yesterday Chapman filed an answer to the complaint, alleging that he had owned the land for upwards of thirty years, holding part of it under a chain of conveyances from the Mexican government and under patent of the United States, during all of which time he has cultivated the same and paid taxes thereon.

Then Chapman flashes his ax, in the following words:

"And alleges that for many years past defendant has paid to the plaintiff and its associate railroad company the major portion of all that his lands have produced for hauling the product thereof to market, until he had reached the belief that said railway companies had a prospective right to so much of the products of said lands as they deem it proper to take, but defendant had no knowledge, until the service upon him of the complaint in this action, that the said railroad company claimed not only what defendant's lands might produce, but title in fee also to his rancho."

Whereupon Chapman asserts that the company's occupancy of any parts of his lands is unlawful, and he wants the court to declare that it must get off.

He further states that in 1886 he agreed to let the railroad run over the property provided the company would maintain thereon a station to be known as Chapman, and build a suitable depot, where all trains would stop to take on or let off passengers.

"But," says the answer, "the company has wholly failed, during the whole period, to comply with the terms of his agreement, other than to erect a signboard at the crossing of Walnut avenue and said railway, with the name 'Chapman' painted thereon, and to erect at said crossing a small barnlike structure of one room, with no doors or windows, or any conveniences or accommodations such as are customarily provided at railway stations."

And, moreover, he says, but very few trains ever stop at Chapman.

His attorney is Charles Lantz, Esq.

BAD BLACK MAN.

HAYES WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

John Hayes, the "bad nigger," who is regretting that he failed to kill Detective Churchill on March 1, when the latter sought to arrest him for miscellaneous burglaries, was arraigned in the criminal department of the Superior Court yesterday.

Six charges of crime stand against him.

The most serious offense of all is his attempt to murder the detective; the other informations charge burglary, and the complaining witnesses are G. A. Fillbrick, Allen Wass, M. H. French, R. R. McKinney and S. C. Cheney.

Hayes intends to plead guilty to everything.

It is more than likely that he will get his sentence tomorrow, when he pleads, at the same time that Highwayman Kelly will appear for his medicine. The surprise will be if both don't get life.

Yesterday Hayes started away from his arraignment without taking along the copies of his six informations.

"Don't you want these to study over in jail?" asked his attorney, handing him the big bunch of papers.

"Yes, suh," was the gruff reply.

"He'll want 'em for future reference, I reckon," chipped in Deputy District Attorney McComas, as the colored boy disappeared with the Sheriff.

JIM GRAY CRACKED.

HIS FINE MUST BE PAID.

Jim Gray, the pestiferous labor agitator, got a crack from Judge Smith yesterday.

Last November Gray was convicted of disturbing the peace of S. W. Hibbard, a non-union man, at Hughes' planing mill on Central avenue, and was fined $10 by Police Judge Morgan. An appeal was promptly taken by Gray through his attorney, "El Hutch," and yesterday Judge Smith affirmed the judgment of the lower court.

An effort was made on appeal to show that the evidence elicited at the trial did not sustain the judgment.

"I have carefully examined the testimony in this case," said Judge Smith, "and am unable to discover upon what the defendant can base his contention. S. W. Hibbard, W. W. Murray and Jerry Elsinger all testified to sufficient facts to sustain the complaint, and even the testimony of the defendant himself is to the same effect. So the judgment must be affirmed."

Gray called Hibbard a "dirty scab."

TEMPORARY VICTORY.

WORK ON GAS PLANT STOPPED.

Work on the Eighth Ward gas works was suspended last night by Judge Shaw, until further order of the court.

Such was the issue of two days of argument on a demurrer and various motions in the injunction suit recently brought by Mrs. Caroline W. Dobbins against the city of Los Angeles to restrain the latter from interfering with the building operations of the Valley Gas and Fuel Company, and from arresting all workmen employed on the plant. Whether or not the temporary restraining order issued by the court last Monday should be dissolved, has been the grave legal problem that has occupied the time and attention of judge and attorneys since the arguments began, and now Judge Shaw has the entire matter under advisement.

It is pending his decision that all operations on the company's works has been ordered stopped.

Attorney Helm asked the privilege of continuing work for ten days, that the plant might be completely roofed in from the elements, but the request was denied, on the ground that any further work would simply mean that the company would have that many more vested rights to protect.

Just when an opinion will be reached in the matter is problematical, for Judge Shaw will be in Santa Barbara most of next week, presiding at the trial of an important case, and other matters are also hanging on his hands.

PROBATE MATTERS.

SELF-SLAYER'S ESTATE.

The Public Administrator filed a petition yesterday for letters of administration in the estate of D. C. Kent, the would-be murderer, who committed suicide in the City Jail last Wednesday, by swallowing carbolic acid. The estate comprises real property valued at $500, and personal property valued at $1700.

Councilman C. C. Bowen asks to be appointed administrator in the $50 estate of the late Joseph D. Mead, who died on February 17. The heirs are a widow and six children.

The will of the late George B. Smith of Pontiac, Mich., who owned $1700 worth of property in this county at Tropico, was filed for probate yesterday.

The Public Administrator petitions for letters of administration in the $2500 estate of Dayton E. Miller, who died on March 8, leaving no known heirs.

INCORPORATIONS.

FOUR NEW CONCERNS.

The Wooley Sanatorium Company incorporated yesterday, to treat and cure persons addicted to the use of liquor, opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral, tobacco and cigarettes, as well as other stimulants and narcotics. Los Angeles is the company's principal place of business. The directors are Dr. J. H. Wooley, M. L. Wicks, Dr. Hugh Walker, Fay R. Robertson, all of Los Angeles, and Robert McPherson, Arcadia. The capital stock is $100,000, divided into $50 shares, of which amount $65,000 has been subscribed.

A certified copy of the articles of incorporation of the Female Religious of the Order of St. Dominic, with principal place of business in San Francisco, was filed with County Clerk Bell yesterday. The corporation is in the care of Sisters, whose purpose is to relieve and protect orphans by means of schools and asylums.

The Ocean Park Bank, with principal place of business in Santa Monica, has incorporated, with a capital stock of $25,000, fully subscribed. The directors are T. H. Dudley, $14,000; Abbot Kinney, $2000; Matilda Dudley, $1000, all of Santa Monica, and Plez James, $1000, and William Mead, $2000, both of Los Angeles. The other subscriber is R. S. Carter, $5000.

The Advance Machine Company also filed articles of incorporation. The directors are Edward M. Buckins, J. E. A. Buckins, Frank L. Gates, E. F. Gates and W. Homer Kennedy. The capital stock is $50,000, divided into 500 shares, of the par value of $100 each. Of this amount $15,100 has been subscribed.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

TO DISSOLVE. Martin Bekins is suing S. Bekins, J. L. Sledzianoski and J. W. Johnson to dissolve a San Francisco co-partnership doing business under the firm name of Bekins Van and Storage Company. Plaintiff alleges that the business is now run in a loose manner and in violation of a partnership agreement entered into on October 31, 1899.

DIVORCES GRANTED. Judge Conrey divorced Mrs. Mary E. Robinson from ——— Robinson yesterday on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. Judge Allen granted two divorces—Augusta Reichert from John N. Reichart (desertion) and Addie L. Buckler from Nicholar Buckler (desertion.)

OLD AGE SPOILS MIND. Elizabeth Sherk, 76 years old, formerly of Alameda, but more recently of San Diego, and this city, was adjudged insane by Judge York yesterday and sent to the hospital at Highland. The complaint against the old woman was filed by her son, Lewis Hamlin. She has one other son, Charles Hamlin. Her property consists of $550 in a local bank and $1500 in an Alameda bank; nevertheless she imagines she is immensely wealthy and insists upon traveling. The son Lewis has petitioned to be guardian of her property during her insanity. In this city Mrs. Shirk lived at Maple avenue and Thirty-first street, but came to this Coast from Peoria, Ill.

SHE SUES HOYS. Mrs. Josephine Stephens has brought suit through her attorney, J. Marion Brooks, Esq., against J. Erwin Hoy and wife, wealthy property owners of Santa Monica, for damages in $10,000. She alleges false imprisonment. The complaint avers that on January 19 the Hoys had plaintiff, their domestic, arrested for disturbing the peace and imprisoned her for two hours, whereupon she gave bail, but on January 21, it is alleged, Hoy had his complaint dismissed by Justice Guidinger, and the case was never prosecuted. Mrs. Stephens pronounces her arrest malicious and swears she has been greatly injured in credit and reputation.

CUPID'S ERROR. Effie L. Reed is suing Olie C. Reed for a divorce.

PRISON BIRDS GONE. The Sheriff went north yesterday with Myrtle and Case, the highwaymen who were brought down from Folsom to testify in the trial of Kelly, the third member of the gang, who will receive his sentence from Judge Smith tomorrow.

WARMLY CHERISHED IS LAWYER'S MEMORY.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS PASSED FOR HON. J. A. ANDERSON.

Los Angeles Bar Association Holds Big Meeting to Honor a Lately-deceased Member, Who Was Eulogized as a Great Jurist and a Perfect Gentleman.

Resolutions in memory of the late Hon. James A. Anderson, one of the most eminent and cultured members of the legal profession in California, were adopted yesterday, at a largely-attended meeting of the Los Angeles Bar Association. Judge Shaw, president of the association, presided. The Committee on Resolutions, comprising Messrs. W. F. Fitzgerald, Alex. Campbell, A. M. Stephens, T. L. Winder, Ben Goodrich, H. E. Carter and I. B. Dockweiler, made its report through ex-Judge Fitzgerald, who accompanied his presentation with words of highest tribute to the dead jurist.

The memorial and resolutions were in the following beautiful language:

Judge Anderson lived a long life of untiring industry and great usefulness; and died, full of years, but still in the undiminished possession of those splendid faculties which had carried him to the forefront of his profession, and gained him the unqualified admiration, love and respect of his fellow-men.

He was born at Warrentown, N. C., on July 11, 1826—just as the nineteenth century was gathering strength for that march of events and those works of achievement which marked the birth of a new era in human thought and advancement. His father was of Scotch parentage, and his mother, of Irish; from the one he inherited those sturdy virtues which made him unswerving in his love of truth, his hatred of wrong and oppression, and his belief in the precept and practice of uprightness and integrity; from the other, in addition to the same qualities, that brilliancy of mind and clearness of intellect which he possessed to such a rare degree; and from both, that deep religious temperament which rounded his character into the cant-free, but perfect, Christian gentleman.

His early life was passed near La Grange, Tenn., where his family had moved when he was about 2 years old. Much of his boyhood and early youth was passed in the open-air sports of the field and forest; and thus, and afterward, while at college, by consistent and healthful exercise, he laid the foundation of physical health and endurance which stood him in such excellent stead during the long subsequent years of incessant work which characterized the practice of his profession.

He received his academical training at Jubilee College, Illinois, a sectarian institution, conducted by the Episcopal Church; and he studied law with his uncle, Walker Anderson, an eminent attorney of Jacksonville, Fla. He entered into the practice of law at the age of 21, at La Grange, but shortly afterward moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he continued to practice, until the sterner duties of those stirring times called him from his office and his home—he had married in the meanwhile—to serve under that flag in the defense of which he believed his duty lay.

He first volunteered as a private soldier of the Confederacy in 1861; and again, in February, 1862, when the term of his first enlistment expired. Two months later he was detailed to organize a cavalry company at his old home, La Grange, which he succeeded in doing, and of which he was elected captain. In this capacity he served through the remainder of the war, under Gens. William H. Jackson, Van Dorn, Forest and Stephen D. Lee, in many campaigns and through many battles, gaining for himself, in his earnest devotion to his duty here, as always, the sobriquet of "Fighting Jim Anderson."

When the war ended, it ended with him forever; and, having fought for his State as his conscience dictated, and lost, he ever afterward, with the same zeal and loyalty, fought, and fought well, the battles of peace, gaining those victories "no less renowned than wars"—a man in whom the love of our common country was strong and whose efforts were always for the general good.

After the war, he resumed his practice in Memphis, where he served one term as Circuit Judge, and where he remained until 1880; then, after a short stay in Texas, he went to Tucson, Ariz., and from there, in 1885, he came to Los Angeles. Here he entered into a partnership with one of your committee, and with his son, J. A. Anderson, Jr.; and they for a number of years practiced under the firm name of Anderson, Fitzgerald & Anderson. When this copartnership was dissolved by the appointment of Judge Fitzgerald to the Supreme Court Commission in 1891, Judge Anderson continued the practice of the law in partnership with the son already mentioned, and later, with him and other of his sons.

He died on the 8th of the present month, at the ripe age of nearly seventy-six years, surrounded by his wife and children, and so peacefully that his passing was but the parting of the golden cord, which, "worn to a thread, snapped while he slept."

As a man and a citizen, we all knew and loved him. There is none among us who has not felt the kindly, uplifting influence of his character. His life speaks for itself, and in the emotion of our memories we could but falteringly enumerate those virtues which so endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, and which are a monument more enduring than brass and of greater purity than the whitest marble.

As a husband and father, he leaves a widow and children whose profound grief and reverential love speak eloquently. Those of us who knew him in his family circle—and that was the privilege of your entire committee—never knew one in whom justice and affection, gentleness and firmness, were more beautifully blended in his administration of the home life, nor one who with less friction guided those entrusted to his care along the path of right living. His influence extended in this regard far beyond his immediate home circle. He was, in every sense of the word, the head of his house; and typified the patriarchs of old in the veneration and love with which he was regarded by all of the members of a numerous connection.

As a lawyer, he brought to the study of his profession a clear and comprehensive intellect, combined with untiring industry, and an intuitive sense of justice and knowledge of right and wrong which enabled him to master the principles of jurisprudence and apply them to the case before him with almost unerring certainty. His mind was keen and analytical, and at the same time of unusual breadth. His judgment was remarkable for its soundness and based upon a characteristic common sense. He avoided the mistake of looking at his side only of a case, but always thoroughly considered the opposite side as well, and having thus prepared himself, entered upon the contest, fully equipped, with great zeal, ardor and force, often carrying conviction to the minds of those who at first doubted the soundness of his position.

Though of a highly nervous organization, he never in the trial of a case permitted his impulses to get the better of his judgment, or to lead him into any discourtesy toward opposing counsel.

In the practice of his profession, he was eminently fair and just, and incapable of taking any questionable advantage. His quick perception and power of clear analysis enabled him to master the details of a case with more than ordinary facility, but he never left anything undone to assure himself of the soundness of his position.

In his relations with the bench and bar he was uniformly courteous and kind, and won the affection and respect of all who came into familiar contact with him.

He has left a splendid object lesson of the great lawyer and the perfect gentleman.

In matters of religion Judge Anderson was liberal and tolerant of the views of others. In early life he joined the Episcopal Church, and remained in that communion to the end. Soon after coming to Los Angeles he participated in the organization of Christ's Church parish, and thereupon became its senior warden, and up to the time of his death occupied that position of trust and honor. When the diocese of Los Angeles was created he took an active part in the framing of its constitution and canons. He was a prominent member of each annual convention of the diocese, and he has been a member at all times of its standing committee. In all church matters his ripe judgment was displayed, and his views always received the greatest consideration; therefore, be it

Resolved, that in the death of Judge James A. Anderson, the bar of this State has been deprived of one of its ablest, most upright and distinguished members, and this community of one of its most highly respected and honored citizens, whose spotless life and stury manhood, combined with a character of the purest simplicity, and amiability, endeared him to every one who knew him.

Resolved, that to his devoted widow and family in their inconsolable grief and bereavement, we tender our heartfelt sympathy, and as evidence thereof, and of our great respect, we recommend that copies of this memorial and resolutions be presented to the Supreme Court of this State, the Federal courts, the Superior courts of the county and to the widow and family of the deceased.

Attorneys who indorsed the above resolutions yesterday by special remarks were Messrs. Alex. Campbell, H. E. Carter, T. L. Winder, Joseph Scott, I. B. Dockweiler, Shirley C. Ward and Judge Smith. Attorney Fitzgerald was appointed to present the memorial to the Supreme Court, Attorney Stephens to the Superior Court and Attorney Hutton to the Federal courts.

THE STARVATION PLAN

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles Is Useless and Unscientific.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure for dyspepsia has been proven time and again, but even now a course of dieting is generally the first thing recommended for a case of indigestion or any stomach trouble.

Many people with weak digestion, as well as some physicians, consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion is to restrict the diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others, or to cut down the amount of food eaten to barely enough to keep soul and body together, in other words, the starvation plan is by many supposed to be the first essential.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting to a man already suffering from starvation because indigestion itself starves every organ, nerve and fiber in the body.

What people with poor digestion most need is abundant nutrition, plenty of good, wholesome, properly-cooked food, and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it.

This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to promptly digest the true reason why they cure the worst cases of stomach trouble.

Eat a sufficient amount of wholesome food and after each meal take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted and gest it.

In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not, one grain of the active digestive principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets being sufficient to digest 3000 grains of meat, eggs or other albuminous food.

Dr. Harlandson and Dr. Redwell recommend these tablets in all cases of defective digestion because the pepsin and diastase in them are absolutely free from animal matter and other impurities, and being pleasant to the taste are as safe and harmless for the child as for the adult.

All drug stores sell this excellent preparation, and the daily use of them after meals will be of great benefit, not only as an immediate relief but to permanently build up and invigorate the digestive organs.

When You Buy

a skirt binding, be sure that you find the trade-mark S. H. & M. on the back. It is a guarantee of style and quality.—Adv.

Capital, Investigate.

The Los Angeles Glass Company seeks a hearing under "Stocks and Bonds."

James R. Rogers (Ex-Examiner U.S. Patent Office.) Solicitor of patents and chemical expert in patent cases. Tel. Black 2636. No. 336 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Goodenow's

Bewitching Ideas In Spring Wash Good

Half the charm of a summer gown is in the rial. Every woman wants something di something that will command admiration, flect her own good taste. Plenty of stores pretty wash goods, but if you would get some that's quite out of the ordinary, that is pretti the prettiest, that is almost fascinating in nality and beauty you simply can't refrain taking advantage of the Goodenow stock. and it seems almost to good to be true, this ite material comes at less than you would the ordinary wash goods that every store e in its windows.

Applique de Sprite.

If you are seeking an inexpensive fabric yet one that has a wealth of beauty and daintiness this is just what you will like. It comes in background of pink, green and blue with clover leaf designs and odd effects in scroll figures. Price 20c per yard.

Swiss Muslin 16⅔c.

Not all Swiss muslin is alike as you will note when you see this lovely material. You can choose in gray and white with striped effects and black dots, or in black background with stripes and small medallion patterns, or you may have it in pink with pretty scroll figuring.

Mercerized Zephyr 25c.

Never was zephyr so airy and divine as this beautiful quality in the newest colorings with satin stripes and figures. A world of delicate tones in blue, pink, watermelon, tan, gray, black, white and hosts of dainty effects.

Fantasie Tissue, 50c.

This is exquisite fabric made of a combination of silk and linen. It comes with beautiful corded stripes, and floral figures woven into the fabric. Effects are here also in lace stripes and other dainty conceptions. The colorings are pink, green, old rose, black, white, cream, watermelon and linen. It's one of the newest, most artistic, beautiful materials brought out, and Goodenows will exclusively show these elegant effects.

Ribbon Tissue

One of the prettiest of ribbon tissue with its comes with a satin stripe ground. The designs are on the sion order and the effects tions of black and white, green and white, navy and and white.

French Dimity.

There is something perfectly about this most exquisite lace stripes and silk figured nating lines. A fairy could more airy or etherial. Colors white, green and white, water-melon and white.

Striped Zephyr

You can't imagine what a this is without seeing it before a dainty white ground with finished stripe, with a tween. Come in red, or couldn't be more suited for a and the price is phenomenally

Irish Batiste

You know what wonderful from the mills of Ireland haps daintier than any you Comes in all colors in wonder stripes and lovely fancy fabric that you would pay for and think you were getting

Sale of Fine Linen

Tomorrow we shall sell the finest linen at prices ordinarily pay for the most commonplace quality. we don't reduce prices on our whole stock. Prices our linens are low enough—lower by far than you elsewhere. But we have taken several lines of our ular damask just to make excitement keen and bring of housekeepers to the store. When you are here perhaps buy other things—you see we are always share profits with our patrons.

$1.75 Damask $1.25

When you see such a reduction in a Goodenow advertisement, you may know that it is true to the letter. We have had wonderful success with this damask at $1.75, for it has such a wonderful wear and its beauty is striking. You know the make—Barnsley. Comes with a satin finish, in such winning designs as fleur de lis, tulip, corn, pineapple, etc., 70 inches wide. Special, $1.25.

$1.25 Damask 90c

This is full 70 inches wide, and comes in a quality that will wear most forever. You will be taken with the lovely satin finish, and its soft, rich quality. Your choice of bleached or unbleached.

85c Damask 65c

You would almost expect to pay $1.00 for such heavy, good linen as this. The designs are in floral effects and it has a handsome satin finish that will commend it to housekeepers of discriminating tastes. Bleached or unbleached, and it is full 68 inches wide.

$3.00 Napkins $2.35 Doz.

We are going to make a humming sale of fine napkins, and for the occasion we have set aside 75 dozen of the best $3.00 napkins we have in the store. They come in heavy, double satin damask in dinner size, extra heavy weight. The patterns are in beautiful effects in ivy leaf and floral conceptions. Price $2.35 per dozen, while they last.

$1.75 Napkins $1.40

This will be a happy surprise housekeepers who are on the handsome serviceable napkin price. They come extra wear for goodness knows how come in a cream color and are by hotels and restaurants.

$1 80 Towels $1.50

If you need towels in the you don't need towels here's make a save that no neglect. The towels are extra huck, 18 by 36 in. in size, border.

$2.00 Towels $1.70

Several of the largest hotels west have been buying this from us for years past. We tion in saying that it is one of isfactory, most durable made. Comes extra large purest linen, and extra dozen while they last.

8½c Crash 5c

A thousand and one house this advertisement will be Monday morning to snap up crash at 5c a yd. Comes extra absorbent quality, thoroughly and is not only very desirable but is widely used by barbers ing houses, and everywhere durable crash is needed.

50c Music 9c.

The following two pieces, the very newest and latest eastern hits will be sold Monday only at 9c. Every pianist should get them.

"I is you I love," "She lives in Alabama."

3 For 50c.

THIS WEEK ONLY.

"Sun Flower and the Sun"; "Lazarre"; "Ha Le, Ha Lo—that's what the Germans say"; "Baby Mine"; "My Mother was a Northern girl"; "Diploma Day," march; "Creole belle," march and two-step; "She's all my own," waltz song; "Two Congregations," song; "Grass hopper's hop", two step.

25c Handkerchiefs

This is a special leader for We want you be tter acquainted the immense stock of fine carry, so we've laid aside pure linen hdks. which at 15c each. They are a just the dainty style that most women, made with a hem. Mail orders must Monday. Never before 25c.

The

SMITH & ENNIS is "the" clothing city. Tailors match our styles, charge you handsome their trouble. stores sometimes our prices, but they give you SMITH style.

When it comes most exclusive, most proper, best fitting clothing, at the least, easiest prices, SMITH & ENNIS clothing is the one can get.

SMITH & ENN

137 South Spring Street.

DR. GREGORY & CO.,

SPECIALISTS—Diseases and Weakness of Men Cured by the French Method.

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, Private Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

A greater portion of cases of vital weakness and similar ailments are due to a chronic inflamation of the reproductive system in men producing weakness and disordered function of the organs. There is an underlying cause which should be removed. By the use of Dr. Gregory's French treatment (especially for men) these conditions are quickly cured and the organs made strong and healthy. It brings that condition which men are seeking—strength and endurance of the organs thus affected.

Corner Second and Broadway

Over Wolf & Chilson's Drug Store. Hours—9 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday 9 to 12. Consultation Free. Fees arranged to suit convenience of patients.

LABOR.

[...] AWAIT [T]HEIR TURN.

[H]undreds Sorry [the]y Struck.

Wheels are All [Turn]ing Again.

[...] Threatens Building in Seattle—Fall [Riv]er Strike.

[...] press any opinion as to what effect their action would have, but the impression was general that with the Flint, Shove and Chase mills conceding the advance, and the largest concern in the city, the Iron Works mills, having previously given the increase, there could be little doubt but that the others would have to come into line.

The announcement that some of the mills had conceded the advance caused great rejoicing in the city, as it was taken to mean that there would be no strike.

OTHER MILLS COME IN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FALL RIVER (Mass.) March 15.—At a meeting of the Fall River Manufacturers' Association, held late today, it was voted to increase wages in Fall River mills 10 per cent. next Monday morning. The meeting was attended by nearly all those who had signed the agreement not to advance wages more than 6 per cent.

PARALYSIS THREATENS.

SEATTLE BUILDING INDUSTRY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 15.—The Building Trades Council of Seatle met last night, and by unanimous vote decided to ignore the edict issued by the Master Builders' Association that if the members of the unions on strike do not return to work Monday, all men now at work will be discharged. This virtually means that if the master builders adhere to their expressed determination, the building industry of Seattle will be paralyzed.

The Team Drivers' Union, after a session lasting four hours, concluded to accept the terms of the Draymen's Association. The drivers will confer with their employers regarding advances in wages without the union being recognized.

FALSE CHARGES.

MADE BY LABOR LEADERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) March 15.—A copy of an official order, indorsed by Secretary Root, which ends for the present the agitation by Grand Master O'Connell of the Machinists' Union and Agent Berry of the Tri-city Labor Congress for the removal of Maj. S. E. Blunt from the command of Rock Island arsenal, has been received here.

The order declares that the charges against Maj. Blunt are not sustained, and says he has been an efficient and judicious officer. The order says there has never been any interference with any employés of the arsenal joining labor organizations or any discrimination therefor.

NORFOLK SITUATION.

STRIKERS QUIETING DOWN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NORFOLK (Va.) March 15.—The boycott against the electric and gas plants of the Norfolk Railway and Light Company was raised tonight by the Central Labor Union. The boycott against the street-car company will continue in force.

The soldiers will probably be sent away Monday morning. There were very few disturbances tonight. Two men were run over by a car manned by non-unionists. The strike is two weeks old tonight, and is no nearer a settlement than on the first day.

Painters' Strike Settled.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 15.—The strike of painters was settled today by a compromise agreement. The rate will be 40 cents an hour or $3.20 for an eight-hour day. The 1500 strikers will return to work at once.

TO HELP STARVING ESQUIMAUX.

In response to an appeal made by Rev. J. L. Lucchesi, S.J., the Catholics of this city have been making contributions the past week to aid the starving Esquimaux, among whom Rev. Father Lucchesi is working. These people are in a pitiable condition as the result of a plague which created great havoc among them, and are sorely in need of help. By the death of adults many orphans have become dependent upon the missions.

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE.

A council of the Young Ladies' Institute, a branch of the Young Men's Institute, is to be organized in the parish of St. Vibiana's Cathedral. C. P. Rogers is the organizer, and has secured over fifty charter members. An institute is also to be organized in the Sacred Heart parish.

OIL-BURNING FIRE ENGINES.

Chief Strohm of the fire department has granted to Leahy Brothers the privilege of using one of the old fire engines of department 2 to demonstrate the desirability of using oil for fuel at fires. The first test was made yesterday afternoon on Aliso street, and other experiments will be made during the present week.

NEW MONTHLY.

Joe Lynch, the veteran journalist, has again "mounted the tripod." His publication, entitled "The Resources of Southern California," is a monthly of sixteen pages, printed on book paper, and devoted to the exploitation of the interests of this section.

FAKIRS MAKE HAY.

The police are informed that an imposter, claiming to represent a Methodist Sunday-school on West Twenty-fifth street, is soliciting subscriptions in the southwestern part of the city. A fakir with a spurious "silver polish" also is said to be swindling housewives.

BIG RAILROAD MEN.

Charles E. Perkins, ex-vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, and C. F. Manderson, ex-United States Senator from Nebraska and general solicitor of the Burlington lines, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning in a private car, and left in the afternoon for Santa Barbara. They are the latest additions to the surprising list of eminent railroad officials who are wintering in Southern California, and have hurried on like the rest to the temporary railroad capital of America, Santa Barbara. There are now in the Channel City President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fé system, Dr. W. Seward Webb, one of the controlling factors of the Vanderbilt roads; R. W. Cable, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Percival W. Clement, president of the Rutland Railroad. E. Van Etten, vice-president of the New York Central, was a member of the colony until a few days ago, when he was called east by the strike at Albany and Boston; President Yoakum of the St. Louis and San Francisco line, and W. J. Kendrick, third vice-president of the Santa Fé, are expected here immediately, and President Harriman of the Southern Pacific and affiliated lines is due in about ten days. E. W. Middaugh, general solicitor of the Grand Trunk system, has just left the city for Coronado.

THINKS HE WAS "ROLLED."

James O. Clark, an elderly man, was found intoxicated early yesterday morning at Fourth and San Pedro streets, by Officer Armstrong. In Clark's pockets were found a bank book calling for $300, and $30.25 in cash. When Clark furnished bail for his release, he said that at 6 o'clock Friday evening he had $500 in money on his person. What became of the cash he was unable to say.

Men Cured by a Method Successful for 20 Years.

Dr. Meyers & Co. have been tried and tested by thousands of the severest and most most neglected cases. Their treatment, as it is administered by the specialists on their staff, thoroughly cleanses the system of disease, builds up new tissues and restores sound, rugged, vigorous health to the entire system. It is the largest institution for men on the Coast,

Dr. Meyers & Co. resort to none of the mysteries that are calculated to deceive and frighten the ignorant mind. The fact that many of the leading citizens of California have been treated in this institution, while the total number of patients treated exceeds the magnificent figure of 20,000, is sufficient to convince any man that every statement will be carried out.

When consulted, Dr. Meyers & Co. explain their treatment in full, giving the patient a complete and correct understanding of his own condition, and giving many suggestions which are of great value to an ailing man, whether or not the patient puts himself under the physicians' treatment.

WE CURE

Nervous Debility, Stricture, Rupture, Tumors, Varicocele, Private Diseases, Cancer, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Spine.

Fees Are Always Moderate.

Dr. Meyers & Co. 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 4; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

HISTORIC GREAT ART EXHIBIT OPENS TOMORROW, MONDAY, MARCH 17, AT 438-440 SOUTH SPRING ST.

ORIENTAL RUGS

A mammoth collection, over 900 most select and rare specimens, brought direct by **M. B. MIHRAN**, the well-known collector, who has been 14 years on the Coast, whose name is a safeguard and a guarantee to all buyers against artificial and spurious rugs.

Auction Sale

COMMENCES TUESDAY, MARCH 18, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., daily, this week. The attention of all interested in Rugs is invited to this interesting exhibit and absolute auction sale, the merits and importance of which can only be judged by careful and personal inspection. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

5% **Better Than Government Bonds** 5%

Government 4 per cent. bonds maturing Feb. 1, 1925, command a premium of 1.40.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

"Strongest in the World,"

Will sell you a 5 per cent. 20-year bond on installments, allowing you 20 years in which to pay for them. The Equitable is the strongest financial institution in the world, and their bonds are as safe as Government bonds.

If a 4 per cent. bond commands such a premium, is not a 5 per cent. bond a better investment? Especially when you do not need to withdraw your money from other satisfactory investments, but can buy them with the interest.

Then, too, the bonds are insured; that is, they will be paid to your family at once if you die.

Write or call.

A. M. JONES, General Agent, 418 Wilcox Block.

AUCTION.

AUCTION!

Livery Stable

At Long Beach, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 18: 13 head single and double drivers, 2 matched teams, 3 top buggies, 1 open buggy, rubber tire buggy, three 2-seat surreys, one 3-seat surrey, one business wagon, 2 camp wagons, 13 sets single and double harness, robes, whips, tools, etc.

Owing to the property having been sold, Mr. Pemberton is forced to close out his entire business, regardless of value: 90 days time given.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers, Office—438-440 S. Spring St.

W. H. PEMBERTON, Owner.

Auction.

Special sale Rogers Bros.' 1847 Silver Plated Ware. 353 South Spring Street, at 2:30 p.m.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction.

275 HEAD COWS. HEIFERS, STEERS, CALVES, BULLS, HORSES, HOGS AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

San Pedro Dairy Co., One and a Half Miles Northwest of San Pedro, on Wilmington Road, Thursday March 20, 10 a.m. Sharp.

65 head fine Holstein milk cows, 139 head choice heifers from calves up to 3 years old. Out of registered Holstein bulls and choice cows. The finest in the country. 40 head steers, 1 to 2 years old, 1 4-year-old registered Holstein bull, 1 18-months-old registered Holstein bull. Several young Holstein bulls out of choice cows, 11 head work, driving and saddle horses, 9 head hogs, 1 4-horse-power engine and separator, 1 mower, seeder, gang, sulky and walking plows, hay rake and buck, 5 sets work and single harness, 2 heavy wagons, 2 milk wagons, 1 swill wagon, 2 boilers, 1 steam pump, churn, butter worker, 2 saddles, cart, 2 dump carts, 1 ton barbed wire, pig panels.

This stock is all pure bred Holsteins raised from registered bulls. Young, selected stock; and perfectly healthy. Bred for rich milkers; several 8-gallon cows. Many fresh or coming fresh soon. On account of dissolution of partnership, we will close out our entire herd without reserve. The choicest lot of stock in the country. 90 days' time given on sums over $50. Take 9:05 S. P. train. Conveyances will meet parties at San Pedro. Lunch served. Ben O. Rhoades will personally conduct this sale.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

E. H. Wilhite and W. H. Scribner, owners.

If you wish to realize the highest possible price for your furniture, merchandise, etc., employ

Rhoades & Reed, Auctioneers. 438 and 440 South Spring.

Auction.

The great art Sale of Turkish and Persian rugs, inlaid furniture, silk shawls, draperies, hangings and other exquisite art goods will continue afternoons at 2 p.m., at 207 East Colorado St., Pasadena, until the entire stock is disposed of. This is a genuine closing out sale, no reserve.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 203 Tajo Building, Phone Black 3048.

J. Nackman, 622 S. Spring St. Phone James 4871

(Formerly of Rhoades & Nackman)

AUCTIONEER

Will buy furnished houses, merchandise, etc., or sell on commission.

Nature's Remedy for Weak Men.

No man can afford to be indifferent to a demonstrated fact calculated for his own good. We make the unreserved claim that our Improved Vacuum Developer will perform just what we advertise it to do, and any man will appreciate what it is who has long seen the sweets of life just beyond his reach.

It does the work. It cures when everything else fails. This is the reason why it is the best treatment offered to suffering men. Common sense will tell you that the Vacuum applied to the surface, draws the blood into circulation through the natural channels which before were dormant, thus setting up a wonderful vital action at once. Only one application of the instrument is sufficient to demonstrate its wonderful action and positive results. It produces the same beneficial results upon the aged or middle aged as upon the young man.

The patient can apply the treatment himself without the service of a physician and can be followed without assistance of any kind. Its results are lasting, improvement commences from the first day of its use

No Medicine to Destroy Your Stomach.

Write for our illustrated treatise, showing the parts of the male system involved, sent sealed free, explaining fully our improved method, or call upon us at our offices, where we shall be pleased to explain and further advise you, free of any charge.

HEALTH APPLIANCE COMPANY, 119½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Office Hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evenings, 6 to 8:30. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AUCTION

One Furniture Store, Three Private Homes. Wednesday, March 19th, 1902, 10 A.M.

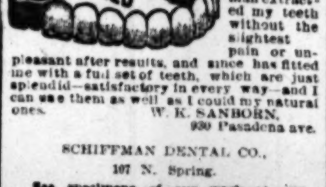
622 S. Spring Street

We have moved to our salesroom—622 South Spring Street—for convenience of sale, the contents of a furniture store and three private dwellings, consisting of almost everything necessary in furnishing a home, and my instructions are to sell without limit or reserve.

Note—This sale is worthy the attention of all dealers and house furnishers.

J. NACKMAN, Auctioneer.

ONLY **$2.50** Per Set GUARANTEED



I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted my teeth without the slightest pain or unpleasant after results, and since has fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just splendid—satisfactory in every way—and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones. W. K. SANBORN, 930 Pasadena ave.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring.

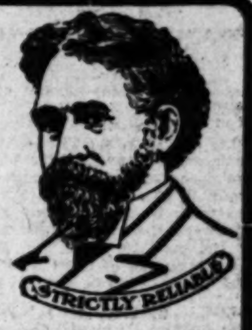
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

Dr. Harrison & Co.

Specialists for Men.

WE GUARANTEE

.TO CURE.



Weakness and Diseases of Men. We treat absolutely nothing but genito-urinary diseases of the male, such as Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Wasting Drains, Loss of Vital Force, Nervous and Chronic Diseases, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Hydrocele, Stricture, and all contracted diseases.

WEAKNESS

And Its Successful Treatment.

No other system of treatment can duplicate or compare with my Ozo-Chemic process in completely removing the affected and diseased conditions which are the direct and underlying cause of WEAKNESS so common among men. After years of clinical experience, I found that the general methods in use were not only failures in most cases, but were harsh and painful; often producing permanent injury instead of curing the disease. I found in every case when making a correct diagnosis that some nerve center suffered from direct irritation caused by abnormal tissue surrounding or near to the nerve centers, and that by curing the diseased condition, the organs immediately resumed their function. The manner of removing and curing the affected tissue was then the absorbing question. Harsh, painful methods must be displaced by rational and judicious measures, which would remove and cure the diseased tissue without cutting, cauterizing, stretching, stomach drugging, strong injections and galvanic currents. My Ozo-Chemic system met every requirement in these cases; cures were effected permanently where, under the old methods, the cases grew gradually worse. I also found that stimulants so commonly prescribed by the general physician produced temporary activity of the vital function, which was followed by a distinct reaction, showing conclusively that stimulating drugs and electricity resulted in weakening of the organs instead of removing the cause of the disorder. You who have tried electric belts can realize the genuine truth of my statement.

Contracted Disorders.

Every case of contracted disease I treat is thoroughly cured. My patients have no relapses. When I pronounce a case cured there is not a particle of infection, or inflammation remaining, and there is not the slightest danger that the disease will return in its original form, or work its way into the general system. No contracted disorder is so trivial as to warrant uncertain methods of treatment, and I specially solicit those cases that other doctors have been unable to cure.

Contagious Blood Poison.

Contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or copper spots on the face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears are unfounded, I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with the virus, I will tell you so frankly and show you how to get rid of it. My special treatment for contagious blood poison is practically the result of my life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease, and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of blood poison disappears completely and forever.

A Word to Weak Men. There never was a greater demand for a reliable cure for VARICOCELE and its associated weaknesses than at the present time. Our treatment is a positive cure for these troubles, and we want every one suffering from these conditions to investigate our method and satisfy themselves. We especially invite those who are dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere.

Certainty of a Cure is what you want, what you are looking for and what we can guarantee you. We allow you to call on or write to gentlemen whom we have cured, and ascertain whether or not our treatment cures in 5 DAYS. Patients who have been treated with local appliances, lotions, salves to rub in, electric devices, may wonder why they are not benefited, but it is plain and easy to see that such methods never reach the seat of the disease. After our cure in 5 DAYS, which removes the debilitating cause, the part takes on a healthy and vigorous action, and is restored to its full and normal condition.

We Offer No Better Proof Than the Cure Itself.

We treat every form of weakness, blood taints, contracted diseases of a private nature, kidney and bladder troubles. The weakness so prevalent among men, caused by prostatic irritation at neck of bladder, is thoroughly removed and permanently cured in six to eight weeks. Many men are troubled with this symptom of weakness and are unable to account for it. Upon examination we find an enlarged and inflamed gland which is the chief source of their trouble and apparent weakness; by removing the inflammation we are able to cure and fully restore the patient to health.

A personal interview with sufferers from varicocele, rupture, stricture, hydrocele, prostatic enlargement and weakening nervous diseases, due to the above causes, will enable us to explain in particular our method for the cure of these ailments, and will serve to enlighten the patient regarding his future welfare. Consultation free.

Our medical journal, sent free on application, contains a full description of all diseases of the genito-urinary organs, bladder, kidneys, rectum, prostate gland, nervo-vital and contracted diseases, illustrated with colored plates showing the organs in a healthy and diseased state.

Consultation and Advice Free at Office or By Mail. No Charge for Remedies.

DISEASES OF THE URETHRAL TRACT IN THE MALE.

The Reason Why Old Chronic Disorders Are Not Cured Under the Treatment Usually Employed.

There are conditions of the diseases of the urethral tract, in the male, which are very confounding to an inexperienced person, and which are treated unsuccessfully in a promiscuous way, from lack of knowledge of the true condition and its cause. Dr. Harrison's method of getting at these causes and removing them, is far superior to any heretofore employed.

UPON EXAMINATION of the urethra with X-Ray light we find spots, patches and areas of localized disease tissue, which is the cause of so much trouble, and which produce weakening symptoms in men in painful micturition and narrowing of the canal.

THESE CONDITIONS are further aggravated by excesses and social dissipation, the patient not aware of the true cause of the trouble, and which causes strictures, soreness and tenderness, and in many cases producing inflammation of the bladder.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL in the treatment of these cases is to locate the trouble and to determine its nature and to ascertain if there is superficial ulceration and thickening of the walls of the canal, which consists of a mass of diseased tissue, producing disordered function of the organ.

BY THE DIRECT application of our ozo-chemic treatment we remove and cure these chronic conditions in a few treatments, from the fact that we get at the cause of the trouble.

WE ESPECIALLY invite cases that do not yield to other methods of treatment. FEES REASONABLE and arranged to suit convenience of patients. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE WITHOUT CHARGE.

Important Notice—We have only ONE office, and are ALWAYS there in person.

DR. HARRISON & CO. 129 W. SECOND STREET, Room 19, 2d floor Burdick Blk.

RUPTURE

We cure you or it does not cost you a cent. We will cure every case we undertake.

Others advertise to cure, but require their money in advance. They also require each patient to sign a contract saying, "It is understood and agreed that No Cure is Guaranteed and No Money Refunded." Why do they require this? Simply because they have not faith enough in their own work to risk their fees.

We have patients in attendance who have been treated under their plan—the "specialists" have their money and the patients still have their ruptures.

We Take No Money in Advance.

"Fidelity" physicians are the only ones in the United States who dare operate on this plan. We know we can cure you, and are willing to take all the risk. Our treatment is so mild that the most delicate and nervous lady or child will not shrink from it.

If you are afflicted with this dreadful condition, call and see us. There is no charge for consultation and examination. If we find your case beyond our power we will tell you so, and you need waste no money on it. If we undertake it we will cure you and you pay nothing until cured. We have never failed. Why hesitate?

FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE,

Rooms 46-47, 423½ South Spring St.

Hours: 10 to 4:30 and 7 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 12.
J. B. BAKER, M.D., Physician in Charge.

The Way to See

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is via

Southern Pacific Company's "Inside Track"

The FLIER leaves Los Angeles (Arcade depot) at 8:45 a. m. daily. Returning, arrive Los Angeles 6:20 p. m., in ample time for dinner. This allows stop of two hours and thirty minutes for Lunch and drive over Magnolia and Victoria Avenues, Riverside. Thirty-three minutes at Loma Linda to enjoy the panoramic view; one hour and thirty minutes at Redlands for the drive to Smiley Heights and about the city.

For particulars see agent, 261 S. Spring St., or write G. A. Parkyns, Asst. Gen'l Frt. and Pass. Agt., Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, March 15, 1902.

FINANCIAL.

LOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchanges brought into the local clearinghouses last week amounted to $4,984,342.42, as compared with $4,628,246.08 the week before that, and $4,708,469.42 the week before that, and $3,561,649.64 in the previous week. For the corresponding week of 1900 the figures were $3,187,177.88.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange quotes local securities as follows:

LOS ANGELES BANKS.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
Broadway	131	.....
Bank of Commerce	102	.....
California	150	160
Central	130	.....
Citizens'	136	.....
*Columbia	57	.....
Farmers' and Merchants'	355	.....
First National	240	.....
German-American Savings	1.3	.....
Los Angeles National	156	165
*Main-street Savings	50	.....
Merchants' National	135	.....
National Bank of California	125	
State Bank and Trust	97	
*Security Savings Bank	87½	.....
Southern Cal. Savings	140	.....
Southwestern National	109	115
Security Loan & Trust Co.	30	.....
Union Bank of Savings	150	.....
First National, Pasadena	190	195
Pasadena National, Pasa.	120	.....
San Gabriel Val., Pasadena	165	170

*Shares, $100; paid up, $50.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Edison Electric Co.	75	77
L. A. Brewing Co.	103	105
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	125	.....
Title Insurance & Trust Co.	100	.....
Title Insurance & Trust Co. pfd	104	106½

BONDS.

Azusa Irrigation Co. 7s	102	.....
Bakersfield & Kern El. Ry 5s	100	102½
Bouton Water Co. 6s	102½	.....
Cal. Port. Cement Co. 5s	..	100
Cons. Water Co. of Pomona 6s		101
Corona City Water Co.	102	103
Edison Electric Co. 5s	101½	103
Los Angeles & Pacific 5s	101½	103
L. A. Railway 5s	119	
Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric Railway 5s	105	.....
Mission Transp. & Ref. Co.	102	103
Mt. Lowe Railway 4s	92	94
Ontario Domestic Water Co. 6s	102	105
Redlands Elec. Ry. Co 5s	98	.....
Redlands Electric Light and Power Co. 6s	101	.....
Santa Ana Gas and Electric Co. 5s	102	105
San Antonio Water Co. 6s	..	104
San Gabriel Elec. Co. 6s	103	.....
Seaside Water Co. 5s	95	
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	105½	107
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	115½	.....
Temescal Water Co. 6s	..	100
United Electric, Gas and Power Co. 5s	..	103
Ventura Water, Light and Power Co. 6s	..	104
Visalia Water Co. 6s	..	102

COMMERCIAL.

CORN. The price of canned corn is now $1 per dozen for western. No prices are made yet on futures.

PACK OF SALMON. The Seattle Trade Register has published a most interesting résumé of the pack of canned salmon last year. The grand total is put at 5,024,538 cases. For the previous year it had been 3,216,518 cases. The carry-over stock March 1 of all brands was put at 1,024,000 cases.

SUGAR SITUATION. The San Francisco Commercial News says of sugar in that market:

"During the past week there has been no further change in the local sugar situation. The reduction by the Western Refining Company on the 5th to $4.25 for dry granulated remains in force, while stocks can be obtained from the jobbers at a ⅛-cent reduction, or $4.12½; the same grade of opposition sugar can be obtained for $4.10, which merely shows in what an unsettled condition is the market. Although, of course, the fight between the trust and the outsiders may bring about further reductions, it is unlikely, as a further decline would bring the rate below that of Missouri River points. The prospects for a large beet crop this season are excellent. It is reported that the Los Angeles Sugar Company intends erecting a $600,000 beet-sugar refinery in Antelope Valley. The Brussels conference has reached an agreement signed by all the delegates except of Roumania, to remove all bounties, suppress the kartels and establish a uniform tariff of about ½ cent per pound. There remains, however, the ratification of the agreement by the different countries represented."

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments of oranges from Southern California for Friday were 115 carloads, and 6 of lemons. The total for the season, November 1, 1901, to date, is 8828 carloads, of which 657 were lemons.

BRITISH GROCERS' FEDERATION. Arthur J. Giles, secretary of the British Federation of Grocers, sets forth these facts about its purposes and operation:

The federation is an organization which has been established about eleven years, and is composed of associations which are affiliated by the payment of a capitation fee of 2 shillings (48 cents) per member per annum, with a minimum subscription of £2.2 ($10.35.) This fee is paid upon all ordinary members, and upon what we call honorary members, that is, those manufacturers and merchants who support local associations by an annual contribution.

The result is we have an income of about £600 to £700 per annum, which covers the whole of our working expenses. In return for this payment the federation deals with all questions of trade in Parliament; we likewise give free advice on all legal questions to the affiliated associations, or to their individual members through the secretary of the local associations. We likewise deal with all questions of trade, customs, trade contracts, and frequently act as arbitrators in trade disputes.

At the present time a scheme is being prepared for the appointment of a board of arbitration by the Grocers' Federation, which, it is hoped, will be recognized by merchants and manufacturers, and this board will probably have under review the subject of trade contracts, and the terms of such contracts.

The chairman of the General Purpose Committee is practically the chief executive officer, with the secretary. This chairman is elected by the committee itself. The other officers are elected at the annual conference.

The General Purpose Committee appoints two standing committees—Finance and Parliamentary—while it appoints other sub-committees for special subjects as they arise.

The federation has instituted special terms for insurance of members against claims made by their assistants for accidents under the law known as the Workmen's Compensation Act; for what is known as the Third Party Risks, such as accidents caused by grocers' drivers to members of the public in or about the shops of the grocers.

The federation likewise has a benevolent fund, which started two years ago, and has already seven pensioners receiving $22 per annum. It should be added that we have no organizing secretary, but the spread of trade organization, is generally done by missionary work, some members from an association visiting a town where no such association exists, and setting forth to a meeting of the grocers the advantages of such a movement.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

As the weeks pass, and stocks get low, good potatoes become firmer. No changes in values are noted.

Stocks of onions are light. They are sprouting badly, entailing big loss. Fancy graded are firmly held.

The cauliflower season may be said to be over, and ten days more will finish celery. There is plenty of cabbage. A little is going East, but the quality must be of the highest excellence, and even then prices are low. Growers get no more than 25 to 30 cents per 100 pounds in the field.

Green peas are getting more plentiful, and prices are easy. String beans are scarce and firm. Asparagus may be expected in increasing quantity soon. It has been a mere retail proposition for many months, at 20 to 25 cents per pound. The first Alameda county rhubarb is coming in, and is held at about 11 cents per pound.

Live stock of all kinds is firm, and no changes are made in meats, cured or fresh.

Stocks of dried fruits are practically cleaned in a large way, excepting a few cars of prunes and a few apricots. In jobbers' hands stocks of all kinds are light and firmly held.

Nuts are quiet. In a month six cars of walnuts have gone East. One car went to Boston, one to Chicago. There are but few now left in Southern California.

Shipments of oranges have been on a large scale since clear weather came. Eastern markets have been rather weak. In two weeks at the present rate of movement, choice navels will be scarce. It is universally conceded that the remnant of the crop left to market is less than half what there was a year ago.

Grain is not firm at the reduction made early in the week. Stocks are in few hands, but the proper thing to do is known to be to keep out shipments from the North.

Choice barley hay is steadily held, but the tendency is to an easier position in alfalfa.

Poultry is very scarce and firm at high prices. Dressed turkeys are 18 to 20 cents in a jobbing way.

Butter is easy at quoted rates.

Eggs are coming in at the rate of about 300 cases a day. The demand from Arizona has been active. There have been about 1200 cases put in cold storage since March 1. They are costing about 14 to 15 cents. They are not candled, and the loss next July will be pretty large. Some of the large houses are putting in cautiously. They say Kansas City eggs, carefully selected and candled, may be laid down here next July at 17½ cents, and check any great profit in California stocks taken out of storage. Farmers are said to be holding back a good many for Easter week.

Cheese is very firm.

A few carloads of honey have been sent out of this section in the past two weeks. A number is reported sold f.o.b. Los Angeles at 3¾ cents. Beemen are offering lots daily, but they want 4 cents in the country, at railway station, or even 4½ for fancy.

Beans are very quiet, but steady.

There are only twenty-eight carloads of apples here in storage. They are being taken out at the rate of nearly one a day. By the middle of April there will be none left, unless the demand drops off, and there seems no reason to expect this. Last year there was a good demand for apples away into May. The Territories are taking a good many just now. Fruits of all kinds, fresh and cured, are dearer than usual.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables

POTATOES—Per ctl., choice to fancy, 2.15@2.25; fair to good, 1.85@2.00; sweets, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Choice to fancy, per ctl., 2.75@3.00.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 80@85; cabbage, 90@1.00; carrots, 80@85 per cwt.; green chiles, 50 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 75@1.00; lettuce, per doz., 20; parsnips, 1.20@1.25 per cwt.; green peas, 6@8; radishes, per dozen bunches, 25; string beans, 12@15; turnips, 85@90 per cwt.; garlic, 6@6½; tomatoes, 1.50@2.00; asparagus, per lb., —; celery, per doz., 30@35; cauliflower, per doz., 40@50.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt., 5.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 4.00@4.25 for prime steers; 3.00@3.75 for cows and heifers; calves, 4.50@5.00.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.50@5.00; ewes, 4.00@4.50; lambs, 3.00@3.50.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 7½@8; apricots, 10@11; peaches, fancy, 7½@8; choice, 7@7½; pears, fancy evaporated, 8½@9; plums, pitted, choice, 7½@8; prunes, choice, 5½@6; fancy, 6½@8; dates, 5; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 5@6; California, fancy layers, per lb., 6@7½; imported Smyrna, 8.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 3.00; London Layers, per box, 1.75@2.25; loose, 5@6 per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 6½@7.

NUTS — Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 13; hardshell, 11; Brazils, 14@16; filberts, 13@14; peanuts, raw, eastern, 6½; roasted, 8½; California, choice raw, 5½; California fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, softshell, first grade, 10½@11; hardshell, first grade, 9½@10; pinones, New Mexico, 7.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 2.00@2.10; green, 1.00@1.50.

ORANGES—Navels, 2.00@2.50.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.00.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 90@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 4.00@5.50.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.50@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Per box, common, 10@12; fancy, 12@15.

APPLES—Good to choice, 1.50@2.00.

BANANAS—Per bunch, 2.00@2.75.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 12.00@13.00.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—Mill price, 95.

OATS—Jobbing price, 1.35.

CORN—1.45.

HAY—New barley, 8.00@13.00; alfalfa, 11.00@22.00.

WHEAT—Mill price, per cental, 1.15@1.20.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 10@11 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 10@11; for turkeys, 18@20; geese, 10@11.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per square, 60; southern creamery, 57½@60; dairy, 52½@55; Coast creamery, 57½@60.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 15½@17.

CHEESE—California, Anchor, per lb., 15½; California, Young America, per lb., 16½; California, 3-lb. hand, per lb., 17½; Coast, full cream, per lb., 13½@14; domestic Swiss, per lb., 17@17½; imported Swiss, per lb., 27; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.50; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 15½@16; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., 15½@16; Magaw, 15@15½.

Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 21@23.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 11@12½; extracted, 5@6.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 3.00@3.80; northern, 3.95; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 5.50; other brands, 3.75@4.50; graham flour, 2.00 per 100 lbs.

ROLLED BARLEY—1.00.

CRACKED CORN—1.45.

BRAN—90.

Beans.

BEANS — Pink, 2.65@2.85; Lima, 5.50; Lady Washington, 3.50; white, small, 4.00@4.10.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7½@7¾.

VEAL—8@10.

MUTTON—Per lb., 8; lamb, 8½.

PORK—Per lb., 9.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Wheat weaker; barley steady; oats quiet; hay, bran and middlings weak; beans quiet; butter easy; cheese weak; eggs steady; oranges and lemons steady; choice potatoes and onions firm; asparagus firmer; rhubarb easy; green peas steady; poultry weak.

Provisions.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 13½; Gilbert, 11½; picnic, 9@10½; Winchester, medium, 13¾; do., light, 13¾; Premium, 14½; skinned, 13½@14½; 49'er, 13¾; Gold Band, 14½.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., clear bellies, 11¾@12¾; short clears, 11¼@11¾; clear backs, 10¾@11¼.

DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 14½@15¾.

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 24.00.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 12¾@14¼; mild cured do., 13½; special fancy, [illegible] bacon backs, 12½; Winchester, medium, 13¾; light, 14¼; Empire, 15½; Premium, 17½; 49'er, medium, 13¾; light, 14¼; Gold Band, 17¼.

LARD — Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 11¼; 50-lb. tins, 11¾; 10s, 11⅞; 5s, 12⅛; 3s, 12¼; Rex, tierces, 11¼; 50s, 11⅛; 20s, 11¼; 10s, 11⅜; 5s, 12¼; 3s, 12⅜; White Label, tierces, 11½; 50s, 11⅝; 10s, 11⅞; 5s, 12⅛; 3s, 12⅜.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—There was very little inclination shown to trade in stocks today, owing to the complicated situation of the market. During the morning there was a latent dread that the bank statement would reveal the narrow margin of the surplus entirely wiped out. There was no urgent pressure to sell, but prices sagged, except for a few special stocks. After the publication of the statement there was a recovery in prices, but the demand was listless and unimportant and the market closed dull and only barely steady at some concessions from the rally. There has been no evidence in the stock market of liquidation to anything like the extent of the loan contraction reported in the statement. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that the loan obligations have been shifted rather than paid. It is known that part of them have been shifted to foreigners through the exchange market, and it is believed trust companies have been large lenders, drawing on their deposits with the banks for the purpose. The small disturbance caused in the money market by this extensive shifting of loans encouraged the hope that future requirements will be met with similar ease. It is expected also that the government bond redemptions yesterday and today will all be reflected in next week's bank statement, minus the deposits for transfer to San Francisco, which are approximately half the amount of the bond redemptions.

The electrical companies, the local gas companies, Rock Island and Missouri Pacific were notably strong in today's market, while some recent favorites were under pressure of realizing sales.

Railroads were not much affected, but the depression of prominent specialties checked buying. Sugar, Manhattan, Metropolitan Street Railway, American Grass Twine, Chemical, American Ice, common and preferred, Northwestern, Colorado and Southern, second preferred, lost from 1 to 2¾ points. Some advances were made, including 2 in General Electric. The demand was very small. Rock Island rose buoyantly 4½. Brooklyn Union Gas, Consolidated Gas and American Express 2½ to 3¼, and some others a point. Chicago and Northwestern rallied 2½. Prices were not fully anticipated but the closing was steady.

The character of the market is much the same this week as for some time past. The great mass of securities comprised in the great railway systems of the country have laid inert in contrast with their conspicuous leadership of the market in times of genuine speculative activity. The important industrials have not been so notably neglected. These securities are more influenced by causes individual to them and to the trades with which they are concerned, and less by general conditions of a financial and industrial character, than are the stocks of representative railroads. These are likely, therefore, to be resorted to for a speculative medium in time of dullness and apathy by the speculative public.

But the feature of the week's market, as for some time past, has been the spasmodic movements, and spurts of activity in many obscure stocks which are seldom traded in on the Stock Exchange. Most of these movements have only vague or conflicting explanations, and the sudden activity is likely to be followed by a sudden neglect and with sudden and wide relapse in prices. These phenomena are the clear evidence of the artificial and manipulative character of the movements. Speculative pools are formed, and an accumulation made of the stock picked for the movement. This buying in itself raises the price. A rising price is the sure attraction for others to buy according to the law of human tendencies. The accumulation by the pool has reduced the floating supply of the stock market, and thus facilitated the bidding of prices against the newly-developed outside demand. The pool is then thrown upon its best resources of skill and manipulation to feed this new demand with sufficient moderation and keep the price sustained at a point to yield it a profit. After that the stock may fall back into a new period of oblivion. This has been the history of many of the recent movements in the stock market.

The seasonable dullness in the general speculation is due to obvious causes and the general acquiescence in it, as illustrated by the large number of absentees from Wall street among the figures that are influential in affairs there, is so marked as to make it difficult to secure quorums for directors' meetings, more than one of which has therefore been passed.

The pending litigation against the Northern Securities Company is to be constantly borne in mind in understanding the present stock market. The admonitory attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission toward the railroads, as a result of recent investigations by the commission and admissions by the officers of railroads, has been a disturbing influence. The dissolution of several organizations has led to some disturbance and nominal changes in freight rates. This is an unfailing source of uneasiness to holders of railroad securities, in spite of the great progress of the recent past toward community of interest among railroad properties.

The usual elements of doubt among the speculators also have been in force. The money market situation is the most important of these elements. The usual spring loan expansion has fully kept pace with the reflux of reserves to New York after the winter holidays, so that the question of readjustment of the cash reserves of the banks is in full force. This readjustment has been going on this week, and has carried the rates for money to a higher level. But the market has thus far escaped any notable disturbance in spite of the heavy cash withdrawals and the very narrow margin of the surplus reserves. The easy money market has been helped by the [illegible] stock market [illegible]. But undoubtedly [illegible] confidence in [illegible] fact that the [illegible] great railroad [illegible] great syndicate[s] [illegible] them a vital [illegible] tranquility of [illegible].

A feature of [illegible] interruption of [illegible]. This was due [illegible] markets through [illegible] change market [illegible] in the market [illegible] loans coming [illegible] new borrowing [illegible] commercial bills [illegible] ports has been [illegible] money rates [illegible] pressure for [illegible] invited the extension [illegible] leaves requirement[s] [illegible] market to be [illegible].

The volume of [illegible] what decreased [illegible] maintained for [illegible] new 4s coupon [illegible] and the old 5s [illegible].

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Stock	Price
Atchison	[illegible]
Atchison pfd	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
B. & O. pfd	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]
Canada Southern	[illegible]
Chesa. & Ohio	[illegible]
Chicago & Alton	[illegible]
C. & Alton pfd	[illegible]
C., I. & L.	[illegible]
C., I. & L. pfd	[illegible]
C. & E. Illinois	[illegible]
Chicago & G. W.	[illegible]
C. & G. W. "A"	[illegible]
C. & G. W. "B"	[illegible]
Chicago & N. W.	[illegible]
C., R. I. & P.	[illegible]
Chicago Ter	[illegible]
Chicago Ter. pfd	[illegible]
C. C. C. & St. L.	[illegible]
Colo. Southern	[illegible]
Colo. So. 1st pfd	[illegible]
Colo. So. 2d pfd	[illegible]
Del. & Hudson	[illegible]
D., L. & W.	[illegible]
Denver & R. G.	[illegible]
D. & R. G. pfd	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]
Erie 1st pfd	[illegible]
Erie 2d pfd	[illegible]
Great N. pfd	[illegible]
Hocking Valley	[illegible]
Hock. Val. pfd	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]
Iowa Central	[illegible]
Iowa Cen. pfd	[illegible]
Lake Erie & W.	[illegible]
L. E. & W. pfd	[illegible]
Louis. & Nash.	[illegible]
Manhattan L.	[illegible]
Met. St. Ry.	[illegible]
Mexican Central	[illegible]
Mexican Nat'l	[illegible]
Minn. & St. L.	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
M., K. & Texas	[illegible]
M., K. & T. pfd	[illegible]
N. J. Central	[illegible]
N. Y. Central	[illegible]
Norfolk & W.	[illegible]
N. & W. pfd	[illegible]
Ontario & W.	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]
Reading 1st pfd	[illegible]
Reading 2d pfd	[illegible]
St. Louis & S. F.	[illegible]
St. L. 1st pfd	[illegible]
St. L. 2d pfd	[illegible]
St. Louis S. W.	[illegible]
St. L. S. W. pfd	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]
St. Paul pfd	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]

[illegible]

Total sales for the day, [illegible] shares.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Money on call closed steady at [illegible] per cent. Prime mercantile paper, [illegible] per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87⅜ [illegible] and at 4.85 for sixty days; posted rates, [illegible] 4.86½; commercial bills, [illegible]. Mexican dollars, [illegible].

[illegible] State and State's, steady; railroads, steady. Government bonds closed as follows: Refunding 2s, registered, 108; coupon, 108½; new 4s, registered, [illegible]; coupon, [illegible]; old 4s, registered and coupon, [illegible]; 3s, registered and coupon, 106.

Bond List.

[illegible]

*Bid.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel pfd	93⅝
Call loans	3½@4	West'house Com.	96¼
Time loans	4@4½	Mining—	
Bonds—		Adventure	21
Atchison 4s	101¾	Allouez	3⅝
Gas 1st	85½	Amalgamated	65
Mex. Cen. 4s	81	Baltic	45
N. E. G. & C.	59	Bingham	23¼
Railroads—		C. & Hecla	585@600
Atchison	75¾	Centennial	19¼
Atchison pfd	96½	Copper Range	68
Boston & Albany	264	Dominion Coal	105
Boston & Maine	194½	Franklin	12¼
Boston Elevated	172	Isle Royale	17¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	216	Mohawk	33¾
Fitchburg pfd	147	Old Dominion	19¾
Union Pacific	99⅝	Osceola	61¼
Mexican Central	29⅝	Parrot	30
Miscellaneous—		Quincy	130
Am. Sugar	126	Santa Fe Copper	3¼
Am. Sugar pfd	117	Tamarack	185
Am. Tel. & Tel.	167	Trimountain	95
Dom. I. & S.	40⅞	Trinity	13¾
Gen. Electric	306	United States	17¾
Mass. Electric	36¾	Utah	22
Mass. Elec. pfd	97	Victoria	5¾
N. E. G. & C.	4¾	Winona	1¾
United Fruit	92	Wolverine	50
U. S. Steel	42⅞		

Gold for San Francisco.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The sum of $1,500,000 gold was deposited in the sub-treasury today for telegraphic transfer to San Francisco, making a total of $3,500,000 so far deposited in connection with the San Francisco Street Railway consolidation.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Today's statement of the treasury balance: Available cash balance, $175,601,562; gold, $94,039,133.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, March 15.—Wheat ruled a shade higher today. The opening was strong on predictions of a cold wave descending on the Western and Southwestern wheat States, and on the cable list, which was very steady compared to yesterday's local decline. Much of the firmness was due to the fact that yesterday's heavy liquidation and stop loss settlements had left the market bare of any pressure. The coarse grains felt the weather situation also and helped buoy wheat. Kansas was still sending in crop damage reports and shorts who had a profit in sight covered. As not much wheat was offered, prices advanced. May opened ⅛@½ higher at 75⅛ to 75⅝, and reacted to 75⅜@75½. On the higher prices considerable long stuff was thrown overboard. Considering this, though the gains were small and there was a momentary dip to 74⅞, the closing tone was remarkably firm. Commission houses were the best buyers. At one time it appeared that it was only selling by the longs that prevented a good bull market. May closed ¼ lower at 75⅛.

Corn was quiet but ruled firm. May closed firm, ¼ up at 62⅛@62¼.

Oats ruled firm. May closed a shade up at 45⅜@45½.

Provisions were very dull. May pork and lard closed a shade down, and ribs unchanged.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat No. 2—	
May	85⅛
July	75⅝
September	75⅝
Corn No. 2—	
May	62½@62⅝
July	61⅝
September	60⅝
Oats No. 2—	
May	45⅝@45½
July	36⅝
September	30⅝

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, easy, winter patents, 3.80@4.00; straights, 3.20@3.70; clears, 3.00@3.40; spring specials, 4.00; patents, 3.25@3.70; straights, 2.80@3.10; No. 3 spring wheat, 73@74½; No. 2 red, 81@85½; No. 2 yellow corn, 61½; No. 2 oats, 47@47½; No. 2 white, 45½; No. 3 white, 46@47; No. 2 rye, 57@57½; fair to choice malting, 62@65; No. 1 flaxseed, 1.66; No. 1 Northwestern, 1.72; prime timothy seed, $6.65; mess pork, per barrel, 15.30@15.35; lard, per 100 lbs., 9.32½@9.35; short ribs sides (loose,) 8.30@8.45; dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 7¼@7½; short clear sides (boxed,) 8.65@8.75; whisky, basis high wines, 1.30.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts	Shipments
Flour, barrels	25,000	9,000
Wheat, bush	55,000	19,000
Corn, bush	82,000	22,000
Oats, bush	97,000	101,000
Rye, bush	2,000	......
Barley, bush	40,000	11,000

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creams, 18@25½; dairy, 18@23. Cheese, firm, 11@12¼. Eggs, steady, fresh 14½@14⅝.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Wheat—Spot, steady; options closed steady ⅛ net higher. March, 80⅞; May, 81⅝; July, 81⅝; September, 80⅝.

Hops—Steady; State common to good, 1901 crop, 14½@18; Pacific Coast, 1901 crop, 16½@18.

Hides—Steady; California, 21 to 26 pounds, 19.

Wool—Steady; domestic fleece, 26@29.

Coffee—Spot Rio, steady; No. 7, invoice, 5⅝; mild, quiet; Cordova, 8@12.

Coffee futures closed steady, net unchanged to five points higher. March, 5.15; May, 5.35; June, 5.40; July, 5.50; September, 5.50; December, 5.94; January, 5.95@6.00.

Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 2 29-32; centrifugal 96 test, 3 13-32; molasses sugar, 2 13-32. Refined steady; No. 7, 4.10; No. 8, 4.00; No. 9, 3.95; No. 10, 3.90; No. 11, 3.85; No. 12, 3.80; No. 13, 3.75; No. 14, 3.75. Standard A, 4.55; confectioner's A, 4.55; mould A, 5.10; cut loaf, 5.25; crushed, 5.25; powdered, 4.85; granulated, 4.75; cubes, 5.00.

Butter—Receipts, 2200 packages; firm; State dairy, 22@26; creamery, 22½@27½; June creamery, 16@24; factory, 18@21.

Eggs—Receipts, 10,400 packages; tame and lower; State and Pennsylvania, 16; western, at mark, 16.

London Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "The stock market was steady and dull, with the tone heavy. The condition of Cecil Rhodes is regarded as hopeless and the Lloyds are charging sixty guineas on his life for three months. There was one small failure today. The bank balance of a recent suicide proves to have been 27s 6d and he was long of many thousand shares of stock. American stocks reflected partly. Southern Railroad was hard on the dividend action and New York bid for United States steel and Union Pacific. Copper was firmer in the expectation of favorable statistics at the next fortnightly report."

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Today's metal market was quiet and there was no important change in prices. Tin was fairly steady with spot at 26@26.30. Copper was moderately active but about steady and unchanged; Lake 12⅛@12⅜; casting 12c. Lead steady, unchanged. [illegible]

Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The movement of [illegible]

Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Exports of specie from this port to all countries for the week aggregated [illegible]

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Cotton closed net unchanged to five points lower.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Wheat, [illegible] steady; oranges, quieter; other fruits, unchanged; choice potatoes and onions, firmer; asparagus, weaker; rhubarb, weak; fancy tomatoes, steady; poultry, easy.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 3.50@3.75 per bbl.; bakers, 3.40@3.50; Oregon and Washington, 2.75@3.50.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.11¼; milling, 1.12½@1.15.

Barley—Feed, 92½@95 per ctl.; brewing, 96¼@1.00; Chevalier, 97½@1.20.

Oats—Red, 1.22½@1.42½ per ctl.; white, 1.27½@1.45; black, 1.15@1.30.

Hay—Wheat, 10.00@12.50 per ton; wheat and oat, 10.00@12.50; oat, 8.00@10.50 for wild and 9.50@11.00 for tame; barley, 8.00@10.50; alfalfa, 9.00@11.00; clover, 7.00@8.50.

Straw—45@60 per bale.

Millstuffs — Middlings, 18.30@19.30 per ton; mixed feed, 16.00@16.50; rolled barley, 20.00@21.00; oatmeal, 4.75@5.00 per 100 lbs.; oat groats, 5.00; rolled oats, 6.85@8.55 for wood, and 6.00@8.00 for sacks.

Beans—Lima, 4.25@4.40 per sack; small white, 3.00@3.20; large white, 2.65@2.75; pink, 1.95@2.20.

Potatoes—River Burbanks, 1.10@1.20 per sack; Salinas Burbanks, 1.50@1.85; Merced sweets, 1.50@1.60; Oregon Burbanks, 1.30@1.75; Early Rose, 1.60@1.75; river beds, 1.50@1.60; new potatoes, 5@5½.

Onions—Fancy, 2.25 per 100 lbs.; common, 2.00.

Various—Green peas, 4@7 per lb.; egg plant, 20; squash, 1.25@1.50; green peppers, 15@20; garlic, 1½@2¼ per lb.; cucumbers, 75@1.50 per box; mushrooms, 25@1.25; tomatoes, 1.00@1.50; string beans, 15@20; Mexican tomatoes, 75@1.00; rhubarb, 6@10; asparagus, 10@25.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, navels, 1.25@2.75 per box; seedlings, 1.25@1.75; Mexican limes, 4.00@6.50; common California lemons, 50; good to choice, 2.50; Japanese Mandarins, 2.00@2.50.

Other fruits—Bananas, 1.00@3.75; pine apples, 3.00@4.00; apples, fancy, 2.25; common, 60.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 14@16 per lb.; dressed, 16@19; old roosters, 4.25@4.50 per doz.; young roosters, 6.00@7.00; small broilers, 3.00@4.00; large broilers, 4.50@5.00; fryers, 5.00@5.50; hens, 4.50@5.50; ducks, old, 4.50@5.50; young, 7.00@8.00; geese, 1.50@1.75; goslings, 2.25@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.50; pigeons, young, 2.75@3.00.

Butter — Fancy creamery, 25; seconds, 22; fancy dairy, 22; seconds, 19.

Cheese—New, 9½; old, 9@11; eastern, 13@15; Young America, 14@10.

Eggs—Ranch, 14@16 per doz.

Receipts—Flour, 12,198; barley, 4300; corn, centals, 100; middlings, sacks, 647; straw, tons, 20; hides, number, 365; wheat, 185,153; oats, 55; beans, sacks, 593; potatoes, sacks, 790; bran, sacks, 413; hay, tons, 817; wine, gallons, 59,300.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Wheat, inactive; May, 1.12⅞; barley, dull; December, 79⅛; corn, large yellow, 1.25@1.45; bran, 15.00@15.50.

PORTLAND, March 15.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 64½@65; Blue stem, 66@66½; Valley, 65@65½.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 15.—Wheat, steady but nominal; Blue stem, 66; club, 65.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LEADING DAIRYMAN DEAD.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 15.—Barton J. Galdstone, for years one of the leading dairymen of this county, residing near Cayucas, died Thursday at Pleasanton, Alameda county. The funeral will be held in this city Sunday.

C. E. Wilson's collarbone was broken today. He was thrown from the platform of a car.

Roscoe Hankenson and Miss Josephine Roselip, society people, will be married April 2.

A. McAllister is going to New Mexico to buy cattle for his ranges in this county.

Mrs. J. Lynch and daughter, Mrs. Craig, of Pasadena, are visiting friends here.

Charles Day of Willsville, N. Y., is making a visit to his sister, Mrs. Judge Steele.

Joseph D. Grant is in Los Angeles.

CAYUCOS.

SINGULAR POSTOFFICE FIGHT.

CAYUCOS, March 15.—Aaron J. Bretz has been appointed postmaster at Morro, vice D. R. Spooner, resigned. This simple announcement in a recent Washington news dispatch created a veritable sensation, from the fact that it became necessary to go outside of Morro district to choose a person for the place.

Mrs. Sophia Schneider, the wife of a merchant, a Democrat, held the office under Presidents Harrison and Cleveland, and was succeeded by D. R. Spooner, a Republican, under the martyred McKinley. One year ago Spooner removed to Estrella, having sent in his resignation, and his brother, E. L. Spooner, was appointed deputy. Mrs. Schneider and E. L. Spooner became candidates, and the rivalry was very bitter, so that a post office inspector was sent to Morro to investigate the situation. It was found that Spooner, though a Republican, had voted and worked for Bryan, and was unpopular. On the other hand, the Schneiders had boycotted the postoffice under Spooner's administration, having collected all the mail privately and sent it to Cienega to be placed on the stage, and were notified the office would be discontinued if the boycott was not raised. Mrs. Schneider and Spooner were informed they were not eligible candidates, and the appointment of Bretz followed.

Bretz is a resident of Cayucos district, never having lived near Morro. He came here about three years ago from Oakland, where he had resided many years. He was the editor of Industry, a radical Populist newspaper of Oakland, and mainly through its influence he was elected a member of the California Assembly, session of 1893, where he posed as a radical reformer, looking for mares' nests at every turn. After the defeat of Bryan in 1896 he said he was left without a party, without a place to lay his head. He located on a ranch near here in 1898.

CAYUCOS BREVITIES.

James Cass has received a thousand apple trees, and will at once set out a new orchard on his ranch at Glenbrook.

The Cayucos public schools opened on the 10th inst.

Sixty-four cases, or 1920 dozen, eggs were shipped from here yesterday by steamer.

The rainfall for the season amounts to 14.56 inches, against 17.34 inches to same date last year. The weather has cleared again and is very pleasant, and the growth of vegetation is phenomenal.

BIG LIABILITIES.

Edgar D. Parker, a fresco painter of this city, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States courts with liabilities of $4147.40, and assets of $170, of which $70 is claimed to represent exempted goods.

Cancer

A Celebrated Ohio Physician's Marvelous Discovery—How to Cure The Dreaded Cancer in Your Own Home Mailed Free.

This treatment has completely cured hundreds of cases so desperate that noted surgeons refused to operate, declaring them fatal and hopeless.

Mr. George W. Yost, an old and prominent citizen of Easton, Ill., says: "Your home treatment cured me without pain in twelve days of a cancer of twenty years' standing."

James McMullen, a leading G.A.R. and old resident of Lebanon, O., says: "I suffered for years with cancer of the lip. In ten days your remedy cured me with hardly a sign of a scar left."

Mrs. J. Woodrow, of 11 Lyne Road, Crewkerne, Eng., says: "Your remedy cured me of cancer of the breast in twelve days."

Send name and address if you are a sufferer or if you know of any one who is, and we will send all necessary information and hundreds of convincing testimonials absolutely free. Address Dr. Curry Cancer Co., box 528, Lebanon, O. Don't fail to write today.

INDIAN COMMISSION PLAN NOT FAVORED.

COMMISSIONER AT WASHINGTON DOESN'T WANT IT.

Says Department Can Deal With Less Delay With San Diego Mission Indians—Lummis Heard from at San Jacinto.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, March 15.—Private advices received here from Washington this evening state that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs objects to the appointment of an Indian commission to investigate the condition of the San Diego Mission Indians, as has been suggested, on the ground that the department is fully able to deal with the subject with less delay of formal action than would be the case with the appointment of a commission and the consideration of its report. It was also stated that the department fully realizes that prompt action is necessary on account of the condition of the Indians.

The local friends of the Indians have communicated with Washington, urging the appointment of the commission, a portion of whom should be Californians, to thoroughly inspect and report upon the proposed locations, some of the best of which Inspector McLaughlin didn't see, it is contended. Charles F. Lummis has also wired the same from San Jacinto, where he is now on his way to the reservations. It is understood that if the commission is appointed, as has been recommended to the President, he will be on it with two other Southern California men, and two from the East who are conversant with Indian affairs.

Plenty of room at Coronado now.

CORONADO BEACH.

SILVER LOVING CUP.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 15.—Mrs. Milton Tootles is the victor of the women's golf tournament, and has been awarded the silver loving cup offered by Mrs. Michiner. Miss Dwight won the consolation prize. Mrs. Michiner has offered another cup for a men's handicap to be played at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Keith left today for their eastern homes.

There were 200 arrivals yesterday and nearly that many today, and the hotel is full.

Mr. and Mrs. Warburg of St. Louis were prominent arrivals last evening.

Plenty of room at Coronado now.

Mormons Reach 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—A part of the Council Choir, numbering 150, together with 400 friends, arrived from Salt Lake on a special train this evening on a pleasure tour. The excursionists will spend several days in this vicinity, with side trips to San José and Monterey.

Spring Humors

Come to most people and cause many troubles,—pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Forming in combination the Spring Medicine *par excellence*, of unequalled strength in purifying the blood as shown by unequalled, radical and permanent cures of

Scrofula	Salt Rheum
Scald Head	Boils, Pimples
All Kinds of Humor	Psoriasis
Blood Poisoning	Rheumatism
Catarrh	Dyspepsia, Etc

Accept no substitute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today.

Government ...Approval

Is about as reliable as can be found, and that we have in the shape of three patents: two on our pipe, another on the manufacturing machine. We have a hundred other testimonials from our customers. Our Rock-Asphalt Fiber Pipe is the most durable and best pipe on the market—and don't cost any more. Catalogue Free.

A. P. PIPE CO.,
201-205 N. Los Angeles St.

WINE of CARDUI

Regulates the menstrual flow, cures leucorrhoea, falling of the womb and all the other ailments peculiar to women. Buy a $1 bottle from your druggist to-day.

ONLY
$2.50
PER TOOTH.
Teeth Without a Plate.
Guaranteed.

It is with great pleasure that I recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of painless dentistry, he having removed a number of my teeth and replaced them by bridge work which is satisfactory in every respect.
WM. WAGNER,
With Union Ice Co., City.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

Los Angeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

SOLDIERS' HOME SOUTH PASADENA.

MAGNATE WILL BUILD AMONG HILLS.

Palatial Residence—Y.M.C.A. Athletes in —Ministers Entertained. Church Services Today.

sion, Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; evening prayer at 3:45 p.m. Rev. Benjamin Hartley of San Gabriel will preach this afternoon.

At the First Presbyterian Church Rev. Malcolmn J. McLeod will preach in the morning. In the evening the pulpit will be occupied by President George Gates of Pomona College.

At the First Methodist Church Rev. G. W. White of Pomona will preach in the morning.

There will be a grand celebration this morning at St. Andrews' Catholic Church in honor of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. Rev. P. F. Farrelly will be celebrant; Rev. J. J. Sheehy deacon; Rev. M. J. Scanlon, sub-deacon; Joseph Hurley, master of ceremonies.

Rev. Hugh Brown, the famous evangelist of Chicago, will preach in the evening at the First Baptist Church.

At the First Congregational Church President Gates of Pomona College will preach in the morning. In the evening, the annual meeting of the Chinese Missionary Society, with recitations, addresses and songs by the Chinese boys, the report of the superintendent for the year, and Dr. Pond's annual address, will take place.

The women of the Shakespeare Club yesterday afternoon entertained the clergy of the city. Two hundred persons were present during the two hours of the reception. The decorations were especially dainty and pretty, being poppies and acacia with knots of white ribbon intermingled. These white love knots were taken from Shakespeare, where Orlando hung his white love knots on the trees in the forest of Arden, so those in the decorations of today expressed love and good wishes toward the clerical guests, and to complete the trio of good wishes, the white dove of peace hovered in a conspicuous corner.

Believing that ministers are programmed and talked to death, no formal programme was undertaken. Several clever recitations in Irish and Dutch dialect were given by Mrs. Turner. A happy word of welcome from the club president, Mrs. I. J. Reynolds, and two vocal selections by Miss Baer comprised the semi-formal portion of the exercises. Light refreshments followed and all guests were given a spray of the golden acacia. The decorating was done by Mrs. Holly and Mrs. Crawford. The Reception Committee consisted of Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Willett, Miss Stickney, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. I. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Grinnell and Mrs. John M. Smith. White-robed daughters of the club served the refreshments. There will be no meeting a week from today, but on the 29th inst. the federation question, including the vexed colored discussion, will be taken up for consideration.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Thomas Chisholm is smiling over a joke he played on the local newspaper correspondents. He advertised that he expected 200 Irish immigrants to come here and settle. He meant plants for his nursery, but the reading public misunderstood, and when inquiry was made Chisholm prolonged and intensified the joke by verifying the misunderstanding. The real estate agents pretty nearly turned the joke on him They have been swamping him with propositions to sell his immigrants homes in the land of sunshine.

W. R. Weber, a South Raymond-avenue tailor, has gone to Lucas county, O., to meet his wife, who skipped by the light of the moon last October while he was away upon an errand which she trumped up. Mrs. Weber is suing for divorce, and Weber proposes to put in a counter suit. Husband and wife will make a race to see who can procure the plum first. The tailor takes with him an affidavit signed by citizens, giving him a good character. His wife claims that he was cruel to her, and that she had to leave him.

The funeral of former Throop secretary, David Heap, was held yesterday morning at the Universalist Church, a large number of his friends attending. Tributes were paid to the deceased by Rev. Ralph Conner, President W. A. Edwards of Throop and Rev. E. L. Conger. The pallbearers were W. K. Gaylord, H. B. Perkins, L. H. Gilmore, A. H. Chamberlain, Theodore Coleman, R. E. Ford. Private services were held at the cemetery.

John Boyer of No. 66 Waverley drive is confined to his home on account of having been run into by an electric car on South Lake avenue last Thursday. He was riding a wheel when the car struck him, and had it not been for the fender which caught him, he would have been killed. He was so seriously hurt that he will have to remain in bed for several weeks.

The Farmers' Club will be entertained next Thursday afternoon at the home of Ernest Dolge, Fair Oaks ranch, Lamanda Park. Dolge will speak upon "Soils." Prof. George Conant will read a paper on "Nature Studies." Secretary J. A. Reid of the fruit exchange will be among those present.

The Rev. Luther Pardee, dean of the Cathedral in Chicago, will address the Woman's Auxiliary at All Saints' Parish House Monday, March 17, at 3 o'clock. All women are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. French and Miss Margaret French of Newton, Mass., cousins of Mrs. Hiram Wadsworth, have gone to Santa Barbara, after a pleasant visit here.

The Pasadena Manufacturing Company has been awarded the contract for the milling work of the new Riverside library.

The third Throop baseball team yesterday defeated the Junior Athletic Club by the score of 20 to 6.

Dr. George S. Hull is recovering from a protracted illness.

Special notice. Leonard & Thurston are compiling a supplement to their new directory. They desire to have it correct if possible. Should you know of any additions, corrections or omissions, kindly notify publishers today.

Buffets and china closets just received; these are a fine addition to our line of dining-room furniture. Call and see them. Christiansen, 127 W. Colorado; always the lowest prices.

Why is the Grand View Hotel, Catalina, so popular with Pasadena people? Because it is a well-kept hotel at reasonable price.

Carved-leather purses, 10c; special Monday, Dorman's dry goods store, 20 E. Colorado.

Fencing and boxing taught; Turkish baths, scientific massage. Fair Oaks and Green.

"Connelly" turbans at Spier's Millinery, 121 S. Spring street, Los Angeles.

Miss Butts sells outfits for burning wood and leather; 17 W. Colorado.

Miss Butts has for sale the finest Indian blanket collection in town.

Figured pique, striped shirting, very choice, 50c. Bon Accord.

Good weight and a short wait at Breiner's City Market.

Miss Butts manufactures Mexican hand-carved leather.

See those Easter novelties at McCament's.

Best photographs. Krauch's, 99 East Colorado.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

Order of Diamond Fuel and Feed Co.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.

See Brown & Sutliff's window.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.
Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 5c.

Children's Hats and Bonnets.
We can please you when others fail. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 342 S. Broadway.

CATCHING SARDINES IN AVALON BAY.

SAN PEDRO CANNERY'S VESSEL MAKES GREAT HAUL.

Agreement With Tuna Club not to Molest Little Fishes Expires and Many Tons are Taken—Storm of Indignation Rises.

AVALON, March 15.—A storm of indignation was let loose this morning and anathemas seemingly sufficient to sink the ship, were hurled at the Alpha, the San Pedro fish company's boat, when she steamed into the bay and proceeded to make a haul of sardines. By a compromise with the Tuna Club the cannery people agreed last year not to molest the fish in Avalon Bay, nor to make a haul of their seines within one mile of it. That agreement was for one year, and has now lapsed, and pending action of the Board of Supervisors, to whom the Tuna Club has told its troubles, the canners are getting in their work. There have been very few sardines in the bay for a long time, until within a week past, when they came in in great numbers. The fishermen say they have come in to spawn, and the taking of them now means the destruction of myriads of the coming crop. The haul made this morning was an enormous one, estimated to be from sixteen to eighteen tons. The Alpha's carrying capacity is from ten to twelve tons, and the extra six or eight tons will be released, most of them in a bruised and battered conditon, to fall a prey to other larger fish. It does seem as though the cannery men might curb their rapacity sufficiently to leave this bay unmolested when they have all the rest of the island from which to take fish unquestioned.

YELLOWTAIL AND BASS.

Yellowtail and white sea bass are very much in evidence today. They followed in the track of the big school of sardines which came in last night, and the anglers are having their fill of fun. Some twenty-five or thirty of these fine fish have been caught, and the sport goes on, with half a hundred anglers out in small boats in the bay. C. M. Tutt started the ball rolling, catching the first white sea bass of the season. He has added four yellowtail to his string. Mr. Biddle of Vancouver brought in a fifty-pound white sea bass. Mr. Swohoda of Chicago lost his tackle on a big fellow but having renewed it, has several yellowtail to his credit. Percy Neale is credited with four big fellows; "Uncle John" Nestell is in the thick of it with half a dozen of both kinds, and many others "too numerous to mention," are having great sport.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

Information comes from Denver, Colo., that the machinery has all been completed for the installation of the wireless telegraph system between Santa Catalina Island and Los Angeles, and will be shipped immediately. In three or four weeks, it is believed, regular communication will be established by the Marconi system.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

Dr. and Mrs. Richardson of Kahoka, Mo., are staying at the Miramar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clapp of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodhue and S. M. Cutter of San Francisco, are at the Metropole.

Miss Maynn Keyes stepped on a stone, which turned under her foot this morning, and she is suffering from a severely sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., and valet, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. Clark's parents, and Miss Le Beau and maid of Butte, Mont., came over yesterday.

A huge "sea hare" was taken in the aquarium trap yesterday. It is much the largest specimen ever seen here, and will weigh from twelve to fifteen pounds. When Mr. Phelps peeped into his trap and saw the big black string he thought he had caught a bear, and his first impulse was to drop it and run.

Plenty of room at CORONADO now. Housekeeping at Eddy's Terrace.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

GREAT PENSION ROLL.

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 15.—Pensioners were paid on Thursday for the quarter ended March 4. When those on furlough shall have been paid the total amount disbursed to members of the Home for this quarter will aggregate over $71,000. The exodus of pensioners is greater to date, than that of the corresponding quarter of a year ago. Furloughs for thirty days and over number 100; passes for from two to ten days, 162.

REVIVAL ENTHUSIASM.

The enthusiasm which has marked revival services, from the beginning of that good work, more than two months ago, shows no sign of abatement. Mrs. D. F. Hill, who is conducting the revival, says that she has every reason to feel encouraged with the results manifested, and is confident that these will prove, in many instances, to be permanent. "The number of those who have acknowledged a change of heart," Mrs. Hill says, "is already above the 200 mark, and the field is still full of promise."

Among the number of prominent assistants in these services is Mrs. Emma Moffatt, the gifted "gospel singer," whose contribution of music, no less than her talks from the pulpit, have been attractive and helpful.

MURPHY COMING.

Francis Murphy, the temperance advocate and orator, will address the veterans in Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon. There is but a small percentage of veterans at the Home who may be described as "drinking men," and a far less percentage of habitual drunkards, notwithstanding irresponsible statements to the contrary. Mr. Murphy's visit and talk will, however, be looked forward to with real pleasure, and no doubt a crowded house will welcome him.

Miss Ethel E. Williams of San Diego, a trained nurse, is appointed in the hospital, vice Miss Fisher, resigned.

BARRACKS NOTES.

The Misses Sara and Lucy Adams, more generally known as the Lilliputian sisters, occupied Memorial Hall Tuesday evening. The dainty little women gave a varied programme of a refined character, which was thoroughly appreciated by their veteran audience.

Fort Fisher W.R.C. of Santa Monica and Sawtelle today entertained the veterans with an ice cream social in Assembly Hall.

LAST BATTLE.

Armstrong C. Fooshee, late Co. A, Fiftieth Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles August 16, 1895, died March 12; aged 58 years.

William Baggett, late Capt. Lucius's Texas Mounted Volunteers, Mexican War, a native of Alabama, admitted from Garvanza, Cal., December 13, 1901, died March 8, at Highland Park, while on furlough; aged 78 years.

SAN PEDRO.

GREAT RUSH OF SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, March 15.—Not in a long while has there been such a rush of shipping as there is now at the San Pedro docks. The recent northwest winds have been driving the large fleet this way at a rapid rate, and the dock spaces are pretty full. In some places the vessels are lying three deep waiting to discharge. There are also a good many vessels on the way here.

The steamer Homer, Capt. Donaldson, arrived Wednesday from Eureka with 349,000 feet of lumber and 87,000 shingles for the E. X. Wood Lumber Company.

The steamer Brunswick, Capt. Deetmers, arrived Wednesday from Eureka with 2,441,000 shingles for the Southern California Lumber Company.

The schooner Azalea, Capt. Fardelius, arrived Thursday from Eureka with 450,000 feet of lumber for C. Ganahl.

The schooner Espada, Capt. Rudbach, arrived Thursday from Eureka with 430,000 shingles for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, and 500,000 shingles for C. Ganahl.

The schooner C. A. Thayer, Capt. Monsen, arrived Friday from Gray's Harbor with 530,000 feet of lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The steamer Ruth, Capt. Higgins, arrived Friday from Eureka with 28,000 feet of lumber, and 41,000 shakes for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The steamer Dispatch, Capt. Johnson, arrived Friday from Fair Haven with 350,000 feet of lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The steamer Newberg, Capt. Peterson, arrived Friday from Gray's Harbor with 521,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company.

The schooner Comet, Capt. Langkilde, arrived Friday from Blakeley with 475,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company.

The schooner Eric, Capt. Piltz, arrived Friday from Tacoma, with 368,000 feet of lumber for the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company and 367,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company.

The schooner Roy Summers, Capt. Soiland, arrived Friday from Whatcom with 357,000 feet of lumber for C. Ganahl.

The schooner Maweema, Capt. Smith, arrived Friday from Gray's Harbor with 540,000 feet of lumber for Patten & Davies.

The schooner Annie Larsen, Capt. White, arrived from Tacoma with 419,000 feet of lumber and 282,000 lathes for the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lumber Company.

The tank schooner, Santa Paula, Capt. McGovern, arrived Friday from San Francisco to load oil for that city. She is in tow of the tug Rescue.

WEDDING CHIMES.

A double wedding took place at the San Pedro Methodist Church Tuesday. Two of the persons married were Rev. D. F. McCarthy, pastor of the San Pedro Methodist Church, and Miss Grace Lea Davenport. The other two were Rev. John Oliver and Miss Dora Lura Toorea of Jerome, Ariz. Bishop Hamilton conducted the ceremony. The wedding aprty was preceded by Misses Ruth Russell and Gladys McMullan. Music was rendered by Mrs. George W. Russell, organist; Miss Pearl Pearce, violinist, and Mr. Davis of Pasadena, vocalist.

James Wells and Miss Mary Steinberger were married Tuesday at the Episcopal Church. The ceremony was conducted by the rector, Rev. W. E. Jacob.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

The San Pedro retail grocers have entered an agreement, whereby after Monday their stores will be closed at 7 p.m., excepting at 8 p.m. Mondays and 10 p.m. Saturdays. Stores are to be closed all day on Sundays.

The grading camp for the Hook electric railway, which is building from Los Angeles to this seaport, has been moved to a point near the planing mill just north of town.

A disturbance is reported to have taken place Friday night in Happy Valley as a result of which "Butcher" Alf, the saloon-keeper, received some rather severe knife cuts. It is contrary to the ethics of Happy Valley to spread news of such cases, so the details of the affair have not leaked out as far as the water front yet.

SIERA MADRE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SIERRA MADRE, March 15.—Brewster Baxter, oldest son of Mrs. John Collins of Hotel Sierra Madre, died yesterday after a long illness, during which he showed marked patience. The funeral service was held this afternoon.

Mrs. Moler and mother entertained a party of Los Angeles women on Thursday.

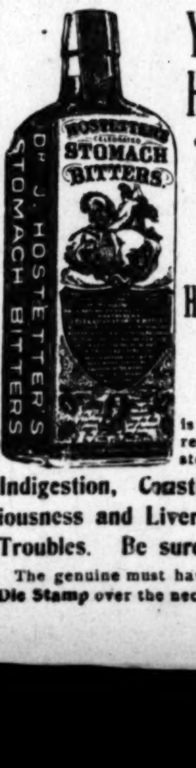
Mr. and Mrs. Matthias, who have been spending the winter at Hotel Sierra Madre, left Thursday for Chicago, where Mr. Matthias is connected with a newspaper.

Miss Pease of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Loa Bease and parents on Baldwin avenue.

Mr. Perry of Wisconsin, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gammon, left for Sacramento and Portland, Or.

Mrs. Louis Crandall and daughters, of Los Angeles, are the guests of Mrs. Mary Crandall and daughters on Central avenue.

A man and a woman who registered as William Thompson and wife at the Bridge Hotel, New York, were found in bed, the woman dead and the man dying, of gas asphyxiation.



Your Health depends entirely upon the condition of your stomach. If it is out of order, the Blood, Liver and Kidneys are affected.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best known remedy for the stomach. It cures **Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness and Liver and Kidney Troubles. Be sure to try it.**

The genuine must have Our Private Die Stamp over the neck of the bottle.

LONG BEACH.

PREACHER SHUNS POLITICS.

LONG BEACH, March 15.—Rev. Frank L. Norton, pastor of the Long Beach Baptist Church, publishes in the Long Beach Press a statement bearing on the evangelistic meetings now held at the Tabernacle.

The meetings in question are joined in by several of the Long Beach churches, the Methodist and the Presbyterian denominations being perhaps the foremost in them. Mr. Norton says that he wishes to correct a statement that has been given general circulation to the effect that the Baptist Church is not in sympathy with the meetings.

"There is nothing this city needs," he says, "so much as a revival of godliness, but that does not necessarily mean a revival of religion. A revival of religion may mean a revival of pharasaism or ecclesiasticism. Such a revival would lead to the domination of the church in politics, as well as in religion. The Baptists have always fought against this union of church and State. . . . When the church joins hands with political parties, both the church and the political party become corrupt. The minister whose heart is in a political campaign, cannot at the same time have his heart in a gospel revival.

"It was thought by many that the union meetings were begun for the purpose of making votes for the coming election. I said if that were so I would have nothing to do with it. I do not want to see a saloon in Long Beach, but, much as I dislike the liquor business, I will not resort to the politician's tricks to fight the saloon. The history of the last election in Long Beach shows that some very intemperate and false statements were made concerning some excellent Christian men because they did not believe that prohibition was the best way to deal with the liquor question."

In concluding, Mr. Norton says: "I am not only in sympathy with the union meetings, but I advised our people to close the revival in our own church at a time when the greatest interest was being manifested, in order that we might attend the union meetings and help in the work."

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

While the work of repairing the pavilion is in progress the Long Beach Band will give concerts on Sunday afternoon in the city park. After May 1 the band will give daily afternoon concerts.

A handsome gold watch has been presented to Miss Carrie Hart by a friend in recognition of her services in singing at the Baptist Church during the recent revival meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stone, Mrs. Warden and Miss Warden, and Mrs. Stona and Miss Stone of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mrs. C. L. Goodell of Boston, Mass., are staying at the Del Mar.

A. W. Wood of New York, Mrs. S. M. Davis and Mrs. E. H. Whiting of Peoria, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham of Detroit, Mich., are staying at the Julian.

D. E. Campbell of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Waite of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rohr of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Copeland and daughter of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Disbrow and daughter of Lyons, Iowa, are staying at the Riviera.

D. A. Moriarty of Whittier has bought of Mrs. Greble of Pasadena the property at No. 429 East First street. Mr. Moriarty, who is in charge of one of the departments of the Whittier State School, has moved his family to his Long Beach property and will make improvements on the place.

J. A. Carroll of Memphis, Tenn., who sang at the recent revival meetings at the Long Beach Baptist Church, fell on the rocks while with a tallyho party at White's Point Thursday. He received temporary disfiguring bruises on the face and was picked up unconscious, but he soon recovered.

REDONDO.

SAILOR LOST.

REDONDO, March 15.—Capt. Taylor of the four-masted schooner Nottingham, which arrived at this port Friday evening, reports the loss of one of his sailors. In some unaccountable way the seaman was knocked overboard, and, the sea being very rough, the crew was unable to go to his rescue.

The Nottingham brought 500,000 feet of lumber and 40,000 ties for the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company.

REDONDO BREVITIES.

The steamer Charles Nelson arrived this morning with 400,000 feet of lumber for Nofziger Bros. of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Brown, accompanied by her two daughters, arrived here today and will occupy their cottage in Beach Row for a fortnight.

Mrs. M. Carpenter of Compton, with her four sons, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Venable.

Blanton Duncan is lying seriously ill at his home two miles from here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bequette of Los Angeles have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. I. J. Rennolds, for a few days.

Gen. and Mrs. Yeoman returned home Friday, after a few days' visit with friends at Colegrove.

City Trustee Willis Clinton arrived home yesterday, after a trip of two months through Oregon and Washington.

An entertainment was given Friday evening before a large audience at the Pavilion by the Throop Institute Mandolin and Guitar Club, under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

COVINA.

NEWS NOTES.

COVINA, March 15.—A meeting of the Covina Republican Club is called Monday evening to elect delegates to the State convention of Republican Clubs, in San José Monday, April 14.

J. S. Stauffer, who has been the guest of his parents for the past three months, has left for his home in Iowa.

O. W. Dalgleish and wife will leave ofr their new home in Rialto on Thursday. Mr. Dalgleish has been a resident of Covina for five years.

Mrs. Clancy of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Levis for the past three months, has returned East.

Mrs. Strohm and Miss Ella Zillen, both of Chicago, sisters of Mrs. F. M. Chapman, have come for an indefinite stay at Palmetto ranch.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.

HEALTH, STRENGTH AND VIGOR FOR MEN.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from nervous weakness, lost vitality, varicocele, etc. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 1264 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generosity.

"Dear Sirs—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sirs—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned."

"Dear Sirs—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

$1.00 Round Trip.

GRAND EXCURSION —TO— SANTA ANA Via Southern Pacific Company.

Tickets good going only on Wednesday, March 19, returning up to and including Friday, March 21.

Leaves Los Angeles 8:55 a.m., returning arrive Los Angeles 5:20 p.m.

Excursionists to be guests of Chamber of Commerce. Free carriage drives, low hotel rates.

For particulars see agent.

261 South Spring Street.

SENT FREE TO MEN

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost vitality that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment, and all men who suffer from any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, or weak back, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions, and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 502 Elektron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated, and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

A fine old Highland Malt Scotch Whisky.

Garn-Kirk Scotch Whisky...

Specially selected aged and bottled by E. & J. Burke.

Sherwood & Sherwood IMPORTERS
Tel James 1131. 216 N. Main St.

ONLY $2.50 Per Set

FIT GUARANTEED.

It gives me pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted fourteen teeth for me without the slightest pain; that the gums healed quickly, that the set of flexible teeth he fitted me with gave perfect satisfaction from the first and after twenty-two months' wear are seemingly just as good as new. J. W. GASKINE, 1012 Temple St.

Schiffman Dental Co., 107 North Spring St.

See specimens of our work at our entrance.

BLOOD POISON

PRIMARY, SECONDARY OR TERTIARY Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, write

Cook Remedy Co.

1772 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book Free.

DIAMONDS...

H. J. WHITLEY CO. 111 N. Spring St.

The Dr. Wong Co. AND CHINESE HERBS

INVESTIGATE

The famous Wong remedies, improved and perfected for six generations, have a record of 19 years in Los Angeles. Thousands have tried them as a last resort and been restored to health. Herbs and medicine for sale. Sanitarium and office

713 S. Main St.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Madison Square, PHILA., PA. Mention this paper.

WOMEN AND MOTHERS

Are most competent to appreciate the sweetness, purity, delicacy, and effectiveness of **Cuticura Soap** for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair of infants and children.

Notcie

OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MONTEREY OIL CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURsuant of the order of the board of directors of said company, duly adopted at a regular meeting of said board, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the said corporation will be held at the company's office, 501 Currier Bldg., in Los Angeles, Calif., on Wednesday evening, March 26th, 1902, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving and acting upon reports and recommendations of the officers of said company, and also for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

By order of the board of directors.

I. N. INSKEEP,
Sec'y, Monterey Oil Corporation.
Los Angeles, Calif., Mar. 13, 1902.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Hawk's Pocket Picked.

A picketpocket took $7.90 from D. Hawk of No. 650 South Hope street, while he was watching the fire on South Spring street Friday evening.

Pontifical Mass Vestments.

Very Rev. P. Harnett, V.G., has received as a gift from L. A. Grant from Paris, France, a beautiful set of vestments of use at Pontifical Mass.

Fell from Bicycle.

C. A. Payn of No. 543 San Julian street, fell from his bicycle at 7 o'clock last evening on First street, near Broadway. His left leg was fractured above the knee.

Singleton Funeral.

The funeral of the late E. L. Singleton was held at the Singleton residence yesterday, the services being conducted by Rev. B. W. R. Tayler. The body was taken to Fresno for interment.

BREVITIES.

The millinery opening of Miss E. C. Collins, 249 South Broadway (Byrne Bldg.) was by far the most brilliant display of its kind ever made on the Coast. Eastern critics pronounced it equal to the displays of the most noted Fifth-avenue milliners and importers. The special display of Parisian patterns made by Miss Collins on Saturday also attracted and delighted a throng of ladies. Weekly importations of French hats will continue, and special displays of the same will be announced. Miss Collins employes the best Fifth-avenue trimmers and spares no expense in obtaining the very latest designs and novelties as they appear in the New York market. All prices are most reasonable and the medium-priced hats have a style not possible to obtain except under the hands of the most skilled artists.

New Venetian cloths just in. Get your Easter suit now; a $65 suit, silk-lined throughout, for $35; $50 suits for $30; $45 suits for $25; new line of golf suits for $27.50; fancy patterns in all the new shades. My gowns have the stamp of refinement. E. Goldberg, proprietor, of Philadelphia Ladies' Tailor, 530 S. Broadway. Tel. Peter 6171.

Fashion leaders are all excited over the opening of the elegant Millinery Parlors of Miss A. Clarke at 437 South Broadway, tomorrow and Tuesday. A fashionable event. Paris and New York hats will be shown. Miss Clarke has added two New Departments, shirt waists to order, fine dress-making. Swell designers are in charge of these departments. You are invited.

Just at this season when the house is undergoing renovation, a word about carpets and rugs may not be amiss. We have the latest improved steam process. Remove all dust, destroy moth and germs. We are prepared to give good service at reasonable prices. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Office 456 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 427. John Bloeser.

Ladies, get your tailor-made suits now; twenty suits made to order at one-half regular price, this week only; $35 suits $20; $45 suits for $25. Your own material furnished, suits for $16; everything guaranteed first-class; latest styles and strictly up-to-date. Chicago Ladies' Tailoring, 322 S. Broadway.

Tourists and visitors should see our designs in Mexican drawn work and fine embroideries. We are headquarters for art needlework. Our fancy linens for shirt waists and suits are very popular. Beeman & Hendee, 310 South Broadway.

Concert, Blanchard Hall, Friday evening, March 21; First Congregational Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Grace Miltimore Stivers, Forest Dabney Carr and Clarence Cook. Under auspices of Adelphian Club. Proceeds for furnishing Y.W.C.A. restroom.

Ladies can keep their faces free from superfluous hair without electricity, soreness or scars. No charge until efficacy of treatment is demonstrated. Formula free to patrons. Room 29, Devon Inn, Tenth and Broadway. Hours 1 to 4.

Miss J. Nivens having spent two weeks selecting the choicest patterns and novelties in millinery, cordially invites the ladies of Los Angeles to call and inspect her elegant stock now on display at 427 S. Broadway.

We are pioneers in grillwork. Our designs are artistic, our workmanship first class, and our prices are right. For doorways, arches, etc. Jno. A. Smith, manufacturer, 456 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 427. Established 10 years.

Floor Polishing—Oak and pine floors finished in first-class style. We use the right kind of materials, and give satisfaction. Old floors made like new. Tel. M. 427. Jno. A. Smith, 456 S. Broadway.

Laurustinus Circle, No. 83, Women of Woodcraft, will give a dancing party Tuesday evening, March 18, at 125½ S. Spring street. Schoneman & Blanchard Orchestra.

Mrs. Raynor and Miss Dinsmore of the "Adele," 318 S. Broadway, will continue to show exclusive importations in hats and bonnets during the next week.

The Natick House serves roast turkey with dressing today, in their new dining-room, seating capacity 200, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 25c, 21 for $4.50; music.

Burnt wood Novelties. Special sale, 25 per cent. off this week. Steins' nut-bowls, frames, clocks, handkerchief and glove boxes, etc. Smith's 456 S. Broadway.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, now located at 445 S. Broadway, is displaying a beautiful assortment of Easter hats; also a stylish line of ready-to-wear hats.

Mrs. Codle wishes to inform the ladies of Los Angeles that she will have her opening of spring millinery on Monday, Tuesday, March 17 and 18.

Ladies, before ordering your Easter gown, call and see the special importations at J. Korn's, ladies' and gentlemen's tailor, 322 W. Fourth.

Before selecting an Easter hat call at Christie & Hughes and inspect their line of exquisite Paris and New York creations. 349 S. Broadway.

All the newest designs in accordeon plaiting, side plaiting and pinking. Cutting and hemming free. 308½ S. Spring street. Tel. main 397.

Mr. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class Monday, March 17. Advanced class Saturday, March 22; references.

Dr. Wellington Burke has resumed practice. Rectal diseases. Office Gates Bldg., Broadway and Fifth St. 'Phone Main 1192.

See the Duplex Filter on exhibition at Newberry's. Greatest invention of the age. Right for Los Angeles for sale.

Zinnamon's button and button-hole factory. Sponging cloth a specialty. No. 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3-6.

Ladies, my pretty millinery will be on display Monday. No. 322 South Broadway. Mme. Dosch.

See Campbell's private collection of Sitting Bull relics. Campbell's Curio Store, 329 South Spring.

School of Art and Design, 614 Hill st.; night and day. L. E. G. Macleod, director.

Ladies hats pressed at the factory. L. E. Russell, 420 S. Los Angeles st.

Raffia—For hats and baskets, Woman's Exchange, 328 S. Broadway.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 247 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Shinnick, electrolysist, has removed to 351 S. Broadway.

Fine Platinums and Carbons, unexcelled portraits, natural as life; prices reasonable. Palace Studio, 351 S. B'd'y.

Dr. Wernigk, residence Hotel Van Nuys Broadway.

New location for Sorosis shoes, 326 S. Broadway.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for William F. Hook, C. J. Hess, S. H. Levy, Dr. Nathan Rogers, J. M. Leslie, J. J. Davis, Jack Noyes, Walter Hadley, J. W. Peebles, Anna Canhapi, J. Goltober, The Rodgers Co., A. H. Moore, Irving Joshus Whitney, or Tarra De Rosas Mining and Development Co., J. Hearne Hopkins, Mrs. E. L. Dohle, Charles F. Freeman, and Miss Edith M. Ochs.

The annual publication of the Historical Society of Southern California has been issued. It is a book of over 100 pages, containing a number of interesting articles on pioneer days, also biographical sketches of deceased members, and a complete list of the members of the society. The library collections of the Historical Society are stored in a room in the Courthuose, awaiting the erection of a new city library building, which is so much needed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Following are the marriage licenses issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Robert L. Miller, aged 25, a native of Pennsylvania, and Odessa Pearl Beatty, aged 16, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

Herman E. Park, aged 20, a native of Iowa and a resident of Santa Monica, and Bella C. Cook, aged 20, a native of England and a resident of Long Beach.

Samuel J. White, aged 21, a native of Texas, and Harriet MacKingdon, aged 20, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles P. Haswell, aged 18, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles, and Olive E. Higgins, aged 19, a native of Canada and a resident of Santa Barbara.

William S. Kingsbury, aged 31, a native of California, and Bertha B. Kane, aged 22, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

Frank C. Holland, aged 27, a native of Kansas, and Estella Rangel, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

CARRIZOSA—At Pomona, Cal., March 15, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Carrizosa, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

RULE—In Los Angeles, March 13, 1902, Hugh Elmer Rule, aged 31 years, beloved son of Hugh and Hetty Rule. Funeral Sunday, 2 p.m., at the residence of his sister, 868 Stephenson avenue. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen.

HUNTER—March 14, 1902, John Robert Hunter, second son of the late Surg.-Maj. A. Hunter, M.D., F.R.C.S.E., and H.E.I.C.S., a native of Madras, East India, aged 50 years. Funeral will be held from chapel of Orr & Hines Co., 647 S. Broadway, Sunday, March 16, 1902, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private. Scotch, India and Ceylon papers please copy.

SRESOVICH—In this city, at 158 Meyer street, March 15, Mrs. Clara Sresovich, wife of F. B. Sresovich, aged 32 years.

To the many friends who so kindly extended their assistance and sympathy to myself and the family of my late husband, I wish to extend my warmest thanks. MRS. JULIA ARBUCKLE.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49 or 248.

Orr & Hines Co.,

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway.

Bresee Bros., Lady Undertaker,

Has charge of all ladies and children. Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. Main 243.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

Lady assistant. 613 South Spring. Tel. M. 189.

For Hollywood Cemetery

Take Colegrove cars. Office, 210 Laughlin Bldg.

City Transfer Co.

Trunks, inside residence district, 25 cents. 201 S. Main st. Tel. M. 65.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Dr. Fehimore treats all animals. 125 S. Broadway Tel. Main 246. Res., Tel. South 46.

Stephens & Winston.

For real estate, loans and insurance. 219-20 California Bank Bldg.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,

Undertakers, 349 North Main st. Tel. Main 75.

La Touche, Fashionable Hatter.

Newest stock, latest hats in the city; lowest prices. 256 S. Broadway.

SITTING BULL RELICS

USED AT THE GHOST DANCE BY THE SIOUX CHIEF,

Near Battle of Wounded Knee in 1890, Where the Great Medicine Man Was Killed.

In 1890 a great religious craze swept over the Indian tribes of the West. The center of the excitement was among the Sioux Indians at Standing Rock Agency. The head man was their great chief and medicine man, Sitting Bull. The Indians thought they would kill all the whites, and that the white shirts known as the Ghost Dance shirts would protect them from the white man's bullets. In vain did the government try to break up the dance. Sitting Bull spread the "Great Sun Robe" on the ground and hung aloft his medicine drum on a pole at the head of the robe, and around these were enacted the great Ghost Dance. Early one morning the soldiers killed Bull, his son, Crow Foot and many other Indians. We have all the relics used by Bull at the dance; viz.; the Sun Robe, Medicine Drum, revolvers, bow and quiver, pipe, moccasins, Ghost Dance shirts, and other things. All tourists should see these famous relics. Campbell's Curio Store, 329 South Spring street.

Waists Worth $1,

Top notch for style, color and variety, tucked and embroidered; see them, you will want one or more, 75c. Mosgrove, 119 S. Spring.

DR. B. ROSWELL HUBBARD, surgical diseases and deformities. 216 S. Spring st.

LOOK

into our North window if you want to see the SWELLEST LINE OF—

Ladies Stock Ties

to be found in the city, also

EXCLUSIVE SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS

These are just a sample of the thousands we have in stock.

Machin Shirt Co.,

High Grade Shirt Makers

124 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Telephone Green 1917

And the Wagon Will Call.

We keep a wagon busy calling for and delivering the clocks we repair. We repair a dozen clocks to the average jeweler's one. We can repair clocks that other jewelers would not attempt to repair. Our clock expert is accustomed to repairing even the very finest French clocks. Equal repair service isn't to be had elsewhere in Los Angeles. Yet our prices save you one-fourth to one-half, and we save you all the trouble besides. Send for the wagon.

Watch Repairing

Watches Cleaned	75c
New Main Spring	50c
New Case Spring	50c
New Roller Jewel	50c
New Hands put in	15c
New Crystal put in	10c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

305 S. Broadway.

J. Magnin & Co

251 South Broadway.

Confirmation Dresses.

This week we make a special display of children's and misses' white dresses. Next Sunday is Confirmation Sunday. No wise mother would persist in making her child's dress after she has seen what a beautiful dress a little money will buy at Magnin's.

We've taken the prettiest white fabrics we could buy and made them up in our own factory to be sure they'd be the daintiest, prettiest, white dresses shown in Los Angeles. You can choose here from dozens of styles—every one pretty. Misses' white wash dresses $2 to $20.

Mail orders filled—send for catalogue.

SANBORN VAIL & CO

OUR NEW PICTURES

Have the little effects that the lovers of artistic things have desired these many seasons. We have just received large shipments of them. Their prices illustrate the fact that an abundance of good taste can do as much as an abundance of money in making a home beautiful.

357 So BROADWAY

It goes without saying that Unique styles and Unique [...]ties are in advance of others.

Prices and Values

Stand out Strongest Here

VALUES—thats' the watchword of this business. VALU[...] what a world of meaning in one little word—of vital sig[...]ance, because it means dollars saved on your Easter Suit.

The New, The Very New, in Suits

Swellest productions in Etamine, Basket cloth, broadcloth and Venetian. [...] of white Etamine, made with po tillion black, trimmed with black and [...] moire, and lace collar with braid trimming.

Another is of pearl gray broadcloth, chenille embroidered jacket, lace [...]med Napolean sleeve: entire skirt embroidered in Chenille--a real P[...] design.

A third is an extreme novelty--handsome black and white striped Et[...] beautifully trimmed in moire--a superb production.

Suits at $32.50

Of fine etamine, all-over tucked blouse jacket, postillion back, handsome applique moire collar; skirt made with new serpentine flare and habit back—a beauty, and extra strong value for $32.50.

Suits at $30.00

Of exquisite castor and light gray granite cloth; Eton jacket with Gibson collar and postillion open front, beautifully trimmed with satin; skirt made over a satin drop, and trimmed with bias bands of satin.

Suits at $25.00

Beautiful canvas weaves in all the light spring shades; eton jacket, trimmed with handsome moire and self tucks; new postillion back; skirt 9-gore serpentine style, lined with spun glass, splendid value.

Suits at $2[...]

Of handsome venitia[...] in castor or black; [...] breasted eton jacke[...] trimmed with bands [...] de soie: skirt beautif[...]ored, and made with [...]

Swell New Dress Skirts.

A magnificent line of peau de soie, taffeta, etamine and crepe effects; new line of fancy golf skirts, quite different from any you've seen heretofore—rare novelties. Then, too, here's a brand new line of trimmed broadcloth, Venetian and cheviot skirts, ranging in price from $5 to $15—and every price a pulling value.

New silk Etons, new long silk coats, stunning styles that are sure to captivate smart dressers, garments you needn't expect to find any place else.

Magnificent Silk Waists.

The handsomest line of spring and Easter novelties we['ve] shown—and that means much. The assortment inclu[des] latest Gibson and Maxime styles—handsome lace effects, [...] fully embroidered, and less pretentious tailor effects in peau de soie, taffeta and fancy silks—from $5 to $25.

All the new wash waists are here, white and co[...] beautiful materials fashioned on latest lines. [...] are all and more than you'd expect—from $1.[...] $7.50.

The UNIQUE Cloak and Suit House

245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Drug Prices Cut.

There's no advantage in trading at the store that quotes a few catch prices on medicines and more than makes it up on drugs. We put prices down on everything that druggists sell.

Epsom Salts, per pound, 10c
Pure Borax, per pound, 15c
Pure Ammonia, per pint, 15c
Wood Alcohol, per pint, 25c
Glycerine, per ounce, 5c
Tinct. Iodine, per ounce, 15c
Witch Hazel, per pint, 25c

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Reliable Prescription Druggists.

THIRD AND BROADWAY.

RATTAN TRUNKS

Lightest and strongest. Easy to travel with a Rattan—no excess baggage. Fine suit cases. Prices reasonable. Repairing.

J. C. CUNNINGHAM, 222 S. MAIN STREET. Tel. M. 818.

M A R V E

EASTE[R]

TRIMMED HATS.

The entire strength of the "Marvel" millinery organi[zation] this week on Trimmed Hats—Easter Hats, if you please.

Satin Braid Stylishly Trimmed Hats at $[...]
Combination Straw and Chiffon Hats at $[...]
Beautifully Trimmed Silk Hats at $[...]
Hand-made Tucked Chiffon Hats at $[...]
Magnificent French Pattern Hats at $[...]

Only two weeks to Easter. Don't put off so important a [...] selection of your Easter Hat until the last day. Bett[er ...] week—Tomorrow.

Hat Brush Free.

A beautiful Rococo design Hat and Velvet Brush, just like the picture, will be presented with every purchase of a Trimmed Hat at $5.00 or more—but it isn't safe to delay, as there's only a limited supply of the Brushes left.

MARVEL MILLINERY

241-243 South Broadway.

W. E. Cummings's FOOT-FORM-SHOES

MAKER TO WEARER DIRECT.

Where the Best Shoes Are.

If you ask any well-dressed person where to go for variety of fine shoes they will unhesitatingly tell you "at Cummings'." No one carries such fine footwear and no one sells on such a close margin. You can pay other stores as much as you please, but if you want your money to go into shoe making instead of into some one's pocket you can't hesitate—it must be Cummings. Every imaginable, conceivable, possible variation of style suited to every person, place, time and occasion, at every stage of price from $3.50 up to $7.00.

CUMMINGS' REPAIRING IS BEST.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

Save Your Eyes.

When some folks want glasses they try to figure how they can save a few cents. Sometimes they ruin a million dollars' worth of eyesight in so doing. A thoughtful man saves his sight, and if he gets his glasses at the Marshutz Optical Co. he gets the least possible price on scientifically-made glasses.

Marshutz Optical Co.

133 So SPRING ST

PHOTO SUPPLIES! DEWEY BROS.

Mail and express orders. 326 S. Spring St. L. A

Rattan Trunks.

Are a necessity for tourists. Nothing their equal in strength and light weight. The traveling problem solved.

J. C. CUNNINGHAM

Tel M 818. 222 South Main Street.

1902 SHOE SALE

—AT—

HAMILTON & BAKER'S

830 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SNAP—SNAP—SNAP—

—$1290—$1290—$1290—

$150 CASH—$150 CASH—$150 CASH

BALANCE $15 A MONTH—
BALANCE $15 A MONTH

BUILDS A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, INCLUDING LOT, WITH MANTEL, BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER; TINTED; CHINA CLOSET; EVERYTHING ... AFTER MAKING THE FIRST PAYMENT THE COTTAGE WILL RENT FOR ENOUGH TO PAY THE BALANCE; ONLY 6 BLOCKS FROM THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY CAR SHOPS; ON 16TH NEAR CENTRAL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLK.
16

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$3500—A new modern 7-room and reception hall two-story house on Valencia st., close to 14th; will make easy terms, $250 down and the balance the same as rent.
$1150—A modern 5-room colonial house, lot 40x130 on Channing st., close to Ninth; good sewer, sidewalks and curb; will sell on easy terms, $150 cash and balance same as rent.
$1000—A 5-room house and bath on Moulton ave. in East Los Angeles, now renting for $10 per month; will sell for $50 cash and the balance $15 per month, including interest.
$2500—A 9-room house on W. Ninth st., corner lot 50x150, close to Alvarado; the lot alone is worth $2000; the house is not new but is modern and in good repair.
$1000—A 5-room house and two lots on Dewey st. and Pico Heights.
$3250—A 9-room house on Rich st. between Pico and 14th; easy terms if desired.
This is a bargain, the lot is worth $1000 and it would cost $3000 to build the house.
W. H. OBEAR,
16 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
No. 516 E. Main st., 5 rooms, lot 25x95, $1000.
No. 626 Gladys ave., 7 rooms, lot 36x110, $2200.
No. 1470 W. 27th st., 5 rooms, lot 50x145, $2800.
No. 1606 S. Union ave., 5 rooms, lot 45x110, $2500.
No. 1614 S. Union ave., 5 rooms, lot 45x110, $2500.
No. 1014 W. 18th st., 6 rooms, lot 38½x150, $3600.
No. 1018 W. 18th st., 5 rooms, lot 38½x150½, $3400.
No. 1341 W. 25th st., 5 rooms, lot 50x118, $2800.
No. 1340 W. 24th st., 6 rooms, lot 50x118, $2700.
No. 1160 W. 24th st., 4 rooms, lot 50x118, $1900.
No. 1114 E. 24th st., 6 rooms, lot 50x128, $2200.
No. 1714 Arapahoe st., 5 rooms, lot 50x150, $2000.
THOMAS E. WADSWORTH,
17 319-320 Douglas Bldg. Tel. Main 932.

FOR SALE—
6-room cottage on Central ave., south of Washington; modern; $2000; large lot; well worth $2500.
6 rooms on 22d st., west of Central, 2-story, nearly new; lawn, fruit trees, flowers, with driveway in rear; $2250; this is a bargain.
6-room cottage on 25th st., west of Central, new and modern; nice lawn, flowers, mantel, bath, electric light; $2200.
We have a number of other 6-room cottages that are desirable.
7 rooms on 23d st., west of Central ave.; the finest house in the city for the money; north front, large lot, barn, etc.; library, drawing-room, fine bath room, large closets; $2800; a bargain at $3500; this house was built for a home by the owner and all day work.
5 rooms on W. 22d st., modern, new, owner leaving here; can be bought less than any adjoining property; $2150.
BRITTON & HAMPTON,
16 536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
42-room Central hotel, $5500; rent $150; 5 years lease.
28-room central hotel, $2500; rent $130; 3 years' lease.
26-room central hotel, $2250; rent $65; 1 year lease.
7-room cottage, walking distance, $600; rent $30, 1 year lease.
6-room cottage, close in, $450; rent $25; 1 year lease.
7-room cottage, close in, $450; rent $25; 1 year lease.
5-room cottage, close in, $300; rent $17; 1 year lease.
2-room cottage and delicacy store with kitchen, all furnished, $400.
Delicacy store on Second st., $400.
Restaurant, $500.
Drug store on Broadway.
Grocery store and 3 living-rooms; bargain; $800; cor.
Grocery store, $600, cor.
ANDERSON & TAYLOR, 143 S. Broadway.
16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—THESE ARE GENUINE BARGAINS.
$4500—10-room, modern, 2-story house, Grand ave., close in.
$3600—12-room, 2-story house, W. Eighth; close in.
$4000—5-room cottage, fine property for flats on Grand ave., close in.
$2000—5-room cottage, E. Pico near Main.
$1400—5-room modern cottage near San Pedro on E. Pico.
$1700—5-room modern cottage on Newton.
$550—3-room cottage, barn, E. Eighth.

Houses and cottages and lots, all sizes, prices and locations, for sale by the BIG 4 REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 331½ South Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
$2900—Modern 7-room house, 25th st., near Congress; here is a snap as house can't be built for price, let alone cost of lot.
$4500—Beautifully decorated 2-story house, electric lights, solar heater, furnace in basement; 73 feet; near Westlake, at a bargain.
$4500—Large 9-room, all modern, improvements, 28th st., near Figueroa st.; can't be duplicated for less than $5000.
$7250—Large 10-room house, furnace, electricity, etc., fruit trees, Bonnie Brae st., overlooking park.
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
16 125 W. Second st.

FOR SALE BY
S. BROWN & CO.,
2407 Hoover st., corner 24th.
$3000—Lovely 7-room cottage on Hoover st., between 24th and 25th; easy payments. Lot 52½x148.
$3500—⅓ cash, beautiful, modern, new 8-room home, on Union ave.; best value for money in city.
$5000—Up to date modern 8-room home on W. Adams; choice corner; southern front.
$5500—½ cash; a snap; choice; south and east front; 105x287; streets graded, curbed, sidewalked, etc.
$2400—$500 cash, 7-room cottage, on clean corner, on W. 24th st.
Homes ranging in price from $1650 up.
S. BROWN & CO., 2407 Hoover st.,
16 Corner 24th.

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE JOHN 2801
$3650—9-room modern house, W. 28th.
$4500—8-room modern house, Westlake.
$2300—6-room modern cottage, W. Jefferson.
$6000—A home at Westlake, cheap.
$2500—7 rooms, modern house, 36th st.
$1000—5-room cottage, 35th st.
We can suit you if you want a home, any price from $750 to $20,000, in the city, and get you liberal terms, equal to if not better than building and loan contracts. If you are in the market for a home or ranch we would be pleased to have you call.
We can submit to you ranch property paying over 25 per cent. on price asked.
UNION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$2600—Beautiful, new, modern, 6-room cottage, east front, very handsome; good location; near car line southwest; terms easy; if you want something nice see this at once.
$2500—On Adams st., near Main, we have a new, 5-room, modern cottage; lot 50x160; nice location; very cheap; easy terms.
$7500—The most complete, new, modern house in the Westlake district; well built; has all the latest improvements; near park; very fine, and the finest residences all around it.
$3000—Fine 7-room modern cottage, southeast corner, close in; stable; nice shrubbery; a complete home and very cheap.
LOCKHART & SON,
16 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3200—7 rooms, windmill and tank, three lots 50x135; E. 43d st.
913 and 923 E. Vernon ave., two four-room, hard-finish; lots 50x135 each; price $1050 each; $400 cash and $9.60 per month.
$2000—1412 E. Eighth st.; 5 rooms, modern, just built one year; lot 50x120; near car shops; $1400 cash.
1237 E. 27th; 5 rooms, modern; lot 50x127 to alley; $2000 cash and $25 per month.
988 E. 52d; three lots 40x115 to alley; 2-room California house, all fenced; 41 peach trees, 250 Logan berries, a few grape vines; $900.
MISS CONNER & CO.,
16 Room 221, 218 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—HOUSES ONLY $2500.
WALKING DISTANCE.
BET. 7TH AND 8TH STS., EAST FRONT.
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
Modern 8-room residence, all conveniences, near best school in city; lot 45x115; between the Traction and 7th st. cars; will rent for $30 net.
SPLENDID BUY FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$2200; EASY TERMS; ONE OF THE PRETTIEST 5-ROOM COTTAGES IN THE CITY; THE LOCATION IS CLOSE IN AND ALL THAT ONE COULD DESIRE; WE CAN SELL THIS FURNISHED IF YOU WISH; EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

$2300—JUST COMPLETED; 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON PICO HEIGHTS; ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES; THE NEWEST AND BEST.
WE CAN GET YOU EASY TERMS ON THESE; OWNERS WILL CONSIDER A GOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT.
R. E. IBBETSON,
16 ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
House, 12 rooms; lot 60x190; fine location; Flower st.; $5000.
House, 9 rooms; large barn; good location; close in on Figueroa st.; $7000; a bargain.
House, 9 rooms; on Bellevue ave., near in; $3500.
House, 7 rooms, barn, etc., on 24th, near in, $3000.
Cottage, 5 rooms; lot 55x110; on 28th, near Grand ave.; good place to build; $2500.
16 M'KOON, 218 S. Broadway, room 220.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME
FOR SALE.
Magnificent 8-room home on one of the finest corners in the very heart of the best southwest section; this was built for a home just before the rise in prices and can now be had under value; the house is modern from top to bottom, splendidly arranged and well built; the location, think of that corner of Adams and Romeo streets; the lot lays three feet above sidewalk level; lawn, flowers, etc., all complete. See OWNER on premises. 16

FOR SALE — HOUSES AND COTTAGES, modern fine locations, $675 to $50,000, cash and payments, $12 month up.
For sale—$3200; elegant 9-room residence, W. 11th, strictly modern, near cars; snap.
For sale—$2800; 9-room modern residence, E. Washington; large lot; rent $35 month.
For sale—$2500; 10-room double house, modern, rented; Brooklyn ave.; large lot.
For sale—$6500; elegant 10-room residence, strictly modern; beautiful lawn and trees; large lot, corner; bargain.
For sale—$1900; 5 and 2-room cottages, W. 16th, modern; small cash payment, balance $12 month; snap, and many others.
JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR.,
16 310 Frost bldg.

FOR SALE—ON BEST OF TERMS; 6-ROOM cottage, Pasadena; strictly modern and up to date; street and cement work all done; on good street and near business center; lot 105x200 feet; good stable, all conveniences; fruits and flowers; valued $3200; worth more; rented; also 10-room house on W. Ninth st., on corner; fine looker, modern and a bargain; will rent for $50; valued $4750; part cash; another on Second st., near Olive; bargain; $4000; a 5-room cottage near River Station, only $1250; another, 4 rooms, Pico Heights, $900. The terms on above properties will surprise you considering the values. We also have a new cottage furnished at Ocean Park. 326 STOWELL BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—IN A FAST-GROWING CITY.
FINE HOUSES AND COTTAGES EVERYWHERE.
WHY DON'T YOU BUY GOOD PROPERTY
NOW WHILE YOU MAY, AT FAIR PRICES?
LOS ANGELES WILL ALWAYS BE A SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT,
AND CALIFORNIA A GREAT STATE.
C. P. DEYOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
16

FOR SALE—IMPROVED PROPERTY—
Fine home on Ingraham street, at a bargain; close in.
6-room cottage and 60-foot lot on West 7th st., for $4500 a bargain; cheapest thing on the street; good terms.
A bargain in the Bonnie Brae district; a new 7-room, modern, two-story house; $3500.
A 7-room house on West 11th st.; close in; $2800.
Property in all parts of the city at bargains. Come in and see us. It does not cost you anything to talk, but it does to advertise.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
R. G. DOYLE & FULCHER,
116 S. Broadway. 'Phone Black 3171.
$1100—Good 4-room cottage, barn, flowers, lawn, full-sized lot on 23d, bet. Main and San Pedro; come early for this must be sold immediately.
$500—$100 cash, cottage on E. Sixth.
$2350—Fine, modern cottage, 29th st.
$3500—Cottage and 60 feet frontage Main; Must have offer ten acres land just south ...

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$12,000—12-room house Burlington ave.
$7000—9-room house, Bonnie Brae st.
$6000—9-room house, Westlake ave.
$5000—8-room house, Bonnie Brae st.
$4000—7-room cottage, Burlington ave.
$3500—6-room cottage, Winfield.
$3500—9-room house, San Joaquin.
$3000—6-room cottage, Winfield st.
$1800—5-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
$1400—5-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
$1200—4-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
16 Room 201 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; MODERN 10-room house and 5 acres of fine fruit land set to oranges, lemons and small fruits; this is a beautiful home, close in; price $8000. Also modern 8-room cottage in East Los Angeles, lot 60x175; will exchange for country home in Monrovia, Altadena or Long Beach; $3500. Also modern 9-room house on Georgia st., barn, large lot, well improved; price $3000; $1000 may stand at 8 per cent. Also a beautiful home of 9 rooms, modern, lot 50x150, set to fruit and flowers; on 12th st., west; price $5000; $2000 may stand at 5 per cent. L. I. SMILEY & CO., 119½ S. Spring st., room 17½. 6

FOR SALE—
$4000—Fine house, large lot, W. 28th st.
$4000—28 acres, Elsinore, 25 bearing fruit.
$2750—25 acres near electric cars, Palms.
$3500—An exceptionally fine house 39th st.
$2500—10 beautiful lots near best park.
$2500—10 acres, beautiful land, Palms.
$2700—8 acres improved, plenty of water.
$1500—Nice house and lot East side.
$1100—2 beautiful lots, W. 22d st.
$550—Large lot W. 39th st.
$350—Large lot, good neighborhood.
16 W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4000—11 rooms, 65x150, eight minutes' walk to City Hall; high ground, perfect order, bath, sewer, lawn, etc.; owner occupies part and rents remainder but partially furnished for $54; can be developed to pay great interest.
$4000—Southwest, 8 rooms, 50x164, quite new, picturesque, ideal home, finely grown trees, elegant neighborhood, sewer, heater, strictly modern and complete, south front, cars just right.
HENRY R. SPENCER,
16 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—EASY PAY—
$800—4 rooms, 23rd near San Pedro.
$900—6 rooms, 23rd near San Pedro.
$1800—5 rooms, Maple ave., near 20th.
$1800—6 rooms, 20th near San Pedro.
$2200—5 rooms, 22nd near San Pedro.
$2800—7 rooms, Central ave.
$4500—10 rooms, southwest.
$6000—8 rooms, W. Ninth st.
$2300—8 rooms, 73x165.
$3500—10 rooms, southwest.
The above are up to date.
16 DAVISON & LONGE, 344 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE—
A home and an investment combined. If you want a home and a good investment, I have just the thing in a new, 2-story, 4-flat house, Nos. 1444-1446 W. 22d st.; the four flats furnished will let for $100 per month; live in one flat and let the other three, which will bring you in $75 a month; a snug little income; it is positively the best investment on the market today; go up and see the house and then call and see me about the terms. Only a little moeny required. HENRY A. POOLE, 522 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$1500—Ceres, near Seventh, 5 rooms.
$1750—New, 5 rooms, Kohler, near 8th.
$1700—New, 5 rooms, E. Ninth, easy terms.
$2250—Lovely 6 rooms, E. 18th, easy terms.
$3500—Modern 8 rooms, Westlake way.
$4500—New 8 rooms, close in, easy terms.
$8000—Westlake near 10th, 10 rooms.
$8500—Alvarado, near Ninth, 12 rooms.
$16,000—Bonnie Brae, near Ninth, fine home.
M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE,
16 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES ON EASY TERMS—
$1350—$150 down, balance better than rent, for it applies on purchase; 4-room newly papered and remodeled, good plumbing, sewer connection, graded street; immediate possession; 22d st., between Santee and Maple.
$1050—$200 or less cash; 4-room plastered house, lot 40x146 to alley, on 22nd st., near Central. Graded.
Call Monday, other cottages. Phone John 2901, WM. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin Building. 16

FOR SALE — $5500; STRICTLY MODERN double house, on corner lot, 60x120; been built 6 months; present income 11 per cent.; room on lot for another similar house, making an income of 13½ per cent.; situated close in on one of the best speculative streets in city.

For sale—$5500; modern 2-flat building, 6 rooms each; also 5-room cottage, all on one corner lot, close in, paying 12 per cent.; room for another cottage on lot.
16 YOUNG & YOUNG, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
MODERN NEW RESIDENCES,
WESTLAKE WAY.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
30x110 on W. Jefferson st., with store and 9 rooms overhead, all for $1000.
P. A. STANTON,
16 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
On Santee st., bet. 10th and 11th, 7-room cottage; lot 50x155; all for $3250; lot alone worth the money.
P. A. STANTON,
16 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY JOHNSON & HUNTINGTON.
$7300—New, 11 rooms, S. Alvarado.
$4500—8 rooms, corner on Flower.
$4700—10 rooms, new W. Ninth.
$2300—6 room cottage, 28th near Grand.
$1900—5 room cottage, 30th near Grand.
5 room cottage west of Main, furnished or unfurnished; this is a beauty.
$3500—10- room, 2-story house, barn, lot 50x150 to alley. JOHNSON & HUNTINGTON, 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, JUST COMPLETED, a large beautiful 9-room house, with all modern conveniences; one of the handsomest houses in town, and on lovely Adams street, between Main and Maple; it has 5 large bedrooms; large closets, house is beautifully tinted, coved ceilings, back and front stairs, large bath room, with all modern conveniences; let me show it to you if you are looking for a home. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
7-room cottage Ingraham street, $3800; cheap.
Fine 9-room home on Beacon street, $7500; must be sold at once.
Nice new home on Sherman street overlooking Westlake Park, $5250.
6 lovely new houses on Pioneer ave.; close to Adams street, southwest; $4000 each.
See WILLIAMS & FARISH, 238 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Telephone Main 1211. 16

FOR SALE—AND FOR RENT—
BY DREW & LAPWORTH,
433-4-5 DOUGLAS BLDG.
SOME OF THE
MOST DESIRABLE HOMES
IN WESTLAKE AND SOUTHWEST,
AT LOWEST PRICES.
WE HAVE A LARGE LIST.
DREW & LAPWORTH,
433-4-5 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
on Maple ave., bet. 5th and 6th, 17-room house, $7500.
P. A. STANTON,
16 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2800—NEW MODERN HOUSE SOUTHWEST, COVED CEILINGS, FRESCOED, BACK STAIRS, TWO TOILETS, PORCELAIN BATH, SIDEBOARD, PASS PANTRY, LARGE SCREEN PORCH, SPLENDID LOCATION AND BEST CAR SERVICE; CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE CITY AT THE PRICE.
L. L. BOWEN,
16 230½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—$3250—$3250—
THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST; UNION AVE., NEAR 17TH ST.; A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, JUST COMPLETED; HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE THAT ONE COULD DESIRE IN A HOME; YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN TO LOOK THIS UP. CALL ON
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
16 ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH.
BEAUTIFUL
BURLINGTON
AVENUE
HOME
9 ROOMS,
MODERN.
BALANCE $4000 AT 6 PER CENT.; PARTIES GOING EAST AND WANT A QUICK TURN. RALPH T. VINING, 207 WEST FOURTH. TEL. JAMES 5781. 16

FOR SALE—AM GOING EAST IN A FEW days and I want to dispose of my properties here before going; I have two modern houses built by day work (southwest) on one of the most popular residence streets in the city; to close a deal on these properties at once I would be willing to take much less than they could be built for; I mean business and unless you do, you need not go to the trouble of looking me up. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN FOR CASH.
New, modern, 7-room 2-story residence, No. 2307 HALLDALE AVE., 1½ blocks south of Adams st., in Chas. Victor Hall tract.
ONLY $3200.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Builders and Contractors,
16 523 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT.
HIGH, SIGHTLY, BEAUTIFUL; SEVERAL ELEGANT HOMES TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT ONCE; NO COTTAGES; NO BUSINESS HOUSES; CLOSE IN; ELEGANT STREET CAR FACILITIES; SEWERS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. PICO AND ALVARADO. ROOM 4, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR SALE—$2650 BUYS A MODERN SIX-room cottage, grounds highly improved, on 26th st.
An elegant new house on W. Adams, 9 rooms, 2-story, elegant, oak finish, cut-glass door knobs, extra fine electric fixtures, elegant bathroom, solid nickel fixtures, cost over $300; solar heater; price only $4500. J. J. MORGAN & CO., upstairs, 244½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, A SNAP; MODERN cottage; 6 large rooms and pantry, also bathroom and hall; grate, screen porch, new porcelain tub; open nickel plumbing; beautifully decorated; new; lot 65x130, southwest, 150 feet northeast of University; No. 3430 Wesley ave.; 20 minutes from Stimson Block; easy terms. Inquire J. L. BRADY, 536-537 Stimson Block, Phone James 5871. 16

FOR SALE—$2000; SOMETHING CHOICE IN A NEW, WELL-BUILT UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH LOT, CLOSE TO ELECTRIC CARS AND OCEAN; FINE, HEALTHY AND SIGHTLY LOCATION; A GOOD VIEW OF MOUNTAINS, OCEAN, COUNTRY AND TOWN; ON CORNER; OCEAN PARK. SEE M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 10 rooms, new and modern in every particular; the healthiest location; beautiful surroundings, finest views and handsome homes of which it is the nicest; no finer spot and neighborhood in the city; No. 228 S. Alvarado st. Key at No. 224. See it and be convinced; price $7500. F. H. KLAGER, No. 224 S. Alvarado. 16

FOR SALE — ONE 7-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE house, near Figueroa, and Ninth sts.; also one 5-room house in same locality; also lot 5, block 135, Golden st., near Fourth, in Long Beach, price $200; lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, block E; lot 4, block D; North Pasadena tract, six lots $250 cash. BRYANT & CO., room 20, Rindge Block, corner Third and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — OWNER HAS FINISHED pretty cottage on a lot costing $1050; it is 5 rooms and hall, porcelain tub, mantle, tinted walls; modern altogether; sewer, gas, electricity; the location is good; southwest, close in; owner prefers to sell, himself, and offers this place at $2850; very little margin on cost. Address H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE 16

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, tinted and decorated walls; porcelain bath; close in; save car fare; terms to suit. Address OWNER, H, box 22, Times office. 16

FOR SALE—
EASY PAYMENTS.
Two new, modern, 5-room cottages,
NOS. 1438 and 1442 EAST 22D ST.
We are just finishing them.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Builders and Contractors,
16 523 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS JUST COMPLETED and very choice, $2850; $750 less than true value, but owner wants to go away at once; wants to sell this week; close in on Union; for a choice home at a sacrifice see this; remember this is new and is offered much less than can be duplicated for.
16 HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST. CORNER.
—52x150 FT.—
IMPROVED BY A 10-ROOM HOUSE; THIS CORNER IS BETWEEN 8TH AND 11TH STS. AND AS EXCLUSIVE AGENTS WE OFFER IT AT $7500.
WINTON & EVANS,
16 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD WAY.
One of neatest, nicest, cosiest, two-acre lemon grove with variety of deciduous trees; eight-room house and all outbuildings, on electric car line; $4600.
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 115 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
A NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT ONE BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK; THIS IS A CORNER IN A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION AND OWING TO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL BE SOLD AT THE LOW PRICE ...

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$3600; 7 ROOMS, NEW AND modern house; up-to-date; can't be duplicated for the price asked.
$2500—A lovely 6-room modern cottage, 21st st., near Grand ave.; see this bargain at once. G. A. CORTELYOU, 16 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE; A nice little home almost given away, owner leaving town; must sell at once; $200 cash, $20 per month; including interest; 5 rooms; lot fenced, cement walks, fruit trees, flowers, lawn; no agents. For particulars inquire 2214 BROOKLYN AVE. 16

FOR SALE — $2000; 4-ROOM COTTAGE; large rooms, well built; 4 lots 40x140; each lawn, fruit and shade trees, stable; fine property to build cottages to rent; close to power house and both depots; mortgaged; see this bargain. Address OWNER, J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 7-ROOM houses in the city near Westlake Park; has south front on high ground; house is furnished complete with quarter-oak and birdseye maple furniture; must be sold by March 25; price $4800. T. J. MOULTON, 327 Douglas Bldg. John 7231.

FOR SALE—SNAP, SNAP, SNAP, SNAP. Wanted, some money for $2000, nearly new large 6-room modern cottage, sewer connection, cement walks, fifty-foot frontage, lot, good barn, southwest, close in; two blocks from Figueroa. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NICE HOME, 7 rooms, stable, chicken arrangements; plenty fruit, nuts, vegetables, etc.; corner lot, 152x152, best block; model town; college, high school, churches; fine climate; price $3500, clear; make offer. KELLER, box 307, Santa Clara, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$1300—New and modern 4-room cottage on 22d st., Menlo Park; lot 50x150 to 15-foot alley; fenced, walks, gas for heating, cooking and lighting; gas range with house; a good place for a small family. Call at 1224 E. 23D ST. 16

FOR SALE—NO. 424 DORA ST.; PRICE $4500. A strictly modern, 9-room, 2-story house; polished floors, cove ceilings, electric light and gas; sewered; fine view of ocean and park. See STEELE & KENDALL for particulars, room 202, Currier Block. 'Phone John 3581.

FOR SALE— THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE city; a new modern 6-room cottage; fine location, southwest, close to Figueroa; must be sold; if you want a handsome home for yourself see this; price $2400; $500 cash, balance like rent. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ALL STYLES OF RESIDENCES, MANY STRICTLY MODERN AND NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED IN CHOICE LOCATIONS AND ARE SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS. SEE M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—$1150 ON INSTALLMENTS; $150 down, $15 a month; a neat 5-room cottage, newly painted and papered on fine graded street, East Los Angeles; lot 55x165; fence, barn, fine fruit trees; house connected with sewer. See owner, EWENS, 1224 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE—16TH AND REID, 5 ROOMS, good lot; new and modern; $1700; same as rent.
5 rooms, new and modern, 22d, near San Pedro, $1900; good terms.
16 HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT.
CIRCULAR STREETS, WIDE WALKS. BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE PARKS; GO AND SEE IT TODAY. COR. ALVARADO AND PICO. ROOM 4, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR SALE—$3300; MODERN HOUSE, BARN, University district, lot 45x150; house contains hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; pantry, summer kitchen, cellar; water closet, bathroom and 3 bedrooms; all frescoed and completely furnished. P. O. BOX 1066.

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS; LOT 60x165; PAYING $35 a month; want to make quick turn; $2500; want offer; payments $17.50 a month which includes the interest; see this and make offer. Call 531 S. WORKMAN or see HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—$4000; A 9-ROOM 2-STORY STRICTLY MODERN NEW HOUSE, EXTRA WELL BUILT; COVE, DECORATED CEILINGS; ALSO 8-ROOM HOUSE, $3500; SOMETHING CHOICE, S.W. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—$2600; A NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE; CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS; FINE LOCATION; NEAR CAR LINE, SCHOOL AND CHURCH. 65. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, OR FOR cash, my modern 6-room cottage; price $2000; it is a gem and will please you at the price offered, which is far below cost; located on W. 22d st., near Grand. Address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOUSE, barn, corral and woodhouse; paved driveway, buggy, wash, lawn, flowers; in fact a model home; southwest; will sell for less than its value; want to go East. Address K, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK AND close to electric car line; nice 4-room cottage with extra large lot full of fruit trees and flowers; cheap at $1500; also 5-room cottage S. Bonnie Brae, same price. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 336 S. BONNIE BRAE ST., ½ BLOCK OF CAR LINE; TAKE WESTLAKE CAR, SECOND AND SPRING; CORNER LOT, 50x130, WITH BARN; PRICE $1800. SEE OWNER, 422 S. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—A. G. SCHLOESSER.
Listing with me insures quick sales.
16 A. G. SCHLOESSER, 258-260 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—CHEAP MODERN HOUSE; 8 large rooms; almost new; oak floors; porcelain bath, cove ceilings; hand decorated; sideboard, mantle, cellar, furnace, large lot, lawn, trees, flowers, nice barn with cement floor. 1423 BUSH ST. 16

FOR SALE—1 ACRE ALFALFA, POTATOES; good place for chickens; 4-room house, barn, windmill, tank, good water, chicken corral; street work done; corner Stanley and Slauson aves.; take Central ave. car to end of line; clear title, $1500. 16

FOR SALE—A SUNNY, COSY, 8-ROOM house in Westlake region; has gas and electricity, large porches, basement, 2-story barn; fine view of mountains and ocean. I am offering it for only $2250. J. box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE; also compressed air pump and tank; also 15 horse engine, 25 horse engine, 10 horse boiler, 20 horse boiler, 60 horse boiler, pony planer, electric elevator and three good engines. 215 E. SEVENTH. 16

FOR SALE—$3000; A FINE LOT 48X150; ON Ottaway st., near Georgia, with plain 6-room house; street work complete; this is a fine close in property and a bargain; lot alone worth the price asked. BEN WHITE, 35 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR SALE — PLEASANT 8-ROOM HOME, southeast corner Lake and Villa str., Pasadena; fine lawn, shade and fruit trees; lot 90x135; electric car every 15 minutes; cost $10,000; will sell for $3600 net. Apply on premises. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU CAN PAY $2250, $350 down, balance monthly, for a modern 6-room cottage on Arapahoe, just completed and nicely arranged; go out and look at it with BOTSFORD, 123 S. Broadway. "It's just a dear." 16

FOR SALE—3000 UNION AVE.; COME AND see it; 8 rooms, beautifully appointed, fine lot, east front and very cheap; a home good enough for any one at a price any one can afford. OWNER, 948 Santee st. Tel. white 266. 16

FOR SALE—$2700; A NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS; SOUTHWEST, NEAR 2 CAR LINES; SOMETHING CHOICE. 71. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—$2850; A NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS; ALSO DITTO, $2600, NEAR CAR AND SCHOOL; SOUTHWEST. 52 AND 53. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS; A STRICTLY up-to-date, new, 7-room cottage high and dry; best water, fine neighborhood; tinted walls, electric lights, bath, toilet, cellar, laundry house, barn. 1330 ARAPAHOE ST. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE; 12 LARGE ROOMS; 744 Beacon st.; cash $16,000; owner non-resident and instructs us to sell for $10,500; place in good order; his loss is your gain; buy it. LEE A. McCONNELL, 145 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE — MODERN COTTAGE BARgains; 5-room cottage, southwest, $1850; 5 and 6-room cottages near car shops, $1600 and $1750; easy payments.
16 WM. J. KITTS, 221 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000—GOOD COMFORTABLE COTTAGE ON 12TH ST.
L. L. BOWEN.
16 230½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—$1500 FOR 8-ROOM HOUSE, new and modern, on 30th between Figueroa and Hoover; is too cheap, but at $3500 place is still cheap and a lovely home. BOTSFORD, 123 S. Broadway, has it for sale. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, $750 cash. 1041 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A HOUSE FROM $1000 UP I CAN CERTAINLY PLEASE YOU.
L. L. BOWEN,
16 230½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLATS, WELL RENTED, and room for four more; size of lot, 100 feet front by 150 feet deep; a good investment at the price asked.
J. A. MORLAN, 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALVARADO-ST. SNAP—
$5750—Lot 80x175, with fine lawn and 10-room 2-story house; Alvarado st., near Eighth; the lot is worth $70 per front foot. THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO., 304-306 Frost Block. 16

FOR SALE—A 9-ROOM HOUSE, JUST COMpleted; handsomely decorated, piped for furnace; has gas, electric lights and every modern convenience; a home among homes. Inquire of OWNER, No. 441 W. 23d st. 16

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT TO BUY something fine? Have 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, fine furniture; University district; $3100; positive bargain; owner leaves town. STEFFEN & GRAY, 737 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—$3650; A NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house, 2 patent closets, tinted walls, polished floors, cove ceilings, everything first-class; west front; 8th and 9th sts.; close in. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 244 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, barn and all modern improvements; most beautiful location in city; close in; terms easy. DYER LAW AND COLLECTION COMPANY, 415-416 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — $1500; FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, large barn, stable and chicken-houses; lot 80x135; suitable for chicken ranch. 1836 GARNETT, or 36TH ST. First house west of Vermont ave., University. 16

FOR SALE—AT BIG BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL cottage, 7 large rooms, modern, gas and electricity, porcelain bath, stationery washstands, cement basement; fine bargain; Monday. 937 BONNIE BRAE. 16

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM HOUSE, 250 FEET street frontage; corner; worth $7500; for $5300; part cash; choice home, 10 acres, $4000; 10-acre home worth $9000, for $5000. EDWARD FRASER, 232 First. 16

FOR SALE — JUST COMPLETED ONE 6-room colonial cottage, tinted walls, porcelain bath, cement walks, sewered; ¼ block from car line. 476 Custer ave.; price $2100. See OWNER, 464 Custer ave. 16

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 28TH st., near Main; 9-room house on S. Flower near 11th st.; convenient to car lines and modern; price reasonable. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1136 28TH ST., COTtage of 6 rooms, closets, pantry, bath, porches, fruit, small barn, lawn; go and see and make an offer to EDWARD J. THORNE, 860 W. 21st st. 16

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, BEAUTIFUL, 8 rooms, built for a home, perfectly appointed, east front, fine location, southwest, very cheap if taken at once. OWNER, 948 Santee st. Tel. white 266. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOTS IN SOUTHwest and southeast; also close in house and lots within walking distance of business; also some snaps on installments. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$750 CASH WILL BUY NEW 4-room cottage, just finished; pantry, closets, bathroom, etc.; lot 45x130; balance, $700; terms to suit; one block east of Maple ave. OWNER, 541 E. 15th st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST HANDsome homes, completely furnished, on Olive Heights, at a bargain this month only; call and see it. GLASS & ROMMEL, 282 Wilcox Annex. Tel. James 761. 16

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, EIGHT-room two-story house, beautiful large corner lot, highly improved; two-story barn; price $2500; must be sold; address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FLATS—
$15,000—4 up-to-date new 5 and 6-room flats, corner lot; beautiful bon-ton location; income $110 per month. THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO., 304-306 Frost Block. 16

FOR SALE—ESTRELLA AVE., NEAR 19TH street; beautiful 8-room home, strictly modern; only $3500; this is a rare bargain, as owner is moving to Chicago. REAUME & CO., 218 Copp Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$1950 BUILDS YOU A SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOME ON YOUR LOT; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. SEE PLANS. J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE — IMPROVED PROPERTY IN city of San Bernardino; finest location in city; improvements consist of 5-room cottage and barn; cash price $2100. Address L, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SAVE COMMISSION; BUY OF owner; my new modern 6-room cottage, S.W., large lot, for small payment down, balance same as rent to good party. Address J, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, CARpeted; near stores and street cars; price $1400; also will exchange small chicken ranch for house and assume. DON ORRILL, room 207 Douglas Block. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A home and one of the cheapest and most desirable locations in the city, call on or address OWNER, 2621 Magnolia ave., close to corner of Adams. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN, 10-ROOM RESIdence with 2-room study adjoining on Grand ave., near Jefferson st.; lot 100x175; price for short time, $8000. Address the OWNER, box 28, Tropico, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, MODERN TWO-story house, furnished and fine piano; lot 65x130 feet; price $3500. Owner leaving city; house must be sold. Address J, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$3200; FOR $3200 YOU CAN BUY a home that is worth $4000; new, just completed. See this at once. L. D. OLIVER, Cal. Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 221. 16

FOR SALE — A FEW BARGAINS, CITY properties taken on foreclosure; easy monthly payments. THE HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 121½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, chicken-house, fenced; street graded and paid for; lot 46x125; $850. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 South Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$2000; A BARGAIN; MODERN, 5-room cottage with porches, bath, gas, electricity and lawn; lot 40x160 to alley; ½ block from car line; call and see it. 1151 E. ADAMS ST. 16

TO LET — A MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE, suitable for roomers; near corner Figueroa and Washington; $40 per month, to good tenant. COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING FOR TENNESsee and will sell modern, up-to-date, 7-room house $400 under value; close in southwest. For particulars address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT FINE COTTAGE home, 5 rooms, modern improvements, large lot, southwest, on car line, in fine condition, for $2200, call this week 1340 S. GRAND AVE. OWNER. 16

FOR SALE—$1000; NEW COTTAGE NEVER occupied on car line; large lot; street work in; very small payment down, bal. $12.50 per month. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT 100x150, clear, ½ block from car, South Pasadena, for cottage in city or close in lot or assume. Address J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FRO SALE—$2600; THE BEST BUILT SIX-room cottage in the city; terms if desired; location near San Pedro and Adams st., a gem; look it up. F. O. CASS, 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT CENTRAL avenue, coming business property, paying 8 per cent, and will double in two years; $2500; worth $3500. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$3500 WILL BUY A COMPLETE new modern house, up-to-date and everything first-class; Bond st. front, Pico and 16th sts. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 244 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT if clear and loan money at 6 to 7 per cent. for contract price; plans and sketches free. WM. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin Building. 16

FOR SALE — $750 BUYS GOOD SIX-ROOM house, hall, bath, sewered; lot 50x150; only 15 minutes' walk to Broadway; balance $1250 long time. Call 153 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 16

FOR SALE — $1600; A 5-ROOM COTTAGE near Adams st.; modern improvements; street work done, sewer in. J. A. WINGET, 244½ S. Broadway, room 14. Tel. James 5541. 16

FOR SALE—$2000; 14-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 80x100; ½ of it rented at $17 per month; natural gas for fuel. Inquire 702 S. BROADWAY, or on premises, 1579 ROCKWOOD ST. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PICO HTS. MODERN UP-TO-DATE; LOT 50X146 TO ALLEY; CHEAP AT $2000. J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGENT. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALBANY ST., NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE; A BIG SACRIFICE AT $2650. SEE J. M. McLEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGENT. 16

FOR SALE—FOR HOUSES
SEE WILLIAMS & FARISH,
238 BYRNE BUILDING.
TEL. MAIN 1311. 3RD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—DO YOU PAY RENT? IF SO, why? When you can build a 5-room cottage for $800. At 522 STIMSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—FLATS, PAYING 10 PER CENT. NET ON $10,000. J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGENT. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—FINE WESTLAKE HOME; FURnished; owner will sell for $4500. Call Monday.
16 WM. J. KITTS, 221 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS 7-ROOM, MODERN, nearly new cottage, Pico st., Pico Heights, near postoffice; lot 51x148 feet; investigate. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; UP-TO-DATE 9-room house on Beacon st; must be sold this week; 50x165; barn, etc; possession at once Call 938 BEACON ST. Tel. White 5681. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT BARGAINS IN cottages from $950 up on easy terms call Monday. WM. J. KITTS, 221 Wilcox Blk. 16 and 19

FOR SALE—J. H. LINN & CO. ARE AT 305 W. FOURTH ST., WITH A FULL LIST OF CHOICE PROPERTY FOR SALE, RENT AND EXCHANGE. JAMES, 8791. 16

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM cottage, Adams near Main; large lot, $2500; furnished, $2700.
16 WM. J. KITTS, 221 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS; 4, 5 AND 6-room almost new cottages at $20 per month; easy walking distance.
16 BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN ARTISTIC, MODERN COTtage, 7 rooms and bath; southwest; lot 50x150 to alley. 1134 W. 29th st. mornings, or J. F. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$1050; NEW COTTAGE NEAR Central. Improved business corner, Main st., $6000. Also lot Winfield st., $800; all bargains. PITTENGER, 206½ Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — $3000 IN EASY PAYMENTS, will buy 10-room house on lot, 75x400, in Boyle Heights, near Prospect Park. L. L. BEST, room 78, TEMPLE BLOCK. 16

FOR SALE — CORNER ON FIGUEROA, near 10th, large lot, large house, can be sold way under value this week. HEMPHILL & CO., 536 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$2100; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage on W. 21st st.; lot 50x150; street graded, curbed, etc.; a neat home for the money. S. BROWN & CO., 2407 Hoover st. 16

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD BEAUTIFUL 9-room house, complete, $3000, other work in proportion; plans, specifications free. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, NEW, LARGE LOTS, $250 DOWN, BALANCE $15 A MONTH. J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGENT. 16

FOR SALE—INVESTMENTS; $3000; 8-ROOM residence, bath, barn, 2 lots, southwest; rented $25; also 6 per cent gold bonds; nontaxable. ALLEN, 218 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 10 ROOMS, with stove; everything modern; gas and electricity, stationary washtubs; fronts 2 streets. Apply to OWNER, 534 Central ave. 16

FOR SALE—$1650; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage; lot 50x135; barn, fence and other improvements; owners going north. Apply 367 CORNWALL ST., Pico Heights. 16

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, pantry and closets, fruit, flowers, lawn and stable and woodhouse; lot 50x150 to alley; cheap for cash. 851 E. 29TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—ADAMS ST. NEAR SAN PEDRO No.1 7-room modern cottage; only $2650 (cost $3150;) big bargain; decidedly best buy in city. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE AGENTS, ATtention! My house and two lots are not on the market. Please remove from lists. F. W. PLISCHKE, 1815 W. 24th st. 16

FOR SALE — FINEST RESIDENCE 11 rooms, the very best Westlake location; new; latest modern ideas; price $7500. DICKENSON, 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$2500; 7-ROOM, 1½-STORY NEW AND UP-TO-DATE COTTAGE, CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS. 51 M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, NEW, WESTLAKE; NEAR BURLINGTON, LOT 50X150; VERY CHEAP, $3000. J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGENT. 16

FOR SALE—$3200; THE HOUSE IS WORTH it; lot is worth $1500, on W. 8th st. CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 502 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — A NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE; street work done; $900; easy terms. 1334 CHANNING ST., between Ninth and 10th sts. Take E. Ninth st. cars. 16

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, CLOSE in, a snap; $1750 will buy it this week; $750 down, balance time at 6 per cent. net. OWNER, 422 S. Grand ave. 16

FOR SALE—$1450; A 4-ROOM MODERN cottage, cement walks and curbs, near car line, school and church. 72. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—I MUST HAVE MONEY; nearly new 6-room, modern cottage southwest, worth $3000; want offer. Address L, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage; every convenience; just what you want, $400 down, balance to suit. Apply J. T. HARVEY, 1117 El Molino st. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN in every respect; lot 50x150 to alley; barn, chicken-house, etc.; price $3300. Call at 1206 W. 10th. Tel. white 51. 16

FOR SALE—NEAR CENTRAL AVE. AND Ninth, large 10-room 2-story house and 2 fine lots; a bargain at $3000. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, MODERN, up-to-date; San Julian st.; worth $3500, but $2800 takes it now. WASHBURN LAND CO., 108 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—$2300; BY THE OWNER; 5-ROOM house, all modern conveniences; large grounds, lawn, etc.; easy time payments. 1227 WINFIELD ST. 16

FOR SALE—$2600; A 7-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE to Main; all modern; a beautiful yard; same as new; terms. J. A. WINGET, 244½ S. Broadway, room 14. 16

FOR SALE — $1000; 4-ROOM PLASTERED cottage; lot 50x150; fenced, barn, trees, lawn, in good condition; terms. See OWNER at 1271 Temple st. 16

FOR SALE—$2300; A NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, NEAR SCHOOL AND CAR LINE. 42. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE — THE BEST BUY IN THE Menlo Park tract; northwest corner 21st and Griffith; new, modern, 6 rooms; this is a beauty; $2400. 16

FOR SALE—A MODERN, 2-STORY, 7-ROOM house and lot 50x150; good barn; price $2500. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—A STRICTLY MODERN AND up-to-date 5-room cottage, southwest; price $1600 on installments. Address K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — MY NEW MODERN RESIdence, close in, to good party for $250 cash, balance same as rent. Address J, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$1500; HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS; lot 50x110; 1219 W. Third st. Apply or write to owner, GEO. D. CARLETON, 1975 Park Grove st., city. 18

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 60x165; lawn, flowers, trees, cement walk, sewered; a snap; $2750. Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, GOOD well and wind mill; lot 50x150; cheap. Address A. VLODEK, 601 Loreta st., E. Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—$2500; COMPLETELY FURNISHed 5-room modern cottage on Albany st., southwest. MISS CONNER & CO., room 231, 218 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—2 NEW, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES in the Westlake section, ranging from $4250 to $5000. BEN WINTHROP KINNEY, 134 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE; MODERN COTtage, light pine finish, on graded corner, 1 block from Main st., $1600. Inquire 230 E. 29TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—NEAR POWER HOUSE; NEW modern cottages on very easy terms, $1050, $1300. Monday. WM. J. KITTS, 221 Wilcox Blk. 16

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, A GEM, NEW, MODern, southwest, 1 minute to 4 car lines, very cheap; no agents. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, near Westlake Park; also 6 lots, Bonnie Brae tract. Apply 543 WESTLAKE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—HOMES 8 AND 6 ROOMS EACH 2 stories, fine location, ½ south; price less than $4000. Address L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY MODERN COTtage, southwest; Traction car; price $2850 cash. Address J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NICE MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, San Julian, near Seventh, lot 45x115; is cheap at $2800. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—$400 CASH; 7-ROOM, MODERN home; 2 lots 100x135; $400 cash and $12 monthly; price $1975. OWNER, 499 Ave. 28. 16

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, southwest; can make terms at 6 per cent. interest. OWNER, 223 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — TWO COTTAGES, PICO Heights, near Country Club; a bargain. COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ON E. 10TH ST., NEW, MODern cottage; five rooms; $300 cash, $15 mo.; price $1600. DICKINSON, 122 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — MODERN HARD FINISHED cottage of 4 rooms; lot 50x150; $2000. L. I. SMILEY & CO., 119½ S. Spring st., room 17½. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, electric lights, barn and all good improvements. See OWNER, 757 E. 24th st. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE— NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage near car shops, $1600; small payments.
16 WM. J. KITTS, 221 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY HOUSE, 2 LOTS, alley, located Eighth st. near Figueroa; price $3000; terms to suit. 122 E. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, DEEP LOT, located Eighth st. near Figueroa; price $2200; terms to suit. 122 E. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE, CERES AVE., near Sixth, just built, well rented, cheap at $3500. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE; furnished; corner lot; sightly location; close in; only $1600. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS ST., HANDSOME home, 11 rooms, strictly modern, can be had at a bargain. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOMES IN THE CITY and country; prices to suit buyers; give me a call. M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE—ON EAST 11 ST., FINE COTtage 5 rooms, fine location; price $1500; part time. DICKENSON, 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — CHEAP; OWNER LEAVING city; 7-room cottage, modern, close in, bet. Third and Fourth sts. 311 OMAR AVE. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, TWO LARGE lots, $900; $360 cash, balance $10 per month. 1041 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS near Salt Lake Depot; $1600 cash. Inquire 1208 E. First st. Terminal grocery. 16

FOR SALE—PRETTY, NEW, 5-ROOM COTtage, all modern improvements, 751 E. Pico st. Inquire 1016 W. 8TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 6 LARGE ROOMS; bath, toilet; lot 75x132; $3000; half cash. 1715 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE 2-STORY HOUSE; CORner on 11th, near Maple, price $3000; a bargain. PERRY, 1910 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, THE FINest 6-room cottage in Los Angeles; just completed. 131 W. 27TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE ON Bonnie Brae st. at a bargain. J. P. LAMOREE, 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—HOW'S THIS? 6-ROOM MODern cottage, E. 24th for only $1400. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 16

FOR SALE—10 LOTS, HOUSE, WELL, COW, chickens, bees; must sell; how much? 400 SIERRA ST., E. L. A. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD HOUSES IN ALL PARTS of the city. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS A NICE 4-ROOM cottage and barn, 2 blocks from car. Apply 507 TEMPLE. 16

FOR SALE—1061 NORWOOD ST., A SURE safe investment. M. J. HUTCHINSON, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM house, 1041 W. 17th, $3500, or exchange for 10-room house. 16

FOR SALE — ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, new modern, up to date 5-room cottage. 645 GLADYS AVE. 16

FOR SALE — 1316 ORANGE ST. 10-ROOM cottage cheap if sold Monday. J. M. CLUTE, 254 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME, FINE LOCAtion, not built to sell; newly decorated. 1350 FLOWER ST. 16

FOR SALE — $4000; 6-ROOMED COTTAGE, lot 58½x165. Inquire on premises, 1027 FLOWER. 16

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, 12 LOTS, BARN and small orchard, cheap. BOX 174, Lompoc, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A SIX-ROOM cottage. 1721 S. UNION AVE., an excellent location. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LARGE NEW 5-ROOM cottage; bath, closets, cellar, etc. 811 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT IN close-in flats, $7000. G. C. ELWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE modern. OWNER, 660 E. 23rd, near San Pedro st. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO BE MOVED OFF cheap. 1128 S. Grand ave. Inquire 1143 S. GRAND. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BUTCHER'S ICE box; good condition. 1977 E. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
$35,000—Figueroa street corner with 500 ft. frontage; note this it is cheap.
$35,000—Los Angeles st., lot 170x200 deep.
$16,500—Broadway near Tenth, 200 deep.
$11,500—West 7th st., near Olive.

SEVENTH STREET.

We told you to watch 7th st., east of Main two weeks ago—Why?
BECAUSE
It is the only through east and west street in Los Angeles, never thought of that, did you?
It is 80 feet wide from start to finish, and you didn't know that, did you?
It is over 3½ miles long, and the center of this thoroughfare is 7th and Main, and 7th and Main will be the center of business within 5 years.
[illegible]
ALEX. CULVER, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
STRONG & DICKINSON'S BARGAINS.

BROADWAY BROADWAY
BROADWAY.
WE HAVE THE BUY
ON THE THOROUGHFARE.
BET. SECOND AND FOURTH.
OPTION EXPIRES TUESDAY.
DON'T DELAY
BUT INVESTIGATE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
123 S. Broadway.

SEVENTH ST.
FIVE CORNERS FIVE CORNERS.
WE HAVE FIVE CORNERS ON E. SEVENTH ST. THE COMING THOROUGHFARE. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BEING SPENT BY THE HUNTINGTON RY. SYSTEM; [illegible] WHAT [illegible] TANCE [illegible]
WATCH E. SEVENTH ST.
16 STRONG & DICKINSON, 123 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—IN A FAST-GROWING CITY
BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS EVERYWHERE.
WHY DON'T YOU BUY NOW WHILE YOU CAN AT "FAIR PRICES?"
LOS ANGELES WILL ALWAYS BE A SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT, AND CALIFORNIA A GREAT STATE.
C. P. DEYOE, 301 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A. G. SCHLOESSER, SOLE AGENT.
NEWLY AND UP-TO-DATE EQUIPPED U. S. WINERY AND DISTILLERY OF LARGE CAPACITY.
A BIG-PAYING INVESTMENT.
ILLNESS REASON FOR SELLING.
16 A. G. SCHLOESSER, 258-260 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—
A desirable piece of income property on Spring st. paying good interest on the amount asked for [illegible] st. which [illegible]
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st.
17

FOR SALE—$2600; 60-FOOT FRONTAGE ON SAN FERNANDO ST.; IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK; A BARGAIN. [illegible] COURT ST.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

THIRD STREET.

THIRD STREET.

THIRD STREET.

A LOT ON THIRD STREET, BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL, WITH SPLENDID IMPROVEMENTS AND YIELDING GOOD RENTAL FOR LESS THAN ANY VACANT PROPERTY IN THE SAME BLOCK.

BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

ONE OF THE BARGAINS OF THIS CITY TODAY, SITUATED ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS. IT WILL NOT BE OFFERED FOR SALE VERY LONG. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IT. PRICE ONLY $67,500. FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY TO ME.

SPRING STREET.

SPRING STREET.

SPRING STREET.

WEST SIDE OF SPRING STREET AND ADJOINING THE CORNER OF SIXTH STREET. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST LOT IN THE SQUARE, EXCEPT THE CORNERS. THERE IS $10,000 IMMEDIATE PROFIT IN THIS PURCHASE.

WHOLESALE PROPERTY.

WHOLESALE PROPERTY.

WHOLESALE PROPERTY.

A FINE LARGE CORNER WITH PRIVATE ALLEY AND FRONTING ON THE WIDEST STREETS IN LOS ANGELES. STRONG TENANTS ON LONG LEASES CAN BE SECURED AT ONCE. THIS INVESTMENT IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN FOR GOOD RENTALS AND AT THE SAME TIME THIS CORNER WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A VERY FEW YEARS. I KNOW IT TO BE THE CHEAPEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE WHOLESALE PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.

FOR THE CHOICEST INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTIES FROM SMALL LOTS TO THE MOST EXTENSIVE HOLDINGS BOTH IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED, AND FOR WELL LOCATED PROPERTIES WHICH ARE FAST GROWING INTO THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, APPLY TO

R. A. ROWAN, 419 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

R. A. ROWAN, 419 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

R. A. ROWAN, 419 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SPRING STREET

SPRING STREET

SPRING STREET

SPRING STREET

NEAR FIFTH.

NEAR FIFTH.

WE HAVE A DECIDED BARGAIN ON SPRING ST. NEAR FIFTH ST.

FOR PARTICULARS CALL MONDAY.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET

HILL STREET

NEAR FOURTH.

BEST SIDE OF STREET, AND PAYS 6 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE ASKED.

FOR SALE—

A CHOICE

—CORNER—

120x150

120x150

120x150

(3 LOTS)

NEAR EIGHTH AND FIGUEROA.

THIS IS CLOSE-IN, WALKING-DISTANCE PROPERTY, AND CAN BE SOLD AT A LARGE PROFIT. WE HAVE THE PROPERTY AT A VERY LOW PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME.

FOR SALE—

SPRING ST., BETWEEN
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STS.,
RUNNING THROUGH TO MAIN ST., WELL IMPROVED. THIS DOUBLE FRONTAGE PROPERTY IS VERY VALUABLE AND THERE IS ONLY A LITTLE OF IT ON THE MARKET; ADJOINING PROPERTIES ARE HELD AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—60-FEET FRONTAGE ON W. 6TH ST., CLOSE IN NEAR CENTRAL PARK, NOW RENTING FOR OVER $1000 PER YEAR NET, AND WITH SMALL ADDITIONAL INVESTMENT IN BUILDING CAN BE MADE TO BRING IN OVER $1800 PER YEAR, WHICH WILL PAY OVER 10 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TOTAL COST. THIS IS A SNAP.
WE HAVE OPTION.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY ON SOUTH FLOWER ST., NEAR SIXTH.
LOT 150X165
FOR $6000.
FOR $6000.
ONLY $40 PER FRONT FOOT, NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY. THIS IS A FINE PLACE FOR FLATS.

—FOR SALE—
HILL STREET! HILL STREET!
HILL STREET! HILL STREET!
BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STS.,
50x165.
—$12,000—
GOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT.

FOR SALE—100 FEET ON OLIVE ST., AT A BARGAIN.

100 FEET ON FIGUEROA ST., NEAR 9TH.

FINE CORNER ON
—HILL STREET—
AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

THESE ARE ALL BARGAINS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

16

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES STREET CORNER,

CENTER OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT.

LARGE 2-STORY BUILDING OCCUPIED;

VERY LARGE FRONTAGE YET UNOCCUPIED,

SUITABLE FOR OTHER LARGE BUILDINGS.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR INVESTMENTS THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

BROADWAY

BROADWAY

I HAVE SMALL LOT ON SOUTH BROADWAY NORTH OF SIXTH.

THIS WOULD BE A BARGAIN AT TWO THOUSAND A FOOT, BUT CONSIDERABLE LESS WILL PURCHASE IT.

THIS IS A BUY NOW.

FINE PROPERTY ON HILL.

INCOME 6 PER CENT.

60 FEET ON SPRING, CLOSE IN.

—INCOME—

SMALL LOT ON SPRING.

60 FEET ON MAIN NEAR THIRD.

THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET

ION L. CLARK & CO.,
16 113 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
$9000—Close in business corner, southwest; pays 12 per cent on investment; call and see.
$16,000—The biggest bargain ever offered in the city, in four modern residences, close in, southwest.
$30,000—At junction of Main, Spring and Ninth streets; nothing offered as cheap on Main.
$35,000—40 feet on Spring running through and fronting 41 feet on Main st.; a fine income property; will sell for $40,000 in 30 days.
$12,500—95 feet on Main street for 2 days; cheap, at $15,000; buy this if you want to get rich. Come Monday morning if you desire to get in the boat, for next week's raise.
DAVIS & CO., 440 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SPRING [illegible]
KEEP [illegible]
your [illegible]
right.

[illegible]

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

SALE—

POPULATION 1910,
—250,000.—

MAIN STREET.

BUY MAIN ST. PROPERTY.

...ME TIME AGO (IT MUST HAVE ...N FULL 60 DAYS AGO), WE SUG...ED BUYING MAIN ST. PROPERTY. ...TOLD YOU THAT OVER HALF THE ...ULATION OF LOS ANGELES LIVED ...OF MAIN ST.; HOW ALL THESE ...HTY PEOPLE HAD TO PATRONIZE ...ERY, DRY GOODS, DRUG STORES ...MARKETS TOGETHER WITH ...CARS FULLY AS MUCH AS ...LIVING IN LESS FAVORED DIS...OF OUR CITY; HOW THEY ALL ...OBLIGED TO TRAVEL UPON ...TO CROSS MAIN ST. TO GET TO ...HEART OF BUSINESS LOS ANGE... FURTHER WE SPOKE OF A POS... NEW $1,000,000 POSTOFFICE FOR ...ST.; OF POSSIBLE NEW BUSINESS ...ALONG SAID STREET AND, IN...ALLY, ENDEAVORED TO IM...UPON YOUR MIND THE WON...INCREASE IN VALUES SURE ...LT, SHOULD MR. HUNTINGTON ...ALL THE TRAFFIC OF HIS SU...ELECTRIC LINES ALONG MAIN ...TH OF SEVENTH AND NINTH

...OFTEN WE TOLD THE SAME ...YOU WELL KNOW. TODAY ...WE SOLD FOR $500 PER ...BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH ...CONSIDERED CHEAP AT $800.

...BETWEEN FIFTH AND ...WHICH WE SOLD FOR $400 ...RED A SNAP AT $700.

...PROPERTY BETWEEN SIXTH ...TH STS. WHICH WE WERE ...SELL AND DID SELL AT $300 ...IS VERY DIFFICULT TO DIS... $50 PER FOOT TODAY.

...ELIEVE THREE MONTHS FROM ...THE PROPERTY WILL ALL BE ...PER FOOT. WE BELIEVE ...ST. (AND IT IS THE MAIN ST. ...IT IS IN THE EXACT CEN...PROPERTY WILL CERTAINLY BE ...AS MUCH AS THAT ON BROAD... AND SPRING STS. WITHIN THE ...THREE YEARS.

...EVERYTHING WE STATED ...THE TRUTH. WE ARE NOT ...WE BELIEVE IN "CAUSE ...EFFECT." WE MUST HAVE THE ...OFFICE AND RAILROADS.

...YOU THINK A SPLENDID, MODERN ...STORE AT MAIN AND ...STS. WOULD NOT BE MORE ...FOR THE PATRONS ...THAN WOULD SUCH A STORE ...FIFTH AND BROADWAY OR N. ...ST.?

...$3,000,000 IN CASH SALES IS THE ...OF MAIN ST. BETWEEN THIRD ...NINTH STS. SINCE NOVEMBER ...(4 MONTHS), AND THE BUY... ALL MEN OF AMPLE MEANS.

...BUY MAIN ST. PROPERTY.

...MARKET ST. IS TO SAN FRAN... MAIN ST. WILL BE RELATED ...ANGELES WHEN IN 1910 OUR ...ATION WILL EASILY BE 250,000

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
214 WILCOX BLDG. 16

...BROADWAY—

...IS THE CENTER ...THE STAGE.

...THE AVAILABLE BUILD... BEING BOUGHT IN AND ...STEADILY AND INEVIT... GROWTH OF THE ...HOUSES ARE MOVING ...AS OPPORTUNITY OFFERS. ...APPRECIATED AND ARE ...TO GO HIGHER. IF YOUR ...BROADWAY, IF YOU THINK ...DOES NOT? THAT MONEY ...IT WILL BE MADE, WHY PUT ...UNTIL YOU LOSE THE ...AN INCREASE OR TWO IN

...MIT TO YOU ONE OR TWO ...OUT OF SEVERAL THAT ...ON THAT STREET, ...YOU WILL REALIZE ...CANNOT AFFORD TO WAIT.

...SPRING STREET— ...MAY BE SAID OF SPRING ...OF BUSINESS CAPITAL ...INVESTMENT HERE, AND ...BUSINESS SECTION ...ON ALL THE DOWN-

...A NUMBER OF SPLEN... FOR INVESTMENT ...AND, IF OPEN TO ...WOULD LIKE TO GIVE ...I KNOW TO BE WELL ...CONSIDERATION AT ...TIME.

...STREET—
...SAID.

...ACTIVITY IN ...ON THIS STREET ...AND MORE IS BE... DAY. A WORD TO ...SUFFICIENT. BUY NOW ...WILL BE NO VAIN RE-

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
228 S. BROADWAY.

OLIVE ST.

...ST. NORTH OF 12TH ST. ...PROVED.
...... $5500
...... $9000
...... $26,000
...... $8000
...... $10,000

...ON OLIVE ST. ...FUTURE OFFERS ...TO PRESENT IN-

STEELE & KENDALL,
AGENTS,
202 CURRIER BLOCK.

...and large lot in the heart ...for 4 years to a thor... at a price that pays ...investment; amount re-

...& BRONSON CO.,
220½ S. Spring st.

...PROPERTY ON LOS ...Broadway and Hill ...and interest on in... BARLOW, 217 South

FOR SALE—
POPULATION LOS ANGELES,
1910—250,000.
WHY NOT BUY REAL ESTATE?

A FEW WINNING OPPORTUNITIES.

60 FEET ON MAIN, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE SITE PURCHASED BY H. E. HUNTINGTON FOR A 4-STORY PRESSED-BRICK PASSENGER STATION.

THE ONLY LOT FOR SALE IN THIS BLOCK.

S.E. CORNER HILL AND NINTH STS., 100x159.

60 FEET WEST SIDE HILL ST. NEAR FOURTH ST.

619 S. HILL ST.; 65x155 AND 2 ALLEYS.

N. E. CORNER FIGUEROA AND NINTH STS.; 100x155, ALLEY.

A GREAT BARGAIN, CORNER SEVENTH ST. AND GRAND AVE.

SPRING ST. NEAR SEVENTH ST.; 100x165.

SPRING ST. NEAR EIGHTH ST., 100x165.

WEST SIDE SPRING ST., 80x155, ALLEY, JUST SOUTH OF ANGELUS HOTEL.

THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS. WE FEEL THEY WILL INCREASE MORE RAPIDLY THAN OTHERS, THOUGH A BLIND MAN CAN MAKE FEW MISTAKES TODAY IN LOS ANGELES.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
214 WILCOX BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
$25,000—A NICE BRICK BUSINESS block on Broadway 60 feet front; price $25,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$40,000—BRICK BLOCK NEAR THE CORner Second and Broadway, renting for nearly $3000 a year; price $40,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$45,000—BUSINESS BLOCK ON BROADway, between First and Third sts.; good permanent tenants; price $45,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$35,000—A VERY CHOICE BUSINESS lot on Main st., close in; size 114x170; price $35,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$25,000—A FINE BUSINESS LOT ON MAIN st., very desirably located; price $25,000; size 120x165. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$275—ON W. SEVENTH ST., A VERY choice business corner, 155 feet frontage, on Seventh st.; price $40,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$8000—A VERY CHOICE CORNER ON Hope st., 140x120; price only $8000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$42,000—A VERY DESIRABLE BUSINESS lot, partially improved, located on Main st., bet. Second and Third; price $42,000. Size, 60x185. NOLAN & SMITH 228 W. Second.
$30,000—A BUSINESS LOT 64 FT. FRONT on Hill st., between Third and Fourth; price $30,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$13,000—INCOME PIECE OF BUSINESS property near the corner of Third and Main; present rental $95 per month; price only $13,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$2500—A PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS LOT on Main st., 52x165; price only $2500; will double in a few months. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$12,000—A VERY DESIRABLE BUSINESS lot on Main st., 95x165; price for a few days only $12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$12,000—ONE OF THE CHOICEST CORners on Olive st., 120x165; we can deliver it within next few days for $12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$10,000—ONE OF THE FINEST CLOSE-in corners on Figueroa st., for flats, 100x150; price $10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$32,500—WE HAVE A PIECE OF BUSIness property on west side of Broadway between Fifth and Sixth; for only $1300 per foot, cheapest by $200 per foot in the block. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$35,000—BUSINESS BLOCK ON VERY desirable corner on Main st. lot, 129x190; price $35,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY.
CORNER LOT.
80 FEET FRONTAGE
NEXT STREET NORTH OF
FIRST STREET.
THE NEW $250,000
"MASON OPERAHOUSE" HAS
ALREADY COMMENCED BUILDING.
ON BROADWAY NEAR FIRST ST.
THE NEW $100,000 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOLLOWS AT ONCE, BROADWAY NEAR FIRST. ST.
A NEW THREE-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK (PRESSED BRICK) IS IMMEDIATELY TO BE COMMENCED ON BROADWAY NORTH OF FRANKLIN STREET, AND ADJOINING THE CORNER THAT WE NOW OFFER.
WHICH IS CORRESPONDING CORNER TO THAT NOW OCCUPIED BY THE "TIMES" BUILDING.
80-FOOT CORNER.
OFFERED AT ONLY $500 PER FRONT FOOT, BUT CHEAP AT $750 PER FOOT.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
214 WILCOX BUILDING. 16

FOR SALE—
—$18,500—
—A—
—BARGAIN—
NEAR FIRST AND BROADWAY, WITH 3-STORY, WELL-BUILT BRICK BUILDING WITH A CEMENTED BASEMENT 90 FEET LONG, WITH FREIGHT ELEVATOR FOR SAME; IF YOU WANT A NICE BUY, LOOK THIS UP, AS $8500 VIRTUALLY CONTROLS THIS AND THE ADJOINING PROPERTY AT A VERY LOW FIGURE

—$7500.—
—$7500.—
A LARGE CORNER; OVER 100 FEET FRONT TO ALLEY ON WEST SEVENTH ST., CORNER VALENCIA; IT IS CHOICE AND CHEAP.

—$12,500—
WORTH
—$15,000.—
100x163 TO ALLEY ON SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 12TH AND GRAND AVENUE; THIS HAS A LARGE 10-ROOMED HOUSE ON IT AND WITH OTHER IMPROVEMENTS ADDED, CAN BE MADE TO PAY 15 PER CENT.

OLIVE STREET,
BARGAIN.
65x155 TO ALLEY WITH ALLEY ON SIDE; ALSO THIS FINE LIGHTED AND CHEAP PROPERTY AT THE PRICE.

—$22,000—
FOR CLOSE IN; 50 FEET ON BROADWAY; IMPROVED AND CHEAP AT $25,000.

D. A. MEEKINS,
16 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—100 FT. FRONTAGE ON EAST Fourth st., near San Pedro st; good for warehouse or manufacturing site. See WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth. 16

FOR SALE—
SPRING STREET.
THE CLEAN SIDE.
50 OR 60 BY 100 OR 110 FEET ON SPRING ST. BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.; 165 FEET IN DEPTH.
NO ONE ELSE CAN REPRESENT; THEREFORE SHOULD NOT MISREPRESENT THIS PROPERTY.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
IF YOU ARE WISE, YOU PURCHASE ON SPRING ST.; WE CAN TELL YOU EXACTLY WHY TO DO SO IF YOU CARE TO KNOW.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
214 WILCOX BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS BARGAINS.
$3000—50-foot lot, 1 block from Huntington's purchase on Main and Sixth; can you see money in this?
$4000—14-room house near Seventh and Maple; large lot, good income; this is worth $6000; it will go Monday.
$12,000—The best buy on Hill st., 50x155 to alley; income good; $3000 in this in 3 months.
$12,500—Large corner on Seventh, 70x230; large house; get in while you may.
$35,000—Very large corner on Main st.; nice brick block, well rented.
$62,000—Brick block on Main north of Third; lot 65 feet front by 165 deep.
$25,000—A choice piece of business property in very heart of business center; this is good improved.
$26,000—Large corner, well improved, north of Eighth; chance here to make money sure.
NEISWENDER & RAYMER,
16 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS
AND CLOSE IN.
$7500—50x155, FLOWER, NEAR EIGHTH, 10-ROOM HOUSE.
$11,200—24x120, SEVENTH, NEAR MAIN, IMPROVED.
$13,000—140-FOOT CORNER ON MAIN ST. IN MANUFACTURING DISTRICT; IMPROVED.
$13,500—65x165 ON S. HILL ST., IMPROVED.
$20,000—75-FOOT CORNER ON LOS ANGELES ST., IMPROVED.
$30,000—40x150, BRICK BLOCK ON N. MAIN; PAYS 4 PER CENT. NET.
$32,500—344x150, VACANT CORNER ON FIGUEROA.
I HAVE A GOOD BROADWAY LOT FOR $100,000.
LOS ANGELES HAS A BRIGHT FUTURE. THIS WILL BE THE METROPOLIS OF THE WEST. INVESTMENTS HERE ARE SAFE.
G. M. GIFFEN, 323 BYRNE BLK., THIRD AND BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—
$12,000—Lot 50x155 on Hill near Ninth, improved.
$75,000—Large brick block on Main, 100 feet front; rents over $500 per month; near in.
$43,000—Brick block, 2-story, Main near Third; nearly 50 feet front; rent $2800.
$46,000—Corner on Main; 100 feet; rent $325 month.
$200,000—Corner on S. Broadway, pays 5 per cent. net.
Corner on S. Main, $100 less per front foot than the corner opposite vacant corner sold for, and my corner has $25,000 improvements.
$7500—N.E. corner 11th and Flower, 65x165.
$100 front foot, S.E. corner of 12th and Figueroa.
$7000 buys 64-foot corner on Figueroa bet. Ninth and Seventh sts.
$12,000—New, up-to-date flats; rent $105 month, between Sixth and Eighth, Hill and Flower sts.; fine good investment.
$12,500—S.E. corner 12th and Grand; improved; 100x155.
$43,000 buys 60 feet on Spring near Sixth st.; this cheapest on street.
$325 front foot, corner on Main between Seventh and 11th sts.
$325 front foot, northwest corner Seventh and Flower.
We buy and sell real estate, stocks and bonds.
$200 to $205,000 to loan; low rates.
Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
No. 145 S. Broadway,
18 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Main-st. and other business property investments that are certain of immediate profit.
WE HOLD EXCLUSIVE OPTIONS
On 50 feet, east side of Main, 2-story house, near Pico st., at only $6500.
65 feet west side, over 200 feet deep, to alley; improved; the lowest-priced frontage so near to Childs place; worth $250 front foot; $7500 down, balance terms secures this great bargain at only $215 front foot.
100 feet, east side, close to Pico, $120 front foot; buy it; never hesitate, as you can take $80 per foot profit; within 90 days.
70 feet E. Seventh; only $117.50 per front foot, close Los Angeles st., quick speculation, fine income property; this is also a quick money maker.
12th-st. corner, near Main, 155x160, at only $5750; improved; the vacant corner is worth $7000.
GRAND-AVE. CORNER.
A beautiful 10-room home; finest location for physician; would take part exchange; future business corner; south of 10th, and only $10,000.
GILLETTE & CO.,
16 James 8861. 201 Bradbury.

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY, NORTH.
—$15,000—
60 FEET.
THIS IS FOR LESS MONEY
THAN ANYTHING ON THE
STREET. PURCHASE NOW
AND REAP THE BENEFITS
OF THE INCREASED VALUE.
IMPROVED WILL PAY 10 PER CENT.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
106 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—$120,000; 60 FEET, S. SPRING.
$150,000—Corner block, S. Spring.
$44,000—60x165, S. Spring.
$42,000—60 feet, 3 stores, Main st.
$55,000—100 feet, Spring st.
$25,000—Improved corner, Broadway.
$40,000—Block near Second and Broadway.
$8500—Business block, income $900.
$7500—Business Block, income $720.
$25,000—Apartment house, income $1800.
16 WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—
Close-in 50x120, with buildings renting at $125 per month, and only $14,000, about 11 per cent.; can you afford to let your money lay idle?
M'GARVIN, BRONSON CO.,
16 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE., CLOSE IN; 72x165, big buy. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
CHOICE FLAT PROPERTY.
N.W. COR. CALIFORNIA AND HILL STS., 98x116;
CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS,
AND
IS WITHIN 5 MINUTES' WALK OF THIRD AND SPRING STS.
PRICE FAR BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
STEELE & KENDALL,
SOLE AGENTS,
16 202 CURRIER BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
HILL ST., SOUTH OF SIXTH ST.,
80x165 IMPROVED.
VERY CHEAP,
AND
THE VERY BEST BUY ON HILL ST. TODAY.
NOT FOR SALE AFTER THIS WEEK.
SEE US FOR PARTICULARS.
STEELE & KENDALL,
SOLE AGENTS,
16 202 CURRIER BLOCK.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY—
LOT
80x150
BROADWAY
BETWEEN 7TH AND 10TH.
$325 PER FOOT.
WILLIAMS & FARISH,
208 BYRNE BLDG.,
16 THIRD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY,
BROADWAY,
WEST SIDE BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH.
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST
LOT IN THIS BLOCK.
IT'S $300 PER FOOT
UNDER THE MARKET.
WE HAVE AN OPTION.
ALEX MACKEIGAN & CO.,
Sole Agents,
16 508-509 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MAIN
STREET
INVESTMENT
NEAR THIRD STREET
ON THE WEST SIDE.
74X154 FEET TO ALLEY.
WILL PAY 6 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT.
SEE OZRO W. CHILDS ABOUT IT.
—STOCKS—
—BONDS—
—REALTY—
232 STIMSON BLOCK. 16

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.
60x165 FEET.
IMPROVED WITH TEN-ROOM HOUSE.
EAST FRONT;
JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH ST.
$10,500———PRICE———$10,500
STEELE & KENDALL,
SOLE AGENTS,
16 202 CURRIER BLOCK.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale—Two sure money makers; both improved income properties; number one is close in near S. Figueroa st.; has two stores, three flats, etc.; rents $100 a month; price, $10,000; half cash; balance easy; number two is in business locality; rents $100 month; 50 per cent increase in lot alone inside a year is practically assured; price, $15,000; terms easy; no agents. Address OWNER K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SOLID INVESTMENTS.
$4500—Olive st., improved, rental $360; between First and Second; this is an absolute bargain.
$5500—5 acres southwest, ripe for subdivision, or good to hold for an investment.
$4500—50x120, W. Third st., near Olive; 2 flats; cheapest close-in property in town.
$10,000—Corner, store and flats, Central ave., near new L. A. Electric Railway shops; rental $900; large lot. Only partially improved.
16 P. W. CROAKE, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT all of the close-in property and warehouse sites are slipping away from you?
—JUST THESE LEFT—
240x157—Northeast corner Palmetto and Molino.
215x130—East 4th, near Santa Fe.
2 acres on Palmetto near Alameda.
100x300—Corner on Alameda, close in.
100x160—Near cor. Third and Alameda.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Tel main 952 304 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
DON'T MISS
THIS OPPORTUNITY.
BEST BUY IN THE CITY—LOT ON THE EAST SIDE OR HOPE ST., BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH; 116 FT. FRONT BY 165 FT. DEEP.
SEE OZRO W. CHILDS ABOUT IT.
—STOCKS—
—BONDS—
—REALTY—
232 STIMSON BLOCK. 16

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
234 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
—Tel. John 8091—
Broadway, within 250 feet of First street, lot 50x165, with improvements on part that are now paying over 5 per cent. net on the entire property, and with small outlay can be made to net over 10 per cent. The above can be had at a great bargain if taken at once; look this up.
Also 100x150 vacant, on Grand near 10th; very fine for flats; see our large sign.
MARTIN & ROCKHILL,
234 DOUGLAS BLOCK,
Tel. John 8091. 16

FOR SALE—
INVESTMENT! INVESTMENT!
$17,500! $17,500! $17,500!
MONEY FOR YOU.
INCLUDING
TWO BRICK STORES.
TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES, MODERN.
FOUR 5-ROOM COTTAGES, MODERN.
IMPROVED INCOME PROPERTY.
DE ARMAN REALTY CO.,
114-115 STIMSON BLK.
16 'PHONE JAMES 4646.

FOR SALE—
$40,000—A large piece of property in the right direction; ground rented for a term of years at $1740 per year net; tenant pays taxes, insurance and repairs; it beats government bonds; the income is greater; you clip the coupons each month, and your security grows more valuable instead of less. For full particulars call on
M'GARVIN, BRONSON CO.,
16 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS.
$40,000—2-story brick building; big income property; on Los Angeles st.; 200x200.
$5500—30x150, improved; rent $50; Los Angeles st.
$5500—30x110, improved; rent $50; E. Fifth.
$30,000—50x200, highly improved, S. Main, close in.
BIG FOUR REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
16 331½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
On Broadway, near new theater, 3-story brick block, well rented; $45,000.
P. A. STANTON,
16 144 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—BROADWAW SNAP—
$18,000—LOT 40x100, WITH GOOD BUILDING RENTING FOR $1250 PER ANNUM; THE LOT IS WORTH THE MONEY; $12,000 CAN BE BORROWED ON THE PROPERTY AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY,
16 304-306 FROST BLOCK.

FOR SALE—60x155, HILL NEAR 12TH, $7000.
60x155, a cor. on S. Hill st., $9000.
60x150, improved, S. Hill, $27,000.
50x155, improved, S. Hill, $10,500.
100x150, a cor. on Main, $15,000.
50x150, Hope st. near 11th st., $3750.
New flats with fine income, $12,500.
16 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN THE VERY HEART OF the wholesale district on Los Angeles st., a fine piece of business property; well improved, paying good interest, and having frontage on three streets, the best buy in the city.
FRANK LERCH, SOLE AGENT,
16 121-122 Henne Building.

FOR SALE—85 FEET ON OLIVE, CLOSE IN, $7500; also fine 50-foot corner on Hill street; one block from business center, $15,000; this property is worth at present $20,000; We have the largest line of business property in this city at old-time figures; See us sure. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FINE LOT FRONTING ON South Spring and cutting through on Main, has frontages on both; will sell this choice business location for $28,000; great snap. Also fine business corner on West 6th, the coming business street, for $12,000. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST BUYS ON SEVENTH ST., $4000 REQUIRED; SEE ME MONDAY.
EDWARD C. CRIBB,
16 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A. G. SCHLOESSER.
Listing with me insures quick sales.
16 A. G. SCHLOESSER, 258-260 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—WANT AN OFFER FOR A 50-year or less lease of 200 feet frontage on San Pedro st., near First st.; splendid for warehouse or small stores. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$4000; GOOD INCOME PROPerty; close in; rent $40 a month; good condition; can you better this for your money or what do you want? BEN WHITE, 35 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, MAIN, Spring and Hill; it will pay you to see us before buying. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., room 201, Frost Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—HOTEL; $6500; BIG SACRIFICE; PAYS BIG. SEE J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGENT. 16

FOR SALE — SIXTH ST., CLOSE IN; 80 feet front; pays 9 per cent. on investment. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—A MODERN BUILDING PAYING 10 per cent. net on price; $6000. WOOLNER & CO. 16

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
$8000—Fine home place of 10 acres; oranges, peaches, apricots; 6-room house, pumping plant, barn, all complete and say, the house is all furnished; horse, cow, fowls, top buggy; all goes at above price; on East California st., Pasadena; 2 miles from Hotel Green. $3500, nice home place of 5 acres, well improved and income yearly $1500; 6 miles from our office; might take a little trade.
HOLLY, HOLLYWOOD.
Reader, we have a good proposition to offer at Hollywood of 34 acres; fine, high, sightly, with numerous buildings, sight prospect, boulevard bounds land on south, near the foothills and frostless; the present income is about $3000 with only ½ improved to oranges and lemons; there are good buildings on the place; this could easily be subdivided into small tracts aside, sold at big profits; the present owner is a non-resident and must sell all together.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
16 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN HOME,
5 ACRES FINE SOIL ADJOINING
CITY ON THE EAST; FINE ORANGE GROVE; LOTS OF WATER, VERY CHEAP AT $4250; WITH COTTAGE. THIS IS A CHOICE SUBURBAN HOME, ON ELECTRIC LINE.
6¼ ACRES ON VERNON AVE.
IN THE CITY; NICE CORNER.
FINE BERRY LAND; CHEAP AT $3000.
MIGHT TAKE A COTTAGE.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.;
16 202 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—40 LOTS, IN CHOICE SUBURban town, all within 3 blocks of electric railway line; all graded and ready to lay the track, to be completed by the 1st of April; price $50 per lot. They will double or triple their value within 6 months; also many choice suburban gentlemen's homes and many choice building sites; in a locality that is coming to the front in the near future; also many business opportunities; also a fine opening for an electric light plant and water works to supply town. E. I. BRYANT, room 207 Tajo Blk., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN, $3000.
7 ACRES,
IDEAL LOCATION FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME
COMMANDING VIEW OF VALLEY AND OCEAN;
ONLY 30 MINUTES' RIDE FROM SECOND AND SPRING STS.
INQUIRE AT
COUNTY SURVEYOR'S OFFICE,
ROOM NO. 45, COURTHOUSE. 22

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, NOTHING BETTER, for any kind of fruit, perfect soil, frostless, free water, near car line; convenient to Los Angeles; fine residence location; value $2000; would sell on easy terms or exchange for up-to-date residence property in Los Angeles or vacant lot southwest. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF GOOD HILL land just outside the city limits on the north, about five acres in blue gums, balance has been in barley; I can give good clear title and deliver this for only $875. Yes, $875 for the 10 acres; fully worth $1500. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 220 Byrne Block. 16

FOR SALE—7 ACRES IN NOTED EAGLE Rock Valley, frostless; set to apricots, prunes, peaches; good house, barn and other outbuildings; a nice healthy lovely home, 1½ miles from Pasadena car line; price less than $2000. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—5 ACRES UNIMPROVED LAND near city limits on 5-cent car line; good soil; can grow all kinds of fruits and berries; would make a fine chicken ranch; price $1750; adjoining land is held at $700 per acre. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Block. 16

FOR SALE—1 ACRE (CORNER.) HOLLYwood, one of the finest building sites in Hollywood; only $650; snap. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 421-3-4 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL PASADENA HOME
SITUATED ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE AT
541 VILLA ST.,
NEAR MADISON AVE.,
OPPOSITE THE HOME OF THE
REV. DR. DOWLING.
THE OWNER IS A NON-RESIDENT,
AND THE PROPERTY IS OFFERED
AS A GENUINE BARGAIN.
NEARLY 1½ ACRES IN THE
GROUNDS.
12-ROOM HOUSE, WITH MODERN
APPOINTMENTS, IN STRICTLY
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.
ELECTRIC LIGHTED, HEATED BY
FURNACE AND OPEN FIREPLACES;
LARGE CEMENTED CELLAR;
LARGE BATHROOM, PORCELAIN TUB.
BUILDING, INSIDE AND OUT, HAS
JUST BEEN PAINTED IN BEST
POSSIBLE 2-COAT WORK.
WALLS NEWLY DECORATED
THROUGHOUT.
COTTAGE ADJOINING HOUSE
FOR SERVANTS.
CHOICEST FRUITS, FLOWERS,
SHRUBBERY.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER,
VERY LOW WATER RATES.
LARGE BARN, TENNIS COURT,
ETC., ETC.
PRICE $7500.
HENRY A. DARLING,
210 LAUGHLIN BLDG., LOS ANGELES. 16

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS.
At Hollywood, 2 miles west of Los Angeles city, five minutes' walk from electric road,
40 remaining unsold lots
of the above tract containing about
148 acres of land,
will, owing to circumstances, be sold as a whole for
—$25,000—
Terms one-half cash, balance on time at 5 per cent. per annum interest.
No suburb of Los Angeles has in the past year grown like Hollywood, and it has only just commenced.
Hollywood Heights contains some of the finest building spots of the Cahuenga foothills.
If you will not buy the entire tract we will sell you less.
Lot No. 9 containing 14 acres is unsurpassed for a fine residence with view, over city, valley and ocean; we will sell you this lot for $8000 cash, restricting you to build residence of not less than $5000 in value.
Hollywood Heights remains yet comparatively in its natural state.
A few thousand dollars expended in beautifying the tract with streets graded, shrubbery planted, bridges built, water developed and piped, cannot help to bring a fortune to the one who buys the entire tract.
Apply by letter to owner, IVAR A. WEID,
P.O. box 965, Los Angeles,
or see GOODWIN & BYNON,
Sole Agents,
Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—CITY ACREAGE, IMPROVED with buildings and fine pumping plant, located on the Central avenue car line, and containing 5 acres, apply at
FRANK LERCH, SOLE AGENT,
16 121-122 Henne Building.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, 10 ACRES, CLOSE to city, near electric car line; good house, newly painted and papered, good well, mill, tank and outhouses; A fine home for somebody. J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Tel. James 7401. 16

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD HEADQUARters. LEE A. M'CONNEL & CO., 145 South Broadway, have sold and bought Hollywood property for 12 years. If you want 1 to 20 acres, see LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., headquarters for Hollywood. 22

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SOME CHOICE land in the Hollywood district; anyone wishing to buy in small or large lots, or having an property to sell, would like to have them call on us. J. J. MORGAN & CO., 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME, GREAT snap, must sell, Hoover st., 2 large lots, house, barn, fenced, in fruit, water free, 1½ blocks from car line; worth $2000; price only $1250. DICKINSON, 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — FINE FIVE-ACRE ORANGE grove near new electric railroad, Alhambra; this will surely double in short time, as Alhambra is one of the finest suburbs of Los Angeles. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First. 17

FOR SALE—229 VERNON AVE., 100x265, 4 rooms, 2-story barn, windmill and tank and tank house; plenty of water, fruit trees, exchange for vacant property. MISS CONNER & CO., room 231, 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, SOUTHWEST, ON new Redondo car line; fine 2-story 9-room house, large barn, windmill, tankhouse, etc; convenient for subdivision; bargain. CIGAR STAND, 120 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA, SEVEN MILES from Los Angeles; 10-acre orange orchard at a bargain; located on electric car line; other good properties in this section. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—10-ACRE FARM ON CAR LINE in suburbs, house, barn, fenced, fine loamy soil; 4 miles from center of town; plenty of water for all purposes, $6000. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 Broadway, room 420. 16

FOR SALE—BEE RANCH; 5 ACRES FOOThill land joining city limits and Highland View ave. north; 4 room board house; barn; 75 stands bees in 2-story hives; $1350. J. H. MILLER, Station A. 16

FOR SALE — 6-ACRE ALFALFA AND chicken ranch, city limits southwest; good improvements; $3500; ¼ cash; snap for home or speculation. Address H, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE 5-ACRE RANCH AT Gardena, set to alfalfa and bearing fruits; 5-room house furnished; price $3000. See owner, MRS. HOWE, Hotel Lincoln, Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—$2950; BEAUTIFUL HOLLYwood, new 10-room house, modern; in Eulalie tract, on electric line, large lot 122x180. See J. F. GRASS, 2 blocks west of postoffice. 16

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL PASADENA home of 12 rooms, modern appointments, in first-class condition; electric lights, furnace, etc. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BEAUTIFUL suburban home, nearly acre ground, 75 fruit trees; look it up. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. SEE J. F. Grass for Hollywood and Cahuenga property; two blocks west of P.O. 16

WANTED — 5 TO 10 ACRES, WELL IMproved; good house; in pleasant suburb near the city; must be cheap for cash. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 628-629 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—NEAR HOLLYWOOD, 20 ACRES level land, $8000; let us show you this; will double within the year. GOODWIN & BRYAN, Hollywood. Tel. Main 23. 16

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, FROSTLESS, FOOThill, level, fruit land, water free, $1500; beautifully located; snap. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—TOURISTS, HEALTHIEST SUBurb, Sierra Madre, grand view, cures asthma; cottage, large lots, $550. COOKE, Minnesota st., City. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICELY IMPROVED TEN acres, good buildings, plenty water, electric car lines; must sell. DICKINSON, 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — HOME AT HOLLYWOOD, 5 acres, best lemon orchard in State; only $6000. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 16

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY—
HOLLYWOOD HEADQUARTERS.
MERRILL & BECHTEL, 312 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—60x150; OLIVE STREET, NEAR Third; good 7-room house; look this up. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, GOODWIN & BYNON, local agents, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
Orange, lemon and apricot orchards; grain and pasture lands; town lots and a $45,000 mansion; located at Piru, Ventura county, Cal., on line of railroad; rich soil, no frost, no scale, abundant water, trees 10 years old, good schools and churches, bearing orchards from $250 per acre upward, unimproved land $40 per acre upward; town lots $150 upward. We will sell all our agricultural lands for less than market value. PIRU OIL AND LAND CO., 410 Wilcox Block, corner Second and Spring sts., or Piru, Ventura county, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Reader, are you looking for an orange grove? If so, call on us and we will direct you to one of the best-paying 20 acres, in the vicinity of Azusa, midway to Glendora; frostless; with abundance of water; grove thoroughly fertilized and fumigated.
$16,000—Another 20 acres, at Redlands, 10 acres navel oranges, 10 acres Valencia lates.
$18,000—Another 20 acres at Redlands; all navel oranges; fine buildings.
$25,000—Another fine grove at North Pomona, 41 acres; finest home in all Southern California.
$22,000 In Rivera district, 47½ acres walnuts, 14 years old. Reader, here is a paying proposition, worthy of your attention.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building,
16 'Phone John 1331.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORized to sell a NAVEL ORANGE GROVE at HALF ITS MARKET VALUE to close an estate. This property is a MONEY-MAKER, having NEVER FAILED to produce a good crop of fancy oranges. It is close to town, in one of the most beautiful and healthful spots in Southern California and is absolutely frostless. We have had 12 years' of experience in the citrus-fruit industry and we unreservedly state this to be one of the best-paying orange groves in our choicest citrus belt. Easy terms of payment if desired.
SECURITY LOAN & REALTY CO.,
Dealers in High-grade Mortgages,
421 and 419 Byrne Bldg.
NOTE—Arrangements for its cultivation can be made with a reliable fruit grower, insuring a safe and very profitable investment to a non-resident. 18

FOR SALE—
Two orange groves in foothills at Covina; splendid view and lovely climate.
One 10 acres, containing about 1000 trees, some lemons, 10 years old, in full bearing, with water; with this grove there is a large barn and cistern, and a windbreak of eucalyptus trees.
The second, 10 acres, principally lemon trees; this is not so good a grove as the first, but is also supplied with water.
I will sell these groves cheap. For further information inquire of
DR. GRANVILLE MACGOWAN,
Suite 540, Douglas Block,
21 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RANCH OF 25 acres about 12 acres navel oranges, 5 acres Washington navels, 20 years old, balance Thompson's improved navels, 8 years old, about 3½ acres apricots, balance in barley; a good two-story house, barn, baking house, two cisterns, tank. This ranch is perfectly frostless, not a leaf ever curled by frost; fruit always early; car shipped this season October 25; another November 15; 28 shares water, the above being frostless and always early adds one-half to its value; it is owned by a lady who does not want the care of it. The above will certainly bear inspection. Inquire at 312 BYRNE BLK., Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS IN CENTRAL California, in the great Sacramento Valley; in the early orange belt of California; unlimited water supply; deep soil; unsurpassed climate; magnificent scenery; we make a specialty of orange lands and have a large acreage on our list which we can recommend; the average rainfall is 20 inches; if you are interested, write us for information. HAWK & CARLEY, 1014 Fourth st., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—25-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN one of the finest localities; trees 12 to 15 years old; no scale or smut; plenty of water and a fine system of hydrants to irrigate by; one of the best orange propositions in the state; price $750 per acre.
C. W. CONWAY,
16 Room 311, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — AT PASADENA; TEN-ACRE Washington Navel orange orchard, on San Pasqual street, two blocks outside city limits, three from electric cars; young trees, one thousand boxes this year; ten shares water stock; terms easy; apply through P. O. BOX 353, or at Octagon, corner Hill and San Pasqual streets, Pasadena. 21

FOR SALE—A REALLY GOOD SNAP IN A 2¼-acre grove, right in Ontario; trees in full bearing, with good crop of Valencias, to go to purchaser; owner here in town and cannot attend to the grove, so has instructed us to sell it at sacrifice; come early Monday, as some one will get a bargain. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 628-629 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD at Claremont, the college town, good 9-room residence, magnificently located; private pumping plant; price and terms reasonable; if you are looking for good schools, good water, healthful location, investigate this bargain. See owner, ARCHIE THOMPSON, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL, PROFITABLE orange and walnut grove, with fine large building, on street-car line connecting Orange and Santa Ana, for sale at $10,000, on account of other business the owner offers it at that figure. L. G. ALLEN, Orange, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—19 ACRES POSITIVELY FROSTless; plenty of water; ten acres navels and Valencias; first-class fruit, remainder graded for planting; four-room house, stables, corrals, etc. BOX 150, Covina. 16

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE NAVEL ORange grove in famous La Verne section; never any frost there; $10,000; will sell 6 or 14 acres. BEN WINTHROP KINNEY, 134 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — ORANGE RANCH OF TEN acres in Santa Anita producing 1000 boxes this year; $500 per acre. Call or address MRS. E. S., 301 Welcome st.; owner East. 16

FOR SALE—30 ACRES ORANGES, 15 LEMons; frostless; crop on trees; $17,000. Apply BOX 514, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—$3000; MY 32-ROOM HOUSE, close to Central Park, is for sale; I have had the house three years and there is no better buy on the market; would give terms if necessary. Address N, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE OR modern flat; rent $30, water paid; furniture good condition; location fine; house bringing in over $65 per month; rooms all rented; price $500. 109½ or 115 N. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 20 ROOMS rent $40, always full; $1500; 20 rooms; last month's profit $117; price $1450.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway, Phone James 7401. 16

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 60 ROOMS, GOOD furniture and new carpets; well located, being near the center of the city; price $6000.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway, Phone James 7401. 16

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 10 rooms newly furnished; 3 years' lease; a fine proposition for the right party.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway, Phone James 7401. 16

FOR SALE—36-ROOM, CORNER ON BROADway, $1000. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 17

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, ALL FULL, CHEAP rent; sell reasonable account going away. 1003 S. HILL.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
$1050—Lodging-house of 27 rooms, well furnished and all the rooms full; always makes money; price only $1050. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$2000—For sale, general merchandise in the country, business well established and making money; price of stock about $2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$2000—For sale, good 20-room country hotel, making money; price and furniture and lease only $2000; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$4000—Livery business, established 10 years, very centrally located and clearing $300 per month; stock carriages and hacks, only $4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$1250—Lodging-house of 20 rooms, on Hill near Fourth; rent reasonable and long lease; best of reasons for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$4500—Saloon on Spring near Third, rent reasonable and 5 years' lease; place doing a big business; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$4500—Lodging-house of 48 rooms, elegantly furnished and clearing $300 per month; located near corner of Third and Hill. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$3000—Boot and shoe business, established for years, in one of the best towns in Southern California; will invoice between $4000 and $5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$700—Grocery business on Main near Fifth; rent reasonable; 3 good living rooms in rear of store. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$1000—Restaurant, centrally located and doing a good business; will be sold at a sacrifice on account of sickness. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—
$4000—70 rooms, rent $125, 5-year lease; all outside sunny rooms; clears $250.
$3300—40 rooms, fine business corner, all outside rooms; must be sold.
$2000—37 rooms, beautiful corner on Hill, near Central Park; will sell on very easy terms, or trade for smaller house.
$3500—28 rooms, 3-year lease, low rent; transient; party going East; must sell.
$1500—31 rooms, transient; rent $50 with lease, clears $100.
$1000—28 rooms, 3-year lease, rent $50; a workingman's house; clears $100.
$750—16 rooms, rent $25 with 2-year lease; clears $75; make us an offer.
$375—6-room flat on Hill; modern; these are samples of our complete list; if you want to purchase, we will show you the bargains.
Money to loan buyers.
TRACY & LEWIS, room 7, Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
11 rooms, very central; must sell this week; make an offer.
$1000—16 rooms, men, transient, netting $75; rent only $30.
$1400—18 elegantly furnished rooms, transient, one of the best paying propositions on the market.
$4500—40 rooms, best location on the street, desirable in every respect, netting $150, with lease and easy terms.
$5000—30-room family hotel, elegantly furnished, tony trade; exclusive agent. If you are searching for a safe investment do not fail to see this.
I have hotels and lodging houses in every locality in this city; see me before purchasing.
If you need money to aid you in a purchase, I can make you a loan.
S. FRANCIS CRANDALL, Room 1, 414 South Hill. 16

FOR SALE—
YOUNG, NOTT & CO., ROOMS 7-8, 211 W. FIRST ST.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
Good 10-room house, $600.
28-room house, Central ave., $1350;
31-room house, Fifth st., $1550
41-room house, Third st., $1800.
21-room house, Second st., $1500.
MANY OTHERS AS GOOD.
We have the largest rooming-house list in the city.
YOUNG, NOTT & CO., 16 Rooms 7-8. 211 W. First st.

FOR SALE — $350 BUYS 8 FURNISHED rooms; $1200 for 32 rooms, 20 of them furnished; $1400 for 32 furnished rooms, rent $40; $1300 buys 18 nice rooms, good furniture and carpets; $1500 takes 20 rooms, clearing $75; $1700 only for 24 well-furnished rooms; $2600 puts you in possession of a money maker; $2700 gives you an income of $200 per month; $2600 is all it takes to buy 44 furnished rooms well located; $4500, possibly less, gives you one of the finest propositions in city, 40 rooms. DAVIE & NORCROSS, 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 24 ROOMS most all outside rooms; cheap rent, $2150.
15 rooms, good furniture and cash for larger house.
18 rooms, nicely furnished, clear, for cottage, one of the nicest flats in the city; including a fine piano, $450.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 'Phone James 7401. 16

FOR SALE — WILL LEASE A 60-ROOM furnished commercial hotel in town of 12,000, good bar, furniture and carpets good, rates $2.50; clears $300 monthly; experienced hotel man only; also a 40-room furnished commercial hotel, town of 5000, newly carpeted, will lease for $100 per month; lease four years; makes good money. We have a large list and can save you in leasing, buying or selling. Established 1894. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS' Co., 247 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMING house.
26 rooms, 18 furnished, 8 unfurnished, $1000.
12 rooms, close in, paying well, $650.
10 rooms, everything new, $850.
11 rooms, Main st., rent $40, $900.
24 rooms, Hill st., only $1200.
11 rooms, Hill st., and many others.
All the above on terms to suit. Before buying see me.
S. H. RIGBY, 218 S. Broadway, room 416. 16

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSES AND hotels; 62 rooms, clears $200 a month; 36 rooms, money-maker, clears $200 every month; 28 rooms, clears over $100 a month; 28 rooms, $150 year round; 11 rooms, clears $50 a month; private rooming and boarding-house, clears $100 a month; we have the paying investments for your money; we make a loan, any amount. For bargains and snaps see J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 16

FOR SALE—HOTELS, HOTELS, FINEST family hotel in Los Angeles, beautiful location, furniture and carpets; very good; high-class business; the best money maker at the price; $6000, in the city; also first-class commercial hotel; best location in city; this is a fine investment at $7500; also another commercial hotel at $35,000; also some fine propositions at higher figures. KIRBY & CO., Hotel Brokers, 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO GET THE worth of your money, and the investment will pay $75 per month? A 9-room, finely furnished house; rent only $20; this is the best snap ever offered the people; if you want to buy, call on owner at 737 S. SPRING ST. Don't put this off one minute; will trade for city property. 16

FOR SALE — 40 ROOMS, FINE CORNER with good lease; best in the city; always full of roomers.
15 rooms, an extra nice place not far from Central Park.
MRS. C. S. HEALD, room 223, Byrne Block, corner Broadway and Third. 16

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND LODGING-houses, best and largest list; will be pleased to show you what we have; money to loan buyers.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 16 232 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSES, NEWLY renovated, 35-room house, on Broadway, 2 years' lease; rent $60; price $3500; first-class condition; also big detached house, heart of town; 40 rooms for $3000; genuine bargain; also 12 rooms, $425; 11 rooms, $650; 11 rooms, $650; 11 rooms, $600; 35 rooms, $1400. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS ON BROADWAY, close in, $600; 8 rooms on Hill st., $400; this is nice; also 5 rooms on Main, $325; also 8 rooms on Broadway; takes in over $120 month; also 6 rooms, very nice, $4500; also 9 rooms, gas, electricity, hot water, good throughout; only $675. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — TRANSIENT HOUSES—26 rooms, S. Main; nice and clean, what will you bid; also 20 rooms, $1540; 24 rooms, $1650; nets above all expenses at present time between $150 and $175 month; also 20 rooms, Spring st., $1000; also 34 rooms; this is grand, price $3500. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS ON BROADWAY, clearing $100 month, rent with water, $35; a snap. House of 18 rooms, S. Spring st., doing good business; parties going to Arizona; rent with water $48. Price $1700. L. I. SMILEY & CO., 119½ S. Spring, room 17½. 16

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAINS; 41 rooms, $1800, rent $85; 20 rooms, $850, rent $35; 27 rooms, $1050, rent $40; 40 rooms, $2500, rent $100; 18 rooms, $1350, rent $45; 24 rooms, $2200, rent $70; 65 rooms, $5000, rent $150. WUERZ & KETCHAM, 135½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, LONG LEASE, $4600; 26 rooms, fine location, $2250; 12 rooms, strictly first-class, $1600.
MERRILL & BECHTEL, 16 312 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, BARGAIN; $650. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 21

FOR SALE—I WANT TO BUY THE FURniture and lease of a nice flat; your cash is ready if the place suits.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway, Phone James 7401. 16

FOR SALE—I WANT TO BUY THE FURniture and lease of a nice flat; your cash is ready if the place suits.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway, Phone James 7401. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN A NO. 1 ROOMing-house of 54 rooms that we can sell you this week for $4900; finest location in the city. TRACY & LEWIS, room 7, Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—44 ROOMS ON S. MAIN, $2600; 41 rooms, $1800; 55 rooms, $3600; 45 rooms, $2700; 67 rooms, $4000; 81 rooms, $3500; 40 rooms, $1900; 29 rooms, $1500. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$3000; I WANT A SMALL HOUSE of 8 or 10 rooms well furnished and in good location, in part exchange for fine house of 30 rooms. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES AND HOtels; some of the very best in the city; the most desirable as to location and the best paying. MRS. E. L. HOPPER, 338 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOCAtions; family hotel and rooming-house; 120x145; two frontages; in Los Angeles; center. Address OWNER, box 137, South Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—13 ROOMS, RENT $40, LEASE, bargain; 50 rooms, all full, best lease in city. See my bargains. THOMAS CAMPBELL, room 408, Bradbury Blk. 16

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY ROOMING-house; very reasonable; good furniture; always full; time on part. See me. Address J, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—HOTEL; 24-ROOM HOTEL AND lot in a near-by city doing a good business; for full particulars apply to GEO. POMEROY, 141 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—19 ROOMS, LOW RENT; ELEgant furniture; no vacant rooms; low rent, for only $850; going East. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, BROADWAY, FINE furniture and business; $3000; must have money; long lease. Address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WANTED THE FURNITURE and lease of good hotel proposition; give full particulars. Address J, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, BOARDING AND rooming, clearing $75 month; price $650; easy terms. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, WITH PRIVATE dining room, clearing $100 monthly; $500. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, Room 201. 18

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND LODGING-houses; large list of best houses in best locations. E. H. COOPER, 345 Byrne bldg. 16

FOR SALE—NEAT, ATTRACTIVE HOUSE of 17 nicely-furnished rooms at a bargain. THE MORRIS, 609½ S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 40-ROOM houses in the city; also 9-room residence, close in. TEL. HOPE 161. 16

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, LOW RENT, LONG lease, central, always full, $850. Address K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, NEATLY furnished, 2 baths, clears $45 month. 724 S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING 18-ROOM lodging house opposite postoffice. 742½ S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS, fine location. Address J, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHed. Owner, 420½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. 19

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, HILL ST., $2000. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 17

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
NEW TRACT AT OCEAN PARK.
The Wadsworth & Hollister tract between Central and North Beach at Santa Monica, is now ready and will be offered for sale. This is the choicest, most exclusive and most attractive of the beach subdivisions. The lots extend from the electric car line to the ocean, and have sidewalks, sewers, gas, water and electric lights. Buy now and build in time for the approaching season. Selections of lots can now be made. Apply to C. W. HOLLISTER on the tract, or to THOS. S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Blk. 16

FOR SALE—NICE COTTAGE, NOT ON leased ground, Ocean Park; two entrances, 2 and 4 rooms, 2 screened and front porches; lawn, flowers; lot 50x150; loquats, oranges, guavas; cheap at $900.
Have rooming-house, 2 stories, 12 rooms, good lot, rented 1 year $30 per month; owner wants to go East, offers for 10 days at reduced price of $3000, part cash; finely located; well worth $3500; good income property. JOHN W. LINCOLN, 321 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
TRACK LAYING ALONG HERMOSA AVE. BEGINS TOMORROW.
PRICES WILL GO UP, UP. BUY TWO LOTS AT A BARGAIN. SEE AT ONCE. J. D. BETHUNE, 340 BRADBURY BLK. 16

FOR SALE — AT SANTA MONICA, MODern cottage of six large rooms; house newly painted and papered throughout; bath, electricity, barn, lot 50x150; two blocks from two car lines and postoffice; $1600; easy terms. F. H. REDPATH, 947 E. 21st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 12-ROOM HOUSE AND 9 lots, all in same block; one of the finest locations and best buys in Ocean Park for the money asked. DAVIS M. CLARK, next door to postoffice.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS AT LONG BEACH AT a bargain for cash. Address box 264 LONG BEACH. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO PROPERTY paying 6 per cent., value $15,000, and appreciating; two farms in Kansas, $2000 each, for property here. R. R. LIST, 221 Wilcox bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-ACRE DAIRY RANCH, house, barn, artesian water; 20 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; would sell stock also. W. F. W., NORWALK, CAL. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES DECIDUOUS, 10 miles from city, on railroad, near village; will take clear land or city and assume. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SEND FOR OUR COMplete eastern and western exchange lists. CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 502 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—3 OR 6 ACRES North Pasadena; no better fruit or berry land; plenty water; also alfalfa land, south of city. 226 STOWELL BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—OF REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS CHANCES AND NEGOTIATING LOANS, CALL ON M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES real estate, a 5-acre peach orchard in Ontario, trees 7 years old, no buildings. Address L, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—AND SALE—RANCHES, fruit, olives, alfalfa, grain and stock, $2500 to $125,000; all locations. JOHN E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HOMESTEAD RELINquishment 160 acres level land; splendid location; want personal or lots. Address M, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES GOOD LAND in Shasta county, clear of incumbrance, to exchange for equities. MAXEN REALTY CO., 309 W. Second st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; AUTOMObile, cost $1350; in perfect condition; want city real estate; make offer. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—50,000 SHARES of gold mining stock at a sacrifice for small ranch or house and lots. Address H, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, vacant lot, clear, and cash for modern 8 or 9-room dwelling. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SMALL HOUSE and lot or vacant lot, ½ interest in cash business; investigate. Address L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES GOOD DAMP land, clear, for equity in house and lot in Los Angeles. Address ROOM 2, 501 TEMPLE ST., City. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES GOOD VALley land, San Luis Obispo county, for eastern. GEO. VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOTS, S.W., for city or country, clear. L. D. OLIVER, Cal. Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 221. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE LEMON RANCH on Signal Hill, Alamitos, for Long Beach or city property. Address OWNER, H, box 88, Times office. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE LEMON RANCH on Signal Hill, Alamitos, for Long Beach or city property. Address OWNER, H, box 88, Times office. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERY, $1000; INvoice; a snap. Address K, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — RESIDENCE SOUTHwest for higher location. 332 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE RANCH, 4-room house and well. 273 N. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—A new house 7 rooms and reception hall, modern in every particular, lot 50x125, Valencia near 16th. Will take ½ in other good property.
$4500—10-room house Beaudry st., just north of 1st; mortgage $2000; will trade balance in any good clear property.
$3500—8-room double cottage on Temple st., close in, clear of incumbrances and cash for good house.
$400—Fine lot on Central ave., near 48th st., grading done and paid and cash for better lot.
$3000—30 acres at Lake View with water, clear, for good equity in the city.
$12,000—96 acres dairy ranch, at Norwalk, house, barn, good water right, 35 acres just sown to alfalfa; mortgage $4000; want clear property in San Diego for the equity.
$9000—11½ acres full-bearing orange trees, good house, barn and water right, at Covina; will take some city property as part payment.
$4500—7-room house on Burlington ave.; mortgage $1800; exchange the equity for Pasadena property.
$10,000—Well-improved ranch near Burbank, for city property and will pay or assume $5000 to $10,000.
$2000—Cottage, Moline ave., clear, and cash for an 8-room house near Central ave., or in Boyle Heights.
$4900—11-rom house and store building, lot 60x165, renting for $380 per annum; mortgage $1800; will exchange equity for any good clear property.
$14,000—3 houses, lot 60x140, fronting on Grand and Bunker Hill, close to 2nd; will take ½ trade, balance at 5 per cent.
$10,000—Clear city property for Pittsburgh property.
$10,000—480 acres stock ranch near Newhall, with government range on 3 sides, good house, large barn and corrals, 20 acres in bearing fruit, running stream of water through the property, water piped and ditched for irrigation. This place is mortgaged for $1600. The owner will exchange his equity for clear property. I have property in California to exchange for property in following Eastern States, and property there to exchange for California property—
Arkansas, Kansas, Texas.
Arizona, Louisiana, Utah.
Colorado, Missouri, Washington.
Dakota, Minnesota, Florida.
Michigan, Massachusetts, Georgia.
New Jersey, Indiana, New York.
Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa.
Oregon, Idaho, Ohio.
Pennsylvania.
And property in following places for Los Angeles, and vice versa—
Allesandro, Hollywood, Anaheim.
Inglewood, Beaumont, Ivanhoe.
Berkeley, Long Beach, Buena Park.
Lordsburg, Burbank, Newhall.
Chatsworth, Newport Landing, Compton.
Nordhoff, Corona, Norwalk.
Covina, Oakland, Downey.
Oceanside, Eagle Rock, Pasadena.
Fresno, South Pasadena, Gardena Grove.
Perris, Gardena, Pomona.
Garvanza, Redlands, Green Meadow.
Redondo Beach, Hemet, Riverside.
Highland Park, San Bernardino, San Diego.
San Fernando, San Francisco, San Pedro.
Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa.
Sierra Madre, Tropico, Ventura.
Vernon, Westminster, Whittier.
W. H. OBEAR, 13 137 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
STRONG & DICKINSON.
$5750—Will take good clear vacant lots up to $2750 cash value; $500 cash, and $2500 can remain on mortgage if desired, for a fine 2-story and attic dwelling, located at
2111 S. UNION AVE.,
is strictly modern and right up to date; reception hall, double parlors, dining-room, butler's pantry, with hot and cold water; kitchen, back porch, screened in; cemented cellar, piped for furnace, plumbed for laundry tubs; 2 toilets; 5 large bedrooms, second floor; large bathroom; third floor finished with billiard-room, trunk room and servant's bedroom; lot 50x140; cement walks, lawn, flowers and shrubbery, within easy access of 2 car lines; can be had for only $5750.
STRONG & DICKINSON, SOLE AGENTS.

We also have a very handsome home of 10 rooms, Westlake district, in Wilshire Boulevard tract, strictly modern, valued at $7500—will take $3500 in improved real estate in this city and $4000 cash; what have you to offer?
STRONG & DICKINSON.
$10,000—E. Fifth st. business property; will take residence, Westlake district, up to $6000.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
$10,000—Fine large house and smaller house on Grand ave., 100x176 feet; want $4000 house for equity.
STRONG & DICKINSON.

Good 10-room, 2-story dwelling, modern conveniences, on 27th near Hoover; price $5000; will exchange for vacant lot on Adams near Hoover.
STRONG & DICKINSON.

150x320, with a good 11-room dwelling, modern conveniences, on W. Washington st.; price $15,000; mortgage $4000; will exchange equity for Chicago. What have you?
STRONG & DICKINSON.

Now if you want a larger deal, we have it in the shape of two fine orchards and $50,000 cash. One consists of 102 acres, all in oranges, 11 years old, at Ontario; abundance of water, and frostless; price $102,000. The other is at Covina; consists of 40 acres, all in oranges, 13 years old; abundance of water and frostless; all choice, level land; good buildings; price $50,000; all clear of incumbrance; will trade, account sickness, for good property, Chicago preferred, up to $202,000.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 16 125 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO.
Find the bargains.
For exchange; 10 acres, well located, in 9-year-old French prunes; water right; all clear; for vacant lot or cottage; will assume; might take Eastern. No. 171.
For exchange; for Southern Cal. property; several hundred acres of fine Eastern coal and timber lands, choice location; 9 miles R. R. and steamboat transportation at hand; all clear; trade for equity in Southern Cal. properties at fair valuation. No. 16.
$5500—Lovely home at Hollywood; 5 acres set solid to bearing navel oranges and lemons; plenty of water; fine 8-room residence; best location; trolley line in two blocks; will take a cottage in the city as part payment. No. 194.
$7000—15-acre lemon grove in full bearing; 1½ inches water; free from frost; house and barn; located in one of the healthiest spots in Southern California; free from incumbrance; this we can exchange for Eastern, and assume or pay a reasonable difference, or take mortgage back for part. No. 185.
$6000—20-acre walnut grove; best walnut soil; 16 acres in ten-year-old, soft shell walnuts; 4 acres in alfalfa; family orchard; excellent water right; modern 6-room cottage; good outbuildings; windmill and tank; ¼ mile of good town; all clear; exchange for a cottage or suburban ranch. No. 131.
$35,000—For exchange; a 3-story block of 45 rooms; well located on Broadway; a prominent corner; 60-foot frontage; price only $35,000; will take $15,000 good exchange, balance on mortgage. No. 158.
For further information write or call and receive one of our illustrated catalogues.
GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 16 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE ON EASY TERMS BY THE BARR REALTY CO.
We have a great many nicely-located pieces of farm and fruit land, as well as bearing orchards, at from $1000 to $3000, that will make good homes and produce nice incomes. They are at POMONA, ONTARIO, CUCAMONGA, HIGHLAND, BANNING, etc., etc. Many of them can be obtained on easy payments, and other property will be taken in exchange.
$15,000 to $40,000 SUBURBAN HOMES ON GILT-EDGE FRUIT FARMS; will exchange up to $200,000 for eastern income property. Those farms are of the best, with abundance of water, no frost, no scale, and paying well. THIS IS A RARE CHANCE to transfer your holdings to this section.
CHOICE FRUIT FARMS FOR CITY EQUITIES; only a few of them, and they are worth looking up.
IF YOU WANT TO TRANSFER YOUR INTERESTS TO THE "LAND OF SUNSHINE," WE CAN HELP YOU. IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE YOUR LOS ANGELES MORTGAGED PROPERTY FOR A NICE PIECE OF FRUIT LAND WITH WATER, OR IF YOU WANT A NICE SUBURBAN HOME ON EASY PAYMENTS, COME IN. NO COMMISSION CHARGED THIS WEEK.
BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE.
A CHOICE 60-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH 2½ MILES FROM THE CENTER OF FRESNO; VALUED AT $50 PER ACRE; WILL PAY $2000 TO $3000 CASH DIFFERENCE FOR GOOD HOME AND LOT.

FOR EXCHANGE.
A CHOICE 5-ACRE TRACT AT HOLLYWOOD, AND SOME CASH FOR A 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE SOUTH OR WEST.

FOR EXCHANGE.
$4500—A NICE 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE AND ½ BLOCK OF GROUND, ALL COVERED WITH FRUIT IN BEARING IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY AND $3000 TO $4000 CASH FOR CITY PROPERTY.
C. E. NORTON, 16 144 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, LIVING spring water piped to house and barn; 8 acres, exceptionally fine fruit trees, bearing; all farming tools; in famous Santa Maria Valley, near Ramona; for what have you? Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY O. A. VICKREY & CO., 106 S. Broadway.
$10,000—Hill-st. frontage, 120 feet, close in and desirable for flats or family hotel; will pay big returns when improved; will take part other property.

$50,000 to $100,000—Orange grove, full bearing; abundance of water; owner retiring; wants L. A. city or other city property and pay or assume any reasonable difference.

$10,000—160 acres near Redondo; owner will put in cash and trade for L. A. city.

$6000—Modern residence, southwest part of city; part for vacant lots.

$7000—9 acres, good for subdivision purposes, with money, for L. A. city.

$10,000—2 modern, 9-room houses, located S.W. part of city; one or both for other property.

$5000—Modern residence in S.W. part of city; monthly rent $40; choice location.
$13,000—Choice frontage, over 200 feet, near Figueroa st., for improved property.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 16 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEL. JOHN 2801.
$100,000—Chicago income property for city ranch or orchard.
$45,000—150 acres dairy and fruit ranch, 65 acres in bearing fruit and nuts; pays good income.
$20,000—Walnut ranch in best walnut section for good stock ranch.
$35,000—Northern California orchard to exchange for eastern income.
$20,000—Stock ranch, Laramie Plains; elegant property. Call and see map.
$14,000—30 acres navel oranges, Redlands, with house and barns, for city or eastern.
$15,000—20 acres, Placentia, orange grove, for northern stock or fruit ranch.
$30,000—40 acres, west of city, nearly ready to subdivide.
$3000—10 acres oranges and fruit, Monrovia, for city or eastern.
WHAT DO YOU WANT IN THE EAST FOR YOUR PROPERTY HERE? WE HAVE NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BROOKLYN, PHILADELPHIA, DETROIT, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, MINNEAPOLIS AND OTHERS. CALL AND SEE US.
UNION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
——MISSOURI——
Good, 10-room house, well built, on good corner, near school; lot 180x280; fine place; worth $6000; will sacrifice for good equity in Los Angeles or vicinity.
——POMONA——
8-room house, 6 lots, all kinds of fruit, barn, etc.; nice place; clear; worth $3000; want Los Angeles.
——OMAHA, NEB.——
7-room, 2-story house, well built, modern, good locality, rents for $22.50; price $4000; want Los Angeles or Southern California.
——CLAREMONT——
150 acres; 35 acres under cultivation; 500 olives, 700 oranges and lemon; 150 acres assorted fruits, 5-room house, barn, well, windmill, reservoir, etc.; price $4000; want Los Angeles.
$30,000—Equity in brick block in Los Angeles for clear acreage.
$5000—380 acres Inyo County, lots of improvements and alfalfa, fruit, etc., to exchange for Los Angeles.
$1000—80 acres in Washington for clear equity in Los Angeles.
R. E. MUNCY, 16 Tel. M. 87. 309 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Indio County, 8 acres, artesian well, fine land; trade for city.
$5000—Clear, 30 miles from Washington, D. C., 8 acres, all kinds of fruits and berries; spring and well; 8-room house, up to date, 2½ stories, fine barn; trade for California.
$35,000—Clear, in Simi Valley, Ventura County, 100 acres; 10,000 fruit trees 3 years old; good house, barn, etc.; trade for a good improved city, California or Eastern.
$12,000—One of the finest residences on Garland ave., near Seventh st., 11 rooms; large lot; take a good corner unimproved up to $5000.
$3000—On W. 24th st., near Hoover, 5-room modern cottage; trade for a vacant lot, a larger house and pay cash difference.
$3500—Clear, in Santa Monica, 6 lots, 2 houses; trade for Los Angeles improved.
$4000—On Leota near W. Adams, 60x130; new, 8-room, up-to-date house; take vacant or improved for ½, bal. cash or mortgage.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 16 'Phone John 1351. 440 Douglas Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ASSUME.
$6000—Good, vacant lots southwest; want desirable income property, flats preferred; will assume up to $5000 or more.
$8500—Small acreage tract southwest ripe for subdivision, and few good, vacant lots; want income and will assume up to $10,000 more.
$5000—Fine fruit ranch and about $12,000 desirable vacant lots south, clear; want income and assume for one or both pieces.
$7300—Los Angeles vacant and improved, clear; want Chicago; vacant preferred.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 16 235 Douglas Bldg., 3d and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500; BEAUTIFUL MODern 9-room house, furnished, at No. 321 W. 21st st.; lot 50x164, and has several fine orange trees, and is nicely improved; the house has all modern improvements, including a furnace, two waterclosets, porcelain bath, etc.; there is a mortgage on this property for $2500 at 6½ per cent. net, to run 3 years; the equity can be exchanged for a cottage in this city, or lots, or for good ranch property close in, provided it is free of incumbrance; this is an exceedingly fine property, in first-class condition.

For Exchange—$3500; 4-room house, with modern conveniences; on 24th st., near Hoover; mortgage $1000; want lots or land near city for equity.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 17 'Phone M. 332. 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Inside Kansas City property for grocery, restaurant or ranch here, will assume.

$1000—10 acres near Santa Ana for Los Angeles; what have you?

22-room house, close in; this city.

A fine 320-acre Kansas farm, want something here.

240-acre ranch, improved, fine for stock; Mojave River.

$4000—Drug store, up north; want Los Angeles.
TAYLOR & ALPAUGH, 16 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ORANGE AND lemon orchard, near Pomona, nice condition, $15,000, for city. Also Highland and Ontario orchards.
S. Main-st. property and cash for home vicinity St. James Park.
Excellent alfalfa and berry land, some in alfalfa, abundant water, no alkali, near Gardena and on electric line to San Pedro, for city.
9-room house, Rivera, $1500, and cash, for city.
$5000 to $25,000 clear improved Chicago, for Los Angeles.
8-room house, W. 17th, $3500 and cash, for larger.
M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 16 217 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM HOUSE CHIcago rented for $32 per month; $4500; clear for residence in Los Angeles.

8-room house Woodlawn ave., Topeka, Kansas, rented for $19 per month; $2500; clear for cottage in Los Angeles.

8-room, modern house in Alameda clear and $2500 cash; for Los Angeles property.

5-room cottage in Redondo nicely located; lot 40x150; good barn, lawn in front, fenced in rear; $1200; want cottage in San Diego.

J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Tel. James 7401. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—PHONE JOHN 2801.
40 acres on W. Pico st., 2 miles beyond city limits; will take 2-3 city property.
Stock ranch, over 10,000 acres, including 15,000 acres government land, all under fence, with improvements, in Wyoming; price $20,000, clear; for fruit ranch or orange grove.
10 acres, set to navels, peaches, plums, house, including stock in water company, in adjacent town, price $3000; will take ½ in other property.
We have city for country and country for city; both for eastern; if you have good eastern or northern and want to exchange for something in Southern California, bring or mail us details.
UNION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—10-acre navel orange orchard, Highlands, for city or Eastern.
$500 to $25,000—Clear lots, orange orchards and alfalfa lands, Riverside, for city and assume, or pay cash difference; can fit any size deal.
$8000—General merchandise store, mostly groceries, Riverside, doing business upwards of $50,000 per year, for first-class Eastern Nebraska. This is a first-class, paying proposition.
$1750—8-room, modern cottage, W. 21st st.; also several clear lots, value $600 each, for good equities.
G. H. SCOTT, 16 224 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CLEAR CORNER lot on Adams street, $1500, for close-in cottage, equity; will assume $1000.
$1200—Fine lot on West 11th, for cottage southwest.
$3300—6 rooms, new, West 8th near Garland; take lot or house and lot southeast, close in, all or part pay.
$2800—6 rooms, new, 27th, near Main st., is southwest, strictly modern and handsomely finished; want good lot; mortgage for $1500 at 6½ per cent.; rent for $25 month.
$1000—10 acres, fine orange land, plenty of water, no waste, sandy soil, clear.
If you want to swap call and see me.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 16 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE CHOICE ALfalfa corn or stock ranch, 2 artesian wells, good farm dwellings, exchange for Pasadena or Los Angeles residence property, price $5000.
We have a choice stock ranch 1760 acres, in Kern Co., 150 head stock; would take some good property in Los Angeles or Orange Co.
We have 2020 acres in Shasta and Tehama counties, fine stock and grain ranch; exchange for property here.
We have several other fine alfalfa and stock farms for exchange.
Also some choice places clear for Minnesota or Dakota land. JOHNSON & HUNTINGTON, 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—

40 ACRES AT BURBANK; MOSTLY TO BEARING FRUIT; GOOD BUILDINGS; FINE LOCATION; PRICE $7500; WANTS CITY PROPERTY; INVESTIGATE THIS.

2 LOTS IN PHOENIX, ARIZ., WORTH $750, FOR LOS ANGELES; WILL ASSUME.

D. A. MEEKINS, 16 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR EASTERN.
$14,000—1420-acre stock and grain ranch.
$10,000—65 acres, Toluca; 40 acres in fruit.
$10,000—70 acres, Elsinore; 50 in fruit.
$8000—60 acres of oil land, Ventura county.
$3000—House, lot, city, with oil royalty.
$4000—38 acres, Elsinore; 25 in bearing fruit.
$5000—1000 acres in oil land filings.
$4000—Large 8-room house, W. 28th st.
$2000—6 acres of fine fruit land, Rialto.
$2500—10 large lots near Eastlake.
$2500—10 acres at Palms; magnificent view.
$1350—Large corner, good home, Elsinore.
W. J. BRYANT, 16 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED RANCH, ORANGES AND LEMONS; LARGE HOUSE AND BARN; THIS IS EXTRA CHOICE, AND PAYS A LARGE INCOME; 125 ACRES VALUED AT $35,000; MIGHT ASSUME ON CITY PROPERTY. CALL AND SEE PHOTOGRAPH.
J. V. BALDWIN, GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—822 Union ave.; a new, modern 8-room house; lot 50x150 to alley; oak floors, electric fixtures, hand-decorated walls, etc.
Southeast corner 18th and Toberman st., lot 60 feet front, on a 120-foot street; 9-room house that is built right; price $6000.
Will exchange either of these properties for vacant lots or will take a small cottage as part payment.
TYLER & CO., Owners, 16 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE FOR EXchange for desirable property—orange grove preferred—in Southern California, five fine brick houses, on a prominent street in the town of Newburgh, N. Y., on the Hudson River, 60 miles from New York city; the houses are in good repair, occupied by ten families and are bringing an annual rental of $1200 per year; also a great bargain in hotel property and snaps in improved and unimproved water-stocked ranches. JAMES FULLERTON, Orange, Cal. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL; WILL TAKE Los Angeles city lots or improved property for part payment; located two hours' ride from Los Angeles; a thriving fruit section; city has an old established manufacturing plant that has run night and day for 15 years; other factories building; the only first-class hotel in city; 3-story brick and fine basement; 3 stores and office rooms all rented; this is a bargain. GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 60 ACRES, 7 MILES from Los Angeles, on railroad, only 10c fare to the city; in finest valley in Southern California; large house and barn with every convenience; principal crop English walnuts, some oranges and alfalfa with abundance of water for irrigation; fine income and a model home; want Los Angeles or good eastern city property; might assume; cash price $25,000. Address OWNER, G, box 82, Times office. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BEAUTIful country home of 30 acres; annual income $2500; to exchange for good city property.

5 acres, choice selection of fruit, full bearing; 4-room house; fine water supply; only 7 miles from the city; paid $1500 net last year; price $3000; will take half cash, balance in good unimproved land near city.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 16 628-630 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Unimproved lots in Chicago, clear and cash for city.
Ten acres unimproved clear near Riverside and cash for Los Angeles.
Improved property in a Nebraska town, clear for Los Angeles and assume.
Raisin vineyards, full-bearing, for city.
Nice orange grove, best of improvements, for income, city.
Address 108 STIMSON BLOCK. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — A PERFECT MODEL; pretty and cosy; 12-room Pennsylvania country home 15 miles from Philadelphia on Reading railroad; 33 trains daily each way; 2 square acres fine lawn, stable, garden, etc.; price, cash value, $10,000; subject to $4500; building association mortgage; want Eastern, seashore, or Florida properties or listed stocks; have photo. OWNER, P.O. box 1086. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 25-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, TREES 12 TO 15 YEARS OLD, IN EXTRA GOOD LOCATION; FREE FROM SCALE, PLENTY OF WATER AND A FINE SYSTEM OF HYDRANTS TO IRRIGATE BY; TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY.
C. W. CONWAY, 16 ROOM 311 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD $700 EQUITY IN a 6-room cottage on Pico Heights for a clear lot, southwest; place will rent for $15 month; pays 8 per cent. net on $2000; only $1000 to assume on monthly payments of $12.50 to pay principal and interest; turn your vacant lot into a home and save rent; this is your chance; no agents, dealings with owner. Address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—440 ACRE RANCH, 7 miles from Coast, San Diego Co.; 40 acres grapes, walnuts, olives, apricots, etc.; house, barn, pasturage, water etc.; a good well; located ranch, only 7 miles from a thriving town and only 4 hours ride from this city by train; price $5000; will take part in good Eastern or trade even for city property. BEN WHITE, 35 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres at The Palms for a house and lot in the city.
40 acres improved with house, barn, fencing, etc.
160 acres in Riverside county for something near Rivera.
F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINELY FURNISHED, 36th st. (University district;) 7-room house; price $3500; mortgage $1700; payable in monthly installments; want Philadelphia or New Jersey, clear property, or small Florida cottage; might consider Belmar, Atlantic City or other eastern seashore, clear property and give a $4000 New Jersey farm to boot. Address, with full particulars, POSTOFFICE BOX 1086. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2200—5-room cottage, modern, southwest; lot 50x150; exchange for home in Pasadena.
$35,000—Mortgage $5000; 640 acres in cultivation; 8-room house, ½ mile of beach, at Carlsbad, income $3000 to $5000; exchange for Virginia plantation and assume.
STONE & CLAY, 16 432 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE on W. 33d st.; it is modern in all respects; large lot 50x185; fine barn, suitable for 2 or 3 horses; has large room for buggies and 3 living rooms for help; will consider clear lots in the city for equity; investigate; it will pay you. Address M, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE ROOMING-house, Pasadena, fully furnished, fine location, beautiful grounds, $10,000; want improved Los Angeles property. Several orange orchards within 2 miles of Pasadena for Los Angeles. A dozen lovely Pasadena homes to trade for Los Angeles and the beach. PYLE & DAVIS, 10 S. Raymond, Pasadena. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLEAR INCOME Chicago property for Los Angeles. For Exchange—$30,000 equity in Chicago income for Los Angeles. For Exchange—$50,000; 100 feet on Washington Boulevard, Chicago, for Los Angeles. For Exchange—$1,500,000 improved and vacant in Chicago for California. JOHN E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN GOOD FIVE acres of lemons between Pomona and Ontario; good location, untouched by frost; good crop on trees; will trade for house on Boyle Heights facing east or south, west of Moitte between Michigan and 4th.
W. G. YOUNG & CO., 16 628-30 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; FINE ALFALFA or beet ranch near Norwalk; will take renting property anywhere. J. F. JONES, 137 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—25,000 SHARES OF COPper stock in the Hidden Treasure Gold and Copper Mining Co., incorporated in Washington, and non-assessable; want city or country property and assume. For samples and details, call UNION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; GOOD 15-ACRE orange grove at Riverside; modern 10-room house; mortgage $5000; want city property for equity. $30,000—Good 60-room brick block in city; want eastern business property or first-class farm. MISS CONNER & CO., room 231, 228 Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—9 PRODUCING FLOWing oil wells on pump, tanks, 10 year lease, for lots or acres; also 65 acres, fine subdivision, on W. Pico st., for acres or lots; also foothill ranch, 47 acres; 1100 navels bearing, 5000 fruit trees; frostless; valuable, for city property. WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Block. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 CLEAR—FINE FARM 160 acres all in cultivation; running water, springs, fine soil, sure crops, Alameda Co., 30 miles from San Francisco; house, 2 barns, granery, nice grove, railroad on property; want Los Angeles or nearby country; will assume. OWNER, 512 Ruth ave., Los Angeles. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 80-ACRE FARMS, clear, in Arkansas; fine location, one or both for city or country property; might assume. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
13-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE 7 YEARS OLD, MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, ½ mile from church and school; want city or WILL TAKE GOOD LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
W. L. CARTER, 16 232½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 CLEAR IMPROVED fruit and grain ranch; 82½ acres in the beautiful Ojai Valley; good building; large orchard, fine water; income from orchard last year over $2800; want any desirable city property. Will assume cash difference. Address OWNER, 4120 Central ave., city. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTTAGE AND large lot, with private alley in rear, a good property, actual cash value $2250; clear, will trade together with vacant lot and cash, or assume; want modern residence in good locality. Owner prefers to deal with owner. Address J, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 25-ROOM BUILDing used for lodging house, with lot 25x150; well located; East Los Angeles, rents $35; price $5000; mortgage $2000; want clear ranch; Beach or city property for equity. BEN WHITE, 35 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COTTAGE, NEAR in S.W.; no incumbrances, large rooms; sewer connections; extra-large lot; lawns, flowers, barn, chicken corrals, east front; I will pay cash difference for small orange grove at Monrovia. Address K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT, THE PRIDE OF LOS ANGELES; ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR; AT CORNER OF PICO AND ALVARADO. ROOM 4, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 13-ACRE ORANGE ranch in the San Gabriel Valley; trees 8 years old and full bearing; small 4-room house, barn, cistern, horses and farming implements; no frost; for Long Beach or city property. Address OWNER, H, box 88, Times office. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$75,000—A CHOICE PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY CLOSE IN AND WELL RENTED; WILL TAKE ½ IN GOOD WALNUT OR ORANGE GROVE, BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE ELEGANT, NEW piano which I wish to exchange on lot at Long Beach, Santa Monica, or near car line in Los Angeles; would take small house and lot; must be reasonable. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE REALTY, any location; eastern or California; vacant or improved; that you wish to exchange quickly call in; over $3,000,000 listed to select from. JOHN E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California properties for eastern, and have a large list of both to select from.
C. W. CONWAY, Room 311, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100; EQUITY IN MODern 6-room cottage, W. Jefferson st., 3 car lines; hot and cold water, cellar, electricity, gas and bath, for lot near 9th or Pico car lines. Address T, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800; 5-ROOM HOUSE, large barn, stable and chicken-house; lot 50x135; clear; want larger place; will assume. 1536 GARNETT, or 40TH ST. First house west of Vermont ave., University. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR KANSAS CITY, MO., property; 119-acre ranch with a new $2500 barn just built; it lies in El Cajon Valley, near San Diego; what have you to offer? Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—18 ACRES POMONA, abundance water, choice orange land, clear, for Cleveland, Toledo or farm in Huron or Seneca counties, Ohio. GEO. VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences, 5½ acres land, Highland Park tract; Pasadena electric line; only 4 miles from Courthouse; investigate this proposition. TAYLOR, 185 Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—¾ ACRE WITH GOOD 10-room house, well-located on car line, southeast, $5000; mortgage $2200; want small house and lot or lots here, Pasadena or beach. BEN WHITE, 35 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO MODERN brick house for Los Angeles; Los Angeles residence for Rochester, N. Y.; also other fine properties to exchange. J. P. LAMOREE, 110 S. Broadway 16

FOR EXCHANGE—800 ACRES LAND IN SAN Benito county, clear of incumbrance; to exchange for Los Angeles or eastern income property; price $25 per acre. MAXEN REALTY CO., 309 W. Second st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WE BUY, SELL OR EXchange your home, farm, equity, hotel or business, no matter where located; what have you to offer? Write WESTLAKE & CO., St. Louis, Mo. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RANCH, clear, 137 acres (oil land,) 30 miles from Los Angeles, near railroad, cash price $7500; want incom eproperty only; will assume. OWNER, 205 E. Adams st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$2800; JUST COMPLETED, 6-rom cotage, tinted, porcelain bath; lot 50x140, sewer; want good lot as first payment; balance to suit. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES CITRUS AND deciduous ranch at Monrovia; 4-room house; good water right; will take clear city for same; price $2650. STEELE & KENDALL, 202 Currier Blk. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A PLAIN 7-ROOM HOUSE southwest; cash value $900; want clear acreage or lot and $600 difference; will take mortgage back on property. BEN WHITE, 35 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERIES; ALL NEW; invoice about $1000; want good lot; also fine stationery business on Broadway for house and lot. HEMPHILL & CO., 526 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE ORCHARD OF 10 acres, with modern house, barn, etc.; want unimproved property in Los Angeles north of Ninth st. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SELL, 25 ACRES AT Glendora, near the station; fenced; house, good well, chicken corral and best kind of land for oranges; will assume. 516 S. AVE. 19.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SELL; I HAVE 10 acres to peaches at Ontario, Cal.; want house and lot in Los Angeles; would assume or pay about $1000. 307 N. BUNKER HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF RANCH properties for city property; several larger houses for smaller. Interview JOHN W. LINCOLN, 321 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A 3-STORY brick block, extra-strong built; lot 48x171; San Fernando to New High sts; suitable storage or factory. TAYLOR, 185 Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID NOME mines, business property and 40 acres near town; can't return; give magnificent bargain. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, CORner lot, street work done, want small country place, handy to city. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—TO BUY, SELL OR EXchange anything, see L. D. OLIVER, Cal. Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 221. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES 6 MILES FROM Chino, all fenced, to exchange for eastern property. MAXEN REALTY CO., 309 W. Second st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT COTTAGE, Ocean Park; will give some acreage and cash or assume. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOT, WESTlake district, for automobile or cheaper lot southwest. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 100 ACRES OF FINE land for city or Pasadena property; might assume. Address J, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—23-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, near Bell station, 5 miles from Courthouse; want city. TAYLOR, 185 Broadway.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

TO LET—
Rooms.

[illegible]-LARGE FINELY FURNISHED [illegible] first floor; special rates to permanent [illegible] modern house; opposite park. 542 S. [illegible] ST. 16

[illegible] – ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM; [illegible] housekeeping and small kitchen; [illegible] lights; large yard and porches. 215 [illegible] HILL. 16

[illegible]-ELEGANT UNNY ROOMS, PRI- [illegible] bath, close in, high, healthy; every- [illegible] new; beautiful private home. 460 [illegible] 16

[illegible]-FURNISHED ROOM, BATH, USE [illegible] room, gas, gentlemen only; $4.50 [illegible] month. 1867½ E. FIRST ST., Boyle [illegible] 16

[illegible] – ONE LARGE ROOM WITH [illegible] kitchen and bath, furnished or un- [illegible] Apply 1317 ALBANY, or 620 S. [illegible] 16

[illegible] – NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY [illegible] or single room; bath, telephone, use [illegible] if wanted, near in. 1053 INGRA- [illegible] 16

[illegible]-SMALL SUNNY ROOM, NEWLY [illegible] private entrance; desirable for [illegible] wishing to be close in. 134 N. [illegible] 16

[illegible]-TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, [illegible] on the hill, nice, sunny rooms, with [illegible] and clothes closet. 422 S. GRAND 16

[illegible] – ONE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, [illegible] all-day sun; every convenience; in [illegible] home; reasonable. 1023 MAPLE 16

[illegible] – HANDSOMELY AND NEWLY [illegible] sunny front rooms; baths, beauti- [illegible] and veranda. 1525 W. EIGHTH 16

[illegible] NICELY FURNISHED LARGE [illegible] private family; bath, hot and cold [illegible] in; no children. 726 S. HILL 16

[illegible] UNFURNISHED LARGE SUNNY [illegible] first floor; gas and electricity; fine [illegible] private family. 630 S. FIGUEROA 16

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] without housekeeping privileges; [illegible] and gas. 430 W. SEVENTH 16

[illegible] FRONT ROOMS, FUR- [illegible] housekeeping, gas, electricity and [illegible] between 2 car lines. 217 E. 25TH 16

[illegible] NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY [illegible] very desirable to one or two [illegible] private family. 257½ S. HILL 16

[illegible] ROOMS, FURNISHED OR [illegible] in lovely home; private family; [illegible] privileges. TEL. BLUE 5202. 16

[illegible]-TWO OR THREE ROOMS FOR [illegible] separate entrance, bath and [illegible] family. 808 GARLAND AVE. 16

[illegible] NICE SUNNY ROOMS ON W. [illegible] near Traction cars; furnished. Ad- [illegible] H. COLEMAN, 1702 W. 24th st. 16

[illegible] – BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED [illegible] building, porcelain baths, elec- [illegible] THE TOLEDO, 581 W. Fifth. 16

[illegible] SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BATH, [illegible] telephone, housekeeping priv- [illegible] WHITTIER, walking distance. 16

[illegible] NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM. [illegible] ARNOLD ST., three blocks west [illegible] st., between Third and Fourth. 16

[illegible] NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] distance, electric light and bath; [illegible] for gentlemen. $5. 828½ S. Flower. 16

[illegible] – NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] quiet street; bath; gas; stationary [illegible] 234 WINSTON.

[illegible] – NICE SUNNY FURNISHED [illegible] at the SAN JOSE, 452½ [illegible] opposite Belmont, at $1.50 up. 17

[illegible] 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 23D ST., [illegible] and Maple, No. 632. WM. N. HOL- [illegible] Laughlin Bldg., John 2901. 16

[illegible] FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH [illegible] or with small one for [illegible] 349 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

[illegible] GROUND FLOOR ROOMS, [illegible] for housekeeping; south [illegible] day. Apply 1634 HOPE. 16

[illegible] FULLY FURNISHED; [illegible] handsome cottage, $15. [illegible] 218 Broadway. 16

[illegible] NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] Bunker Hill. Apply PAN- [illegible] 227 W. Fifth st. 16

[illegible] WANTS GENTLE- [illegible] economy and company. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 16

[illegible] FRONT ROOM, GOOD [illegible] per week; near Westlake. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 16

[illegible] ROOMS; TWO JUST [illegible] in the hill; neat, new, [illegible] GRAND AVE. 16

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL SUNNY [illegible] completely furnished; [illegible] W. EIGHTH. 16

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL CLEAN SUNNY [illegible] family, very desirable lo- [illegible] S. OLIVE ST. 16

[illegible] SUNNY, FURNISHED [illegible] gas stove; near Court- [illegible] BUENA VISTA ST. 16

[illegible] NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] Pico st., near Fig- [illegible] W. PICO ST. 16

[illegible] TWO LOVELY SUNNY FUR- [illegible] in first-class house. 323 [illegible] ST., near Hill st. 17

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOM FOR [illegible] preferred. 423 W. 15TH ST., [illegible] and Georgia sts. 16

[illegible] NICE SUNNY ROOM, TELE- [illegible] use of piano. Apply tomorrow [illegible] S. HOPE ST. 16

[illegible] SUNNY ROOMS, WITH OR [illegible] good location; near Court- [illegible] BUENA VISTA ST. 16

[illegible] SINGLE SUNNY ROOMS; [illegible] privileges; private family; no [illegible] S. BROADWAY. 16

[illegible] FRONT ROOM, USE OF [illegible] bath; gentleman preferred. 1019 [illegible] 'Phone blue 6124. 16

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] privileges, new flat, location [illegible] S. FLOWER. 16

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE [illegible] Santa Fe depot; convenient for [illegible] GAREY ST. 16

[illegible] TWO NICE FRONT [illegible] rooms. 225½ BOYD ST., [illegible] and Fourth sts. 16

[illegible] LARGE SUNNY ROOM, [illegible] bath, telephone and piano. [illegible] HILL AVE. 16

[illegible] PARLORS, NICELY [illegible] family; electric lights; [illegible] S. HOPE. 16

[illegible] LARGE DOUBLE FRONT [illegible] for housekeeping. Call on [illegible] BROADWAY. 16

[illegible] LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, [illegible] furnished, $9; desirable [illegible] N. HILL. 16

[illegible] NEWLY FURNISHED [illegible] kitchen, together or sepa- [illegible] GRAND AVE. 16

[illegible] AND BATH, PARTLY [illegible] housekeeping, at 756 W. SEV- [illegible] afternoons. 16

[illegible] LARGE ROOMS BY THE [illegible] suitable for house- [illegible] SPRING. 17

[illegible] AND MAIN STS., HOTEL [illegible] opened; all outside rooms [illegible] water. 16

[illegible] LARGE SUNNY FUR- [illegible] Apply F. PANZER, [illegible] Fifth. 16

[illegible] FURNISHED LARGE FRONT [illegible] suitable for office bay [illegible] SPRING. 16

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS; [illegible] everything new and mod- [illegible] HOPE. 16

[illegible] LARGE FRONT ROOMS, [illegible] housekeeping; all con- [illegible] 11TH. 16

[illegible] PLEASANT SOUTH [illegible] house, single or en suite. [illegible] AVE.

[illegible] FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP- [illegible] separate entrance; ground [illegible] ST. 16

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1230 [illegible] light housekeeping if [illegible] 16

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] if desired. Apply [illegible] AVE. 16

[illegible] W. THIRD; NICELY [illegible] rooms, prices reason- [illegible] 20

[illegible] FRONT ROOMS (FUR- [illegible] en suite. THE SANTA [illegible] 16

[illegible] LOVELY SUNNY [illegible] floor. Call after Sun- [illegible] 16

[illegible] UNFURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] S. HOPE ST. 16

[illegible] PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, [illegible] party. 500 W. SEC- [illegible] 16

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS FOR [illegible] distance; reasonable. 16

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—FOUR SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms, with closets, pantry and sink, at 517 N. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET – NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room in private family, lady preferred. 1104 S. OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LARGE FRONT room, lower floor; rent cheap. HOTEL ARGYLE. Room 20x36. 16

TO LET—TWO LARGE BACK ROOMS, UNfurnished, running water. 323 W. SECOND ST., near Hill st. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN private family; close to business center. 520 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET – SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FURnished; housekeeping privileges; no children. 319 W. EIGHTH. 16

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN rear of 316 CLAY ST., also unfurnished, $5 to $6 per month. 16

TO LET – 3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ground floor, front view, lawn, large yard. 627 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—2 OR 3 BEAUTIFUL UNFURnished sunny rooms, gas, grate, electric light. 749 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE OR SLEEPING room, 25x11, and phone James 2006. 230 NEW HIGH ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, W. 25th st. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET – ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED sunny newly-fitted front room, in cottage. 119 W. NINTH. 16

TO LET—ROOMS SINGLE OR FOR LIGHT housekeeping at reasonable rates. 307 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS with board; also day board. 1142 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS IN BEAUTIFUL home; light housekeeping; no children. 438 SAN JOAQUIN. 16

TO LET—TWO OF THREE FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, cheap; close in. 331 COURT ST. 16

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, NICELY furnished, use of bath and telephone. 935 GRATTAN ST. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, $6 per month. 1421 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET—TWO NICE ROOMS FURNISHED for housekeeping, $12 a month, close in. 139 S. BEAUDRY. 16

TO LET—2 FURNISHED SUNNY ALCOVE suite; also two smaller rooms. 1115 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in private family. 14_3 WRIGHT ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED TWO OR THREE rooms with bath, for housekeeping. 616 S. FLOWER ST. 16

TO LET – NICELY FURNISHED FRONT corner bedroom, bath, $7 per month. 1160 W. EIGHTH. 16

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; ALSO rooms with board. 709 KOHLER ST., near power-house. 16

TO LET—LOVELY SOUTH ROOM NEAR Traction line, with or without board. 1047 W. 17TH ST. 16

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS; housekeeping if desired; $1.50 a week. 114 W. NINTH. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cheap. ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple. 16

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, PRIvate family, $1.75 a week to gentlemen. 725 WALL ST. 16

TO LET—2 SUNNY NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, 742 CORONADO ST., near Westlake Park. 16

TO LET—ROOMS; SINGLE OR EN SUITE, nicely furnished. EUREKA HOTEL, 242½ S. Main st. 16

TO LET—AT 1022 S. FIGUEROA ST., TWO rooms with kitchen complete; separate entrance; $16. 16

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, one lady preferred; rent reasonable. 629 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET – TWO NICELY FURNISHED, ground floor, sunny rooms. 410 W. THIRD, near Hill. 16

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, for light housekeeping. 127 E. 16TH ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO NICE FRONT rooms, in a cottage; ladies or gents. 839 S. SPRING. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE LARGE ROOM, nice kitchen, modern conveniences. 1153 E. 25TH ST. 16

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED SUITES OF housekeeping rooms, use of laundry. 730 W. THIRD. 16

TO LET – NICELY FURNISHED FRONT suite; housekeeping privilege. 318 W. SEVENTH. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, 2, 3 or 4; also single rooms. 127 N. HOPE. 16

TO LET – TWO NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, 1703 S. MAIN ST.; gentlemen preferred. 16

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, NEAT AND clean, at 535 S. CENTRAL. House changed hands. 16

TO LET – NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room; use of bath. Apply at 2508 E. FIRST ST. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with housekeeping privileges. 1354 S. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $7. Inquire 521 SAN JULIAN ST. 16

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; no children. 726 OTTAWA ST. 16

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, convenient to three car lines. 1622 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentleman. 221 E. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished; sink, porch. 806 S. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET – ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, with grate, cheap. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET—3 SUNNY NEWLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern. 424 S. OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET – FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; all the conveniences. 418 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, 1336 CALUmet ave., Angeleno Heights, $5 per month. 16

TO LET—$8; 4 ROOMS, 710 N. HILL ST. Inquire on premises, or at 309 WILCOX BLK. 16

TO LET – 2 FURNISHED CONNECTING rooms. 1138 MARION ST., Angelino Heights. 16

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY SUITE, NICELY furnished; also single room at 123 N. OLIVE. 16

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; no children. 1296 W. 22D ST. 16

TO LET—ELEGANT ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping. 315 N. BROADWAY. 17

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, permanent parties preferable. 753 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS, HALF OF cottage; bath, gas. Inquire 519 TEMPLE. 16

TO LET—ROOM $3.50 A MONTH, FURNISHed. Corner of Fremont. 931 W. FIRST. 20

TO LET – FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, near Arcade Depot. 529 TOWNE AVE. 16

TO LET—$12; FOUR UPSTAIR FURNISHED rooms; use of piano. 139 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, FOR light housekeeping. 315 N. BROADWAY. 17

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite. 960½ S. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 2103 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—SUNNY UNFURNISHED FLAT OF 3 rooms with private bath. 757 HOPE. 16

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS; everything new, $8, $10. 314 N. HILL. 16

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. Inquire 529 WALL. 16

TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS IN cottage, no children. 843 S. SIXTH ST. 16

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; ALSO one basement room. 220 S. HILL ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE FRONT BEDroom, close in. 822 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

TO LET—OPPOSITE THE PARK, FURnished front suite. 453 S. OLIVE. 16

TO LET—A SUITE OF NICE SUNNY ROOMS nicely furnished. 1049 S. MAIN ST. 16

TO LET – NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room. Inquire 609 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN, beautiful location. 411 BIXEL ST. 16

TO LET—A SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, reasonable, at 654 TOWNE AVE. 16

TO LET—ROOMS, $4 AND $5 PER MONTH. Apply 1318 SAN FERNANDO ST. 16

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, cheap. 640 S. OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—ELEGANT SUNNY SUITE. THE INGLESIDE, 324½ S. Spring st. 16

TO LET—A ROOM FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $5. 326 N. HILL. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping at 717 TEMPLE. 16

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 1307 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET – TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms. 821 S. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping. 1348 GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET – 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 774 E. 15TH. 16

TO LET – ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. 804½ W. THIRD. 16

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS and barn. 962 GIRARD. 16

TO LET – 2 PLEASANT UNFURNISHED rooms. 501 TEMPLE ST. 16

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, $8. 109½ S. OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. APPLY 751½ S. HOPE ST. 17

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. CALL 126 E. FIFTH ST. 16

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS, $10 EACH. 229 W. FIRST ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $6 TO $12. 223 S. BEAUDRY. 17

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM AT 307 N. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS. INQUIRE AT 720 BANNING ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM. 224 N. SOTO, Boyle Heights. 17

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE. 1036 S. HILL. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS. 112½ S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS. 927 S. GRAND. 16

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
HOUSES BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885.
No. 216 W. Second st.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)
OLDEST ESTABLISHED RENTAL AGENCY
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO ALL DETAILS of the RENTAL BUSINESS.
OUR LIST of
HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLETE
and
INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSE
In the city.
See
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)
TEL MAIN 695.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING.

$15—San Julian st., close in; 6 rooms and bath, gas, etc.

$20—5-room, upper flat, W. 10th st., new and modern; porcelain bath; electric lights, etc.

$30—New 9-room 2-story house; Leoti st., southwest, on Traction car line; electric lights, etc.

$27.50—5-room cottage, near corner Grand ave. and Fifth st., large lot; permanent tenant only.

$35—8-room 2-story modern house, in fine condition; Santee st., close in; good neighborhood; large barn, lawn and shrubberies, etc.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.,
16 Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT.
SAVE YOURSELF
TIME AND ANNOYANCE BY
COMING DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON—
2129 BONSALLO AVE.—5-room cottage, lawn, flowers, etc., water free, $27 per month.
BONSALLO AVE. AND 23D ST.—10-room house, first-class; water free, $40 per month. W. H. ALLEN & SON,
16 216 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—NEW MODERN COTTAGE; SIX large rooms, pantry, bathroom and hall; southwest; 20 minutes' from Third st.; up to date; elegantly finished and decorated; reasonable rent to right parties. Inquire J. L. BRADY, 516-517 Stimson Blk. 'Phone James 5571. 16

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM COTtage on E. 31st near Main; porcelain bath, electric and gas fixtures, cove ceiling, tinted walls and polished floors; A1 and everything up to date. Inquire of owner and save yourself commission. Key at 2624 S. MAIN ST. 16

TO LET—CHOICE HOUSES AND FLATS, furnished and unfurnished; all the good ones in the city. I take charge of rental property, attend to collections, etc.; charges low; service the best. ROBERT MITCHELL, 204 S. Hill st. 16

TO LET—524 SAN JULIEN, 8 ROOMS, $25; newly papered and painted, splendid location for renting furnished rooms, your own rent free; or will divide into two flats. See OWNER, at house Monday. 16

TO LET—HOUSES AND FLATS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,
Close in, far out, everywhere.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house with furnace, gas and electricity; cement cellar and every modern convenience; handsomely decorated, cove ceilings, etc. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—$15, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1442 Star st. $15, 4 rooms, modern and new, close in.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—A CONVENIENT HOUSE, 7 ROOMS and reception hall, gas, hot and cold water, porcelain bath; nice lawn, barn; close in; to adults; would lease for year. 1121 W. NINTH ST., cor. Golden ave. 16

TO LET – 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, with ½ acre of ground, just the place for chickens, $12 per month; 5-cent car fare; water free. Call 118 E. AVENUE 37, Pasadena car. 16

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $12.50, WATER FREE; elegant 4-room cottage, bathroom, water closet, screen porch, lawn, shrubbery. 734 KOHLER. Key next door south. Owner, 948 SANTEE ST. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, modern, 1357 E. 21st st; stable, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, rent $22.50 month; water paid. No children. F. G. HENTIG, room 329 Potomac Block. 16

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE, 2 CLOSets, sink, bathroom and toilet, 2 porches, yard, nice place, $12, includes water; want to rent to steady tenant. Apply 742 GLADYS AVE. 16

TO LET—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH of Fifth st., between Main and Central ave., not over $10; no objection to short distance out. Address J, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, large lot; southwest; will not rent, but will sell same as rent; small payment down; snap. GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON ORchard near W. Adams; to permanent tenants only. EDW. C. FRUHLING, room 403, Bradbury Bldg. Telephone John 4821. 16

TO LET—LOWER FLAT 3 ROOMS, FRONT porch, nice yard, $6.50 including water; also cottage 3 rooms, nice yard, $6.50, including water. Inquire at 2807 E. 4TH. 16

TO LET—HOUSE, 5 LARGE PARTLY FURnished rooms, with bath; Pico Heights, to reliable tenant, $25; references required. Address L, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished or unfurnished; gas; three lots; garden, chicken park, barn, fruits and berries. No. 1265 E. 27TH. Call Sunday. 16

TO LET—12-ROOM RESIDENCE AT 1206 S. Hill st.; newly papered and painted.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
345-347 Wilcox Bldg. 19

TO LET – MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, Newton st., near Central; will not rent, but will sell for $15 month; little payment down. GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—THE LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK and Storage Co.'s padded vans at 75c, $1 and $1.25 per hour. R. H. DUNSTON, prop., 508 Broadway. Tel. Main 872. 16

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE ON CORONDOLET st., between Seventh and Eighth sts.; also for sale new 10-room house, all modern. Apply 331 WESTLAKE AVE. 16

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BATH, instantaneous heater, etc. 2695 ORCHARD AVE. 19

TO LET—PART OF A HOUSE, THREE unfurnished rooms, 654 W. THIRD ST. 16

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, been used as a private home, no small children. MRS. HEALD, room 223 Byrne Bldg., cor. Broadway and Third. 16

TO LET—THE LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK and Storage Co.'s padded vans at 75c, $1 and $1.25 per hour. R. H. DUNSTON, prop., 508 Broadway. Tel. Main 872. 16

TO LET—NO. 2364 ALBANY ST., MODERN cottage; will rent to permanent tenant. STEELE & KENDALL, 202 Currier Block. 'Phone John 2581. 16

TO LET—$15; 5 ROOMS AND 5 ACRES, partly seeded, S. Figueroa, city limits, fine for chickens or dairy. Call corner 39TH and VERMONT. 16

TO LET—$15; 5-ROOM COTTAGE BY FIRST of April; second house west of Central ave., south side 22D ST. Furniture of same for sale at once. 16

TO LET – PRETTY MODERN COTTAGE, Westlake district, lawn, flowers, barn, rent $25. Phone red 5798. Inquire 209 S. BUNKER HILL. 16

TO LET—$32.50; MODERN 2-STORY 9-ROOM house; lot 52x176; 809 W. 18TH ST. THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY, 304-306 Frost Block. 16

TO LET—2707 PEABODY AND 27TH ST., 3 rooms, hall, half of new private residence; partly furnished; also barn. 'Phone WHITE 9015. 16

TO LET – MODERN, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house (616 E. 21st st.); gas, electricity, porcelain bath, etc. See OWNER, 530 Temple st. 16

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 5 ROOMS AND bath, palms, flowers, fruit trees and large lawn. 142 N. HANCOCK. Downey ave. car. 16

TO LET—HOUSE 4 ROOMS, STABLE, RENT $8.50 per month; water paid. 709 DUCOMMUN. Key 1862½ E. First, Boyle Heights. 16

TO LET – 8-ROOM HOUSE FINELY LOcated for rent cheap. Apply 1603 Magnolia ave., after Monday next. M. A. MOORE. 16

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE, SIX large rooms, close in, on hills, choice location. 136 N. FLOWER ST., near First. 16

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH all modern improvements at 751 E. PICO ST. Inquire at 1016 W. Eighth st. 16

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, 6 ROOMS, 134 S. Bunker Hill; 6 rooms, 2-story and bath. W. H. OBEAR, 132 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—NEW MODERN COTTAGE, SIX rooms, 15 minutes' walk two car lines. DICKINSON, 123 Broadway. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, A BIG BARN AND nearly 2 acres land in fruit and alfalfa; $12 a month. 2219 HURON ST. 16

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—SMALL 3-ROOM house, on small payments. 2315 NEW JERSEY ST. Call Monday. 16

TO LET – NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, on 30th st., between Main and Maple ave. Call 131 E. 30TH. 16

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE; BATH, barn, water, $22. 4 rooms, $10. EDWARD FRASER, 232 First st. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE ON CAR LINE, in good repair. For particulars inquire 2214 BROOKLYN AVE. 16

TO LET—1123 S. HILL, MODERN 6-ROOM house, good yard; adults only. OWNER, 403 N. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, PANtry, closets, $15 with water. Apply 1024 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. SEVenth st. Apply to R. B. YOUNG, Architect, 802 W. Seventh. 16

TO LET—$30; 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, south, near 20th st. Key at 210 HENNE BLOCK. 16

TO LET—$33 MONTH, WATER PAID, 8-room house, 815 W. Pico. Owner 633 W. 15TH. 16

TO LET—½ OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, pantry, closets. Inquire 325 BOYD ST. 16

TO LET—1608 E. NINTH, NEW 5-ROOM cottage, $15. Apply 850 E. 33D ST. 16

TO LET—HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS, BATH. 4501 VERMONT AVE. 16

TO LET—SMALL 2-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER MAPLE and 15TH. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE. INQUIRE AT 447 TEMPLE ST. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, APPLY AT 816 BARTLETT ST. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE. 401 W. 28TH st. 16

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
Furnished cottage of 6 rooms, in Westlake district, south of the park, on high ground; want permanent responsible tenant at a moderate rental.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
19 220½ S. Spring st.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES AND FLATS.
COME DIRECT TO A
RENTAL FIRM.
WE WILL LOCATE YOU
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
10 rooms, elegantly furnished, near Westlake.
11 rooms, elegantly furnished, southwest.
8 rooms, southwest, barn and fruit trees, 6 months or 1 year.
5-room cottage, piano, barn, till May 8.
J. C. OLIVER,
16 Room 317, 218 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A COTTAGE OF 7 rooms, with closets, pantry and bath; gas for lighting and gas range for cooking; also wood and coal stove for cooking; instantaneous heater with bath; lawn and large yard; if you wish a completely furnished house this will bear investigation; it is clean, on car line; no young children. 1425 W. PICO ST. 16

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT FOR housekeeping on N. Hill street; [illegible]
— 8-room house completely furnished, telephone and water paid; $50 per month; on Hill street.
16 KALISHER & GOLSH,
Tel. Main 1141. 101 N. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED—A YOUNG MARRIED couple, both good references can secure part of a completely and elegantly furnished, new and modern home; sunny southeast bedroom; private dining-room; use of parlor, kitchen and bath; convenient to 2 car lines; not far out; rent $35. Apply mornings at 312 W. WASHINGTON. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE; BEAUTIfully furnished, modern, sunny house, 6 rooms and large reception hall; never rented before; delightful location 6 blocks west of Times Office; Second street; Westlake car line; references required. Apply 117 N. FLOWER ST. 16

TO LET – COTTAGE 3 ROOMS, 200-FOOT lot, furnished for housekeeping; asthma and bronchial resort of Acton, 55 miles northeast Los Angeles on Southern Pacific Railroad; elevation 270 feet; dry climate; rent $9 mo. Address PAUL BACHERT, grocer, Acton, Cal. 16

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED COTtage overlooking St. James Park, an artistic home, 7 rooms, sun-room, piano, furnace, grates, gas range, large yard and barn. Apply mornings, 2355 SCARFF ST., half block from University car. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED—COMPLETELY FURnished, new and modern 5-room cottage, southeast; very sunny and dry; nice neighborhood and good car line; lawn, stable. Apply for key and other particulars mornings at 312 W. WASHINGTON ST. 16

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, very pleasantly located, $45 per month and water; also cottage of 5 large rooms, and bath, on Grand ave., south of Washington, $30 per month and water. F. W. FLINT, Jr., 356 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET – COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment of six rooms; furniture used three weeks; ready to move your trunks in; choice neighborhood; plenty sunshine; lawn, flowers, solar heater. Call 1356 S. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET – FURNISHED HOUSE AT 1938 Park Grove ave.; fine neighborhood; car lines all sides; fine 8-room house; porcelain bath; yard front and rear. W. H. BONSALL, 1615 W. Adams. Tel. blue 5626. 18

TO LET – FURNISHED; 9-ROOM HOUSE and 6-room flat; the house is close in and has everything complete, including piano; both are first-class, $35 and $40, with water. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk. 16

TO LET—WANTED A LADY TO SHARE with a lady newly-furnished, modern cottage, all modern conveniences, or a couple, three car lines, rent reasonable. Address G, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED COTTAGE; 3 downstairs rooms, including good kitchen, pantry, bath, screen porch; modern; newly furnished; very reasonable. University Traction line. 1125 W. 30TH ST. 16

TO LET – AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM RESIdence in South Pasadena, with 2 acres oranges and other fruit; model home; near steam and electric cars. JOHN E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost Bldg. 16

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN; HALF OF A double house; 5 large rooms, all improvements; east front, nice neighborhood. 783 MERCHANT ST. Key second door south. Owner, 948 SANTEE ST. 16

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 rooms, 1312 W. PICO. 16

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET – FINE FURNISHED 8-ROOM home on hill near Westlake; no children; references; rent can be paid by boarding man and wife. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 16

TO LET – OR FOR SALE, FURNISHED cottage, modern, bright, sunny, southwest, near Ninth st., gas for cooking, bath; adults only. Address J, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—2-STORY RESIDENCE, 953 S. HOPE, corner 10th, to responsible party without children; references required; for terms apply at owner's office, 330 S. MAIN. 16

TO LET—BY APRIL 1, 6-ROOM COMPLETEly furnished cottage; electricity, gas for cooking and heating; to adults only; Traction cars. 1276 W. 24TH ST. 16

TO LET—$35; COMFORTABLY FURNISHED sunny, 5-room cottage, southwest residence section, near car lines; references. Address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A FURNISHED or unfurnished house or flat, or if you want to rent or sell what you have, call forenoons at 550 S. GRAND. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, with piano, electric light, large lot; no kids; $30 per month. Inquire at house, of owner, 1345 VALENCIA. 16

TO LET—THE LOWER PART OF A MODern dwelling, completely furnished, at 1130 W. EIGHTH; phone, gas, piano and electric lights. 16

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, walking distance; will sell furniture below cost. Inquire 630 S. MAIN. 16

TO LET – $15; 4-ROOM COTTAGE FURnished throughout for housekeeping; no children. Call at 127 W. 36TH ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, BRIGHT, SUNNY, 7-room cottage, modern improvements, lawn and flowers. 801 W. SEVENTH. 18

TO LET—FULL FURNISHED HOUSE OF 9 rooms, to desirable parties. Apply to OWNER, 749 Whittier st. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, close in. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 310 Laughlin Bldg. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1209 Victoria st., $25 per month. Key at 147 W. FIFTH. 16

TO LET—MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, large lot and barn. 1426 Los Angeles st. 16

TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED COTTAGE one block from Courthouse. Inquire 519 TEMPLE ST. 16

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM cottage; adults only; $14. Apply 2707 MICHIGAN AVE. 16

TO LET—WILL FURNISH 8-ROOM MODern house; 'phone blue 5081. Apply 1812 BUSH ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, 1442 SAN PEDRO ST. Large yard, barn; $15. 16

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS FURNISHED. 3237 KEY WEST ST. Tel. 4901 Blue. 16

TO LET—PART OR ALL OF NICELY FURnished house, 8 rooms. 127 N. HOPE. 16

TO LET – FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, gas and bath. 221 W. JEFFERSON. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7-ROOM COTTAGE. 228 W. TENTH ST., cor. Hill. 16

TO LET—
Rooms with Board.

TO LET – PRIVATE FAMILY HAVING lovely home has two handsomely furnished rooms, with fine board; every comfort; reasonable; central location; no car fares. 225 S. FREMONT. 17

TO LET—1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN ACCOMMOdated with board and desirable room handsomely furnished, opposite Westlake; everything modern. Address H, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ELEGANT, LARGE, sunny bay-window rooms, with choice private board; a beautiful home; delightfully situated on the hill. 209 S. BUNKER HILL. 16

TO LET – NICELY FURNISHED SUITE, modern, electric light, porcelain bath, with good board, for married couple, two gentlemen or two ladies. 460A S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD OR ROOM in small cottage, Redondo; can be used by lady with lady. Apply MRS. CHISHOLM, Front st., Redondo; terms $5 weekly. 16

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND EXcellent table board; most delightful location in the city; $30 per month and up. 1620 S. FIGUEROA. Ring White 8221. 16

TO LET—THOSE DESIRING A COSY HOMElike place to board, everything new and first-class, to call at 1155 S. HOPE ST., corner 12th; references. 16

TO LET—948 GRATTON ST., BOARD AND room, $4.50 to $5; one-half block West Ninth street line; modern; eight minutes Third and Spring. 16

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM with private bath; first-class board; select patronage desired. CASA BLANCA, 960 S. Olive. 16

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SUITE, WITH excellent board, for married couple or two gentlemen. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET – SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD for married couple or two men; everything new; private family. 513½ W. FIRST ST. 16

TO LET – SUPERIOR BOARD, ELEGANT rooms in a charming location at reasonable rates. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—TOURISTS AND OTHERS WILL find good accommodations at reasonable rates at HOTEL GREENLEAF, Whittier, Cal.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board; all comforts of a modern home; private family. 1226 W. 30TH. 16

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtleman, $25 per month; everything first-class. 1658 S. FIGUEROA, cor 11th. 16

TO LET—TWO GENTLEMEN OR GENTLEman and wife; no children; home cooking; reasonable. 1226 S. OLIVE. 16

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM WITH board, in new house; everything comfortable and homelike. 512 W. 12TH. 16

TO LET—SUNNY BAY-WINDOW ROOM AND board with family, fine location, reasonable terms. 427 S. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET—THE CREEDE; LARGE SUNNY front rooms, with board; beautiful grounds. 601 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND EXcellent table board at 1707 BUSH ST. Take Green or Yellow cars. 16

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with board, gentleman and wife preferred. 1011 SOUTH HILL. 16

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, SINGLE AND EN suite, with excellent board. HOTEL LE ROY, 424 S. Hill. 19

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD FOR ONE, breakfasts and dinners; private family. 1017 INGRAHAM ST. 16

TO LET—A FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without board; gentleman preferred. 1120 GEORGIA ST. 16

TO LET—2 LOVELY LARGE EAST AND south rooms, modern home, family table. 1427 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 IN private modern home; excellent table. 1104 S. GRAND. 16

TO LET—ONE ROOM WITH BOARD IN A beautiful Brunson home on the hill. 347 S. GRAND. 16

TO LET – ROOMS AND BOARD. 237 N. GRAND AVE, St. Angelo Hotel. 17

TO LET—ROOM WITH BREAKFAST AND dinner; reference. 1728 BUSH. 16

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD at 1115 S. HOPE. 18

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—
TERMINAL ISLAND,
completely furnished 8-room cottage, with 5 bedrooms, hot and cold water, coal stove and gasoline stove, electric lights, porcelain bath, etc., etc.
Best location on the island, ½ block from railroad station, on ocean front, a comfortable house for the winter; will rent by the month for the winter; terms reasonable.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323—S. HILL ST.—323.

TO LET—NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE for the summer at reasonable rates, a newly finished, modern, attractive cottage half block from the ocean, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas, electricity and airtight heater in parlor; cars pass door every 30 minutes for Los Angeles; special rates for a term of months in advance. Apply to OWNER, on premises, 25 Kenney st., Ocean Park. 16

TO LET—
$350—38 acres, improved; 25 acres bearing fruit; pruning and plowing done.
$150—60 acres at Rialto for grain.
$10—10 large lots, grow anything, city.
16 W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET – 800 ACRES FINE SUMMER feed, well fenced, shade and running water, personal attention, stock called for and delivered; terms reasonable. M'COMBER, Buena Park. 16

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK; A BUILDING suitable for restaurant or bakery. Apply at 417 W. FOURTH ST. 17

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM COMpletely furnished cottage at Ocean Park, 299 OCEAN FRONT, $35. 16

TO LET—SANTA MONICA; 331 SIXTH ST., four-room cottage, furnished; $12 per month. 16

TO LET—
Lodging-houses, Storerooms.

TO LET – TO LEASE, ONE AMONG THE best country hotels in a thriving Southern California town, on the Kite-shaped track; all completely furnished; together with a fine dining-room and kitchen; the owner of the building having purchased the hotel furnishings, will give some one an excellent opportunity to step into a paying business; the hotel is now running and paying a handsome income. For full information see GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET—LODGING HOUSE IN PASADENA, fully furnished, fine location and grounds; don't fail to see this; only $50 per month for 30 rooms. PYLE & DAVIS, 10 S. Raymond, Pasadena. 16

TO LET – $15; GOOD CORNER STOREroom; location desirable, for drug store or grocery, in thickly-settled part of city. MISS CONNER & CO., room 231, 218 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORE ON W. FIRST; WILL rent all or half; fine location for restaurant; one store on E. Fifth. See WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth. 16

TO LET – NEW, UP TO DATE MODERN flat of 22 rooms. For particulars call at the office. J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Tel. James 7401. 16

TO LET—NEW 22-ROOM BRICK BUILDING with 2 stores on E. Seventh st. near Wall; to be completed about May 1. Particulars of A. GREGG, 829 N. Bunker Hill. 16

TO LET—2 STOREROOMS, EACH 18X25, AT 108 and 110 S. Geary st., $10 per month. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 345-347 Wilcox Bldg. 18

TO LET—3-STORY BRICK BLOCK, 730 SAN Fernando st.; will lease; factory or storehouses. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 19

TO LET—2 OFFICES; ALSO LARGE ROOM, suitable for printing office or society hall. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 2.

TO LET—CORNER DRUG STORE, GOOD location, $15 a month. WOOLNER & CO., 321 W. Second st. John 3481. 16

TO LET—DESIRABLE OFFICE OR DESKroom; unlimited use of telephone. Call at room 405, DOUGLAS BLDG. 17

TO LET—DOUBLE STORE IN GOOD NEARby town, rent free until business established. Apply 2306 UNION AVE. 16

TO LET—PART USE OF ONE OR TWO OFfices in first-class building. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—SHOE SHOP, GOOD LOCATION, $5 a month. WOOLNER & CO., 321 W. Second st. John 3481. 16

TO LET – BRICK STOREROOM CORNER Pico and Trenton. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 319 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET – A STOREROOM, E. FIFTH ST., near Main. HENRY F. L. HILLMAN, 417 Henne Bldg. 16

TO LET—NICE STORE ON W. SEVENTH st. Apply to R. B. YOUNG, Architect, 802 W. Seventh. 16

TO LET—1 ROOM OF SUITE, BRADBURY Block, telephone. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE AND SLEEPINGroom, also yard space, display stand. 550 S. SPRING. 16

TO LET—DESK ROOM 111 COURT ST., CENtral location. Call between 9 and 12 Monday. 16

TO LET—LARGE STORE, GROCERY, DELIcacy or butcher shop. Apply 214 E. 11TH ST. 16

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORE, 2 LIVINGrooms. Inquire 534 TEMPLE ST. 16

TO LET—PART OF AN OFFICE. APPLY 240 BRADBURY BLOCK. 16

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM STORE, 227 W. FIRST ST. 17

TO LET—HALF OF STORE, 227 W. FIRST STREET. 16

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—$30, BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT, 5 large rooms, tinted 2 colors, hand frescoed with flowers, electric lights, gas, instantaneous gas water heater, gas cooking range, gas mantel, bevel plate mirror and art glass; porcelain bath, white pine finish; only 7 minutes' walk from City Hall; beautiful large new building, 320 S. Figueroa st. WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Block. 16

TO LET—$30, NEW FINE FLAT, 5 LARGE sunny rooms, tinted 2 colors, hand frescoed, gas, electric light, instantaneous gas water heater, porcelain bath, marble basin, art glass, gas, mantel, beveled plate mirror, very close in; new, beautiful, large building, 320 S. Figueroa. WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Block. 22

TO LET – FURNISHED 4-ROOM SUNNY flat, first floor, $40; one parlor-floor suite, front and sunny, $25; one parlor-floor housekeeping suite, sunny, $17; two upstairs rooms, newly furnished, one $9, other $8. 651 S. HILL. 16

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT FLAT OF 3 rooms and bath; also nice sunny rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, housekeeping if desired. 223 N. SPRING. 16

TO LET – FURNISHED, 5-ROOM UPPER flat; first-class; gas range, piano, close in, on Figueroa; $40 month, water paid. M'CRILLIS BROS, 406 Douglas Bldg. 16

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, NEW AND right up-to-date; nothing nicer in the city. $22.50 and $25, with water. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk. 16

TO LET – NEW FLATS; EITHER FURnished or unfurnished; No. 1444 W. 22d st.; keys on premises. HENRY A. POOLE, 523 Laughlin Bldg. 16

TO LET – $10; GOOD 3-ROOM FLAT, 815 Crocker st.; also 4-room cottage, modern, $12. MISS CONNER & CO., room 231, 218 Broadway. 16

TO LET—912 OKEY ST., NEW, MODERN 5-room flat; carpets and some furniture for sale. Key next door south. 16

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND RIG, $1 half day; Sundays excepted. 643 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone blue 5293. 16

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT; FULL of sunshine; lawn and flowers; door open. Call 1348 S. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET—FLAT OF FOUR SUNNY, DOWNSTAIRS ROOMS; DESIRABLE LOCATION. 1409 W. 11TH ST. 16

TO LET – UPPER FLAT, FOUR ROOMS, close in; water free, $12. DICKINSON, 123 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET – 808 S. HILL, A NEWLY AND pleasantly furnished flat; all conveniences; no children. 16

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT; W. 7TH st., $20; water free. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY FIVE-ROOM flat; adults. Call Monday. 717 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 5 ROOMS, BATH, and pantry; conveniences. Apply 1314 S. OLIVE. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN flat, $20 per month; no children. 1307 W. 12TH. 16

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED FLAT FOR housekeeping, adults only. 128 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT CLOSE IN; $9 with water; no children. 546 CROCKER ST. 16

TO LET—3 ROOMS, PANTRY AND BATH; $10; water free. 602 E. EIGHTH ST. 16

TO LET – COMPLETELY FURNISHED flat. No. 121A N. OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—$25; 813 MOON ST., NEW, UP-TO-date 5-room flat; adults only. 16

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—FOR 1 YEAR, 3-ACRE RANCH IN alfalfa and fruit, hard-finished house of 4 rooms, one-fourth mile from P.O., one-third mile from school, on electric line. Inquire of owner, P. M., Gardena, Cal.; take Traction car to University.

TO LET—100 ACRES; 15 OF WHICH IS good vegetable land, balance good grain and pasture land; plenty water for irrigation; near Mentone; 7 miles from Redlands. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—5 ACRES FENCED WITH BUILDings and well, just outside southeast city limits, near Hobart Station. Apply FOUNDRY, 368 Aliso st. 16

TO LET—GOOD RANCH HOUSE IN ONtario, Cal., place well adapted to poultry business. Address M. H., Ontario Cal., BOX 442. 16

TO LET—80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH IN Riverside county; abundant supply water, tools, etc. Address RANCH, Times office. 16

TO LET – FRUIT RANCH, WELL IMproved; good buildings, water, choice location. C. M. BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—40 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND, ½ mile east of city, or good pasture. HAMMELL & SON, 109 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—PASTURAGE FOR HORSES AT $2 per month, in city limits. E. M. SMITH, 1223 S. ALVARADO ST. 16

TO LET—OR SALE—60 ACRE ALFALFA ranch; plenty water. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city. 16

TO LET—A MOUNTAIN RANCH, PLENTY of wood and water. Inquire at room 106 WILSON BLOCK. 16

TO LET—RANCH WITH HOUSE, BARN, plenty water, school, church. C. M. BUCK, 134 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—20 ACRES, $30 A YEAR; 4-ROOM house; three acres in fruit trees. 873 N. FIGUEROA ST. 16

TO LET—3 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, WITH water. 2923 WESTERN AVE. 16

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—3 ACRES NEAR CITY; GOOD improvements; $15 per month. OWNER, [illegible] San Joaquin st. 16

TO LET—37 ACRES BARLEY LAND AT Garvanza, $2 an acre. 6108 PASADENA AVE. 16

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET – AT PASTURE; GOOD WATER supply; $1 per month. 747 E. 24TH. Phone White 5132. 16

TO LET—PASTURE; 750 ACRES NEAR CITY; $2.50. L. WILHELM, 828 S. Main. 16

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET – NEWLY FURNISHED FULLY equipped hall for lodges, association, unions, etc., at 118½ S. Spring st., for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and every day (day time). Call on THOMAS W. KIRBY, City Treasurer's office, Monday. 16

TO LET – KODAKS FREE; VIEWS FOR sale, 10c each; your views to order anywhere on the short notice. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 906 E. Fifth st. 'Phone Main 1527. 16

TO LET—ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES; repairing, needles and supplies; bicycles and sewing machines exchanged. Telephone Peter 5271. 507 S. SPRING, Wheeler & Wilson agency. 16

TO LET—MRS. E. M. SMITH TAKES PICnic parties of ten or so out Saturdays and Sundays all day at one dollar per person. 1223 S. ALVARADO ST. Tel. blue 8661. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite; everything new; best location in city; terms low to permanent people. HOTEL WILSON, 136 W. First. 16

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LAW OFFICE janitor, light, heat and telephone service. Room 329 POTOMAC BLOCK. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED DINING-ROOM JUST the place for man and wife. Address J, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—A GOOD MEAT SHOP, INCLUDing fixtures in fine condition. G. J. KIEFLER, 100 W. First st. 16

TO LET—SEAT ROOM FOR COAT MAKER, must have his own machine. 221½ S. SPRING, room 17. 16

TO LET—BARN FOR 2 HORSES; ALSO room for wagon. 138 W. 18TH ST., near Main. 16

TO LET—HALF OF NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE, with desk. 432 STIMSON BLDG. 16

TO LET—A SHOW WINDOW AND PART of storeroom. 647 S. SPRING. 16

TO LET—50 SEWING MACHINES, $1.50 PER month. 'PHONE PICO 1322. 16

TO LET—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO. 240 W. 18TH ST. Phone Blue 6610. 16

TO LET—LARGE BASEMENT, ELEVATOR. 227 W. FIRST ST. 16

TO LET—LARGE BARN. APPLY 1705 S. MAIN ST. 16

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LEATHER-TOP, piano-box buggy for poultry; high-bred, fancy Wyandotte eggs for breeding, $1.25 for thirteen. GOLDEN STATE POULTRY YARDS, 1601 W. 29th st., afternoons except Sunday. 16

FOR EXCHANGE – GOLD FILLED watches, Elgin movement, or diamond stud, for tinting 5-room house, or for cement sidewalk. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$70 SEWING MACHINE, for horse, buggy and harness; man's watch for horse; 2 large trunks for man's bicycle; black Minorca rooster for laying hens. 221 E. 25TH ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS for $1; good board, elegant printing, full count; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 105½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSIC OR PHYSICAL culture lessons for plain sewing, laundry, mending, light housework or assisting care of a walking baby. 651 S. HILL ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BICYCLE; DON'T buy a cheap wheel when you can buy a good wheel at the same price. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCELLENT BUILDING, 18x50, for store or other purposes; must be moved give place for larger building; special bargain. 2573 W. PICO. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FIRST-CLASS DENtistry, 2 residence lots in Wichita, Kansas; unincumbered; perfect title. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE YOUNG HORSE, broke single and double; weight 1050 lbs.; what have you got? Address K, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE – DRESSMAKERS' SEWing form for small cook stove, piano, or what have you? Address K, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] POCKET FOLDing kodak; what have you? Above and cash for larger one. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE BEDSTEAD, COMmode, lady's wheel, or banjo, for nice library table. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT PHAETON, rubber-tired runabout, good as new; want a good piano. Address M, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BATTENBURG LACE or Flemish lace for Plymouth Rock chickens or eggs. MRS. RALSTON, 3060 Grand ave. 16

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—SMALL COOK stove, guitar, banjo, Colt's 38 revolver, gent's wheel. Call evenings. 871 E. 14TH ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—40-POUND MOSS MATtress, fine tick, for 30-lb. moss mats. ALLIN'S MATTRESS FACTORY, 354 New High st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LADY'S GOLD watch, in even exchange for fine 8 flat cornet. Address L, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE LESSONS in exchange for use of piano, afternoons or evenings. Address J, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE – 125 FIRST-CLASS stereopticon views; cheap; or what have you? Address M, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—LESSONS IN SPANISH for clarinet lessons, dentistry, massage, sewing. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A BUSINESS buggy or light wagon, for new bicycle, clothing order, or cash. 120 W. 6TH. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BRING US YOUR BICYcle repairing. We will give you satisfaction. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—DRESSMAKING FOR material and lessons in oil or water color. Address J, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—POLICY IN THE NEW York Life for a new sewing machine. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE – ART LESSONS FOR gardening and janitor work. COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS, Garvanza. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CIGAR ORDERS FOR good buggy and team or double rig. E. L. Bryant, room 207, Tajo Block. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT, 50x150, FOR horse and buggy; fine location. Address M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 OIL PAINTING FOR fine-toned guitar, Martin preferred. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS RAMBLER bicycle, nearly new, for first-class kodak. Address P. O. BOX 918. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITannica; 25 volumes; like new; for good horse. 1168 W. 27TH. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 10-ACRE fruit ranch, 7-year-old trees, want piano, lot. 1553 W. 20TH ST. 16

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, ARCHITECT'S work for dentistry, or what have you? 832 STIMSON BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPing apartment, first floor, for 2 meals a day. 651 S. HILL ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE – FIRST-CLASS CARriage painting for good wheels. 512 S. LOS ANGELES. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND AND OPAL rings for kodak. Address J, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE-TONED GUITAR for chickens, or pony. 911 E. 22D ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BICYCLE FOR kodak. 458 S. SPRING. 16

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

WANTED—13-IN. SWING ENGINE LATHE with or without tools; must be in first-class condition. Room 110, 211 W. FOURTH. 16

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chaves and Ash sts.

COKE AND COAL—

COKE FOR SMELTERS AND FOUNDRIES from Connellsville and Birmingham. LES CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 10 N. Main st.

COAL—ANTHRACITE, WELLINGTON AND Black Diamond; wood. CERRILLOS COAL CO., moved to 514-512 Mollno st. Tel. Main 69.

Liners

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S,
322-324 S. Main.
Colyear's buys all the second-hand furniture!

WHY?

Because they pay the price and get the goods.

Colyear's sell all the second-hand furniture!

WHY?

Because they have made the low prices and everybody trades with them.

That's why we can afford to sell cheap.

Colyear's simply won't be undersold.

Colyear's defy all competition.

Our beautiful art rug for only $1.65. Beats them all.

Then just come in and look at our fine line of all kinds and quality of new and second-hand carpets.

We'll fit you out in prices to suit.

If you have little or much money, spend it with Colyear's. They'll treat you right.

Come down to Colyear's and get you a 3-piece bedroom set, hardwood, large mirror, for only $10.
Where can you beat that?
A cable spring to go with it, $1.50.
A cotton-top mattress, $1.50.
A pair of feather pillows, $1.

Some might say it's too cheap to be good, but come and see.

Be convinced Colyear's prices can't be beat.

Our miscellaneous list this week leads them all.

A hardwood bedstead, 75c.
A spring, $1.
A mattress, $1.
Beat that if you can.

A chair, 25c.
A rocker, 75c.
A chiffonier, $3.75.
A sideboard, $12.50.
A dresser, $5.
A folding bed, $3.50.
An extension table, $4.
A stove, $6.
A bed spring, $1.
A center stand, 75c.
A reversible mattress, $3.
A gasoline stove, $2.50.
A good linoleum at 25c.
A lady's desk, $4.50.
A Jewel gas stove, $10.
A 3-burner gas plate, $3.50.

There is nothing in town that beats this list.

Colyear's is the place to sell your furniture.

Colyear's is the place to buy your furniture.

Colyear's is where you can exchange your old furniture for new.

Colyear's is where you can buy your furniture on easy payments.
RING UP RED 3111,
Or call on
COLYEAR'S,
322-324 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—

SECOND-HAND PIANO.

BARGAINS TAKEN IN

EXCHANGE ON THE

STEINWAY, MASON AND HAMLIN,

KRANICH & BACH,

EMERSON AND STERLING PIANOS,

ALL PRACTICALLY NEW AND AT

ONE-HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE.

ONE SHAW PARLOR GRAND,

ONE CHICKERING PARLOR GRAND,

ONE KNABE CABINET GRAND,

ONE VOSE MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND,

ONE VOSE WALNUT CABINET GRAND,

ONE SHONINGER MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND,

ONE EMERSON CABINET GRAND.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,

345-347 S. SPRING ST.,

STEINWAY DEALERS. 16

FOR SALE—NEW CARLOADS OF HIGH-GRADE STANDARD PIANOS.
LATEST DESIGNS.
PRICE QUALITY, AND TERMS.
We carry the largest stock of STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE STANDARD PIANOS to be found in Los Angeles; such well-known and celebrated makes as the
—LUDWIG—
Which received diploma, Philadelphia, 1899, Medal Paris, 1900, Highest honors, Buffalo, 1901.
—STECK—
Well known the world over as one of the most artistic pianos.
—HAMILTON—
Also a prize winner at the Paris Exposition, 1900.
—SMITH & BARNES—
Honestly made and sold at honest prices.
WE HAVE THE LOWEST EXPENSE of any dealer in high-grade standard pianos on the Pacific Coast, which means the lowest price to the purchaser; this argument is GOOD COMMON SENSE.
Call and let us show you one of the BEST STANDARD PIANOS.
Get the low prices we can quote; your own good judgment will do the rest.
SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
$600 HAZELTON UPRIGHT; mahogany case, in perfect condition; less than ½ price.
BEAUTIFUL VOSE GRAND, 4 round corners, massive carved legs, serpentine molding, newly voiced and refinished; very cheap.
FRANK B. LONG,
Wholesale and retail, cash or easy payments, 514 S. Hill st., opp. park. 16

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU HEARD IT?
The tone of the RUSSELL-LANE PIANO.
HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
The RUSSELL-LANE PIANO.
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
The RUSSELL-LANE PIANO.
HAVE YOU PRICED IT?
The RUSSELL-LANE PIANO.
IF NOT, WHY NOT?
Do so at once and save money at GILBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway.
Lowest expenses and lowest prices in the city. 16

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON TREES. A few thousand of my very best trees; some ¾-inch trees, straight and pretty; 600 Eureka lemon, 150 Valencia, 400 Thompson Navel, 2000 Washington Navel orange, and Grape Fruit trees; now is the time to get bargains. S. E. ALLIN, 10 Morton ave., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 4121. 216 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—AT THE YELLOW FRONT Factory. Screen doors, 75c; screens, 35c up; 6 sacks kindling, $1; sawdust, 10c per sack; shavings for bedding horses, free; chicken coops, 50c; water jars, 5c; wire panels, 10c; 2-foot stepladders, 50c; 5-foot steps, 75c; ironing boards, 40c; 32-foot extension ladders, $5.50.

We will go to your house to do any little job of any kind; will put up shelves, fit keys, hang screen doors, rewire porches and screens. Roofs repaired.

Adjustable window screens to fit any window, 25c. You can put them in yourself.

If you need a few or many pieces of lumber, ripped and planed on the sides and edges, and cut to a certain length, and perhaps band-sawed in some irregular shape, or turned, or bored, or smoothed on the sandpaper machine, we can do this on our machines very cheaply, and we will deliver it to your house. Be sure to bring us the exact size, and we will get it out so you can easily put it together.

We go out and put in glass or do glazing at the factory, or sell you glass.

At our factory we will do any kind of a little job of hand work or machine woodwork; we are making special low prices.
ADAMS SCREEN MFG. CO.,
742 S. Main. Tel. Main 1322.
Originally Adams Mfg. Co. 16

FOR SALE—
DO YOU USE WOOD?
We are strictly first hands, running a gang of fifty choppers in the timber.
We can offer you best live oak wood in lots of one to one thousand cords, at the following low prices, f.o.b. Los Angeles:
Best live oak, stove wood, 12 in. in length, $8 per cord.
Best live oak, blocks for heating stoves and grates, $8 per cord.
Best live oak, 4-foot wood, $7.50 per cord.
Remember, live oak is worth 50 per cent. more than white oak, sold by many retail yards.
Remember, also, that we give 12-inch wood instead of 9 and 10-inch sticks, thus we offer 20 per cent. more wood for a cord.
We will sell you one cord or as much as you wish.
These are wholesale prices, on which we must have ten days' notice for shipment from the forest.
CHANNEL COMMERCIAL CO.,
363-365 S. Los Angeles st.
16 Tel. main 296.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS bought, sold rented and exchanged; have the following bargains:
No. 7 Remington, new, $75.
No. 6 Remington, $75.
No. 6 Remington, $70.
No. 6 Remington, $65.
No. 6 Remington, $60.
No. 6 Remington, $55.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $70.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $65.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $60.
No. 2 Densmore, $40.
No. 2 Rem Sho, $35.
No. 2 Remington, $30.
No. 1 Smith-Premier, $35.
No. 1 Smith-Premier, $30.
No. 1 Odell, $5.
Rent new typewriters $4 month and $3 month for No. 2 Remington. We sell on small monthly payments; ribbons and supplies for all machines.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
AT STAVNOW'S,
141 W. FIFTH ST.
WATER-SOAKED PRICES
ON CARPETS AND FURNITURE.
Brussels carpet, best grade, size 11½x14 feet, $10; fine Smyrna rugs, 9x12 feet, $12.50; fine Brussels carpet, 60c. yard; Royal Wilton velvet carpet, $1 yard; IF YOU WANT ANY KIND OF A CARPET COME TO STAVNOW. Large oak bedroom set, $12.50; 2-piece hotel bedroom set, $8.50; high back dining chair, cane seat, 75c.; cable springs only $1.50; good cook stove or range, $5 up; have you anything to sell or exchange? Everything to furnish a house. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. Don't spend a dollar before you SEE STAVNOW, 141 W. Fifth st. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY, steam boilers, 5 to 40 horse power; steam engines, 3 to 25 horse power; steam syphons, all kinds of pumps for all purposes; redwood tanks 2500 to 8000 gallons; these are in good shape and the cheapest on the market; oil drums; lot of damaged drums, good for mufflers. (I make a specialty of tanks and will buy anything in the tank line.) Good freight elevator, 1500 lbs. capacity; copper kettles, jacketed, 6 and 25 gallons; several hundred feet conveyor chain; wood and iron pulleys, boxes, hangers, shafting, etc. R. KELLY, 534 Mission road, cor. Macy st., all afternoons. 16

FOR SALE—RELIABLE PIANOS, ORGANS
Steinway & Sons,
Kranich & Bach,
Mason & Hamlin,
Emerson,
Sterling and
Richmond pianos.
Mason & Hamlin and
Estey organs.
Symphony self-playing organs.
Cecilian self-playing piano attachment.
GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO.,
Los Angeles, 345-7 S. Spring.
San Diego, 1050-56 Fourth.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, BRAND NEW 3-piece bedroom suit, oval mirror, $14; extension tables, $5; dining chairs, high back, cane seat, 75c; a cobbler rocker at $3, $2.25; iron beds, new, as low as $2.50; new gasoline stoves, 2 burners, $3.50; cook stoves, new, $7.50; above goods are all new and up to date; our prices on second-hand goods are so low we could not stand the rush if prices quoted; don't forget our 40-lb. moss mattress at $6 this week. Cash only. ALLEN'S FURNITURE STORE, 556 New High st., cor. Bellevue ave. 16

FOR SALE—
THE SIMPLEX PIANO PLAYER.
THE SIMPLEX PIANO PLAYER.
THE SIMPLEX PIANO PLAYER.
GREATEST IN THE WORLD.
GREATEST IN THE WORLD.
HEAR IT
HEAR IT
AT
16 FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FINEST CLOISONNE VASE in city, cost $400; old Satsuma vase cost $150; beautiful Cloisonne plaque, cost $60; small Satsuma vase, cost $60; these are offered at private sale at fair prices; perfect specimens and very attractive; as owner is leaving city would exchange for good lot. On view at ROOM 321, Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ANY PIANO IN OUR ENORMOUS stock on terms of only $6 down and $6 monthly; no interest to pay. Don't pay interest on your piano contract. You gain nothing by paying it. Let us tell you how the interest proposition is worked in the piano business. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT piano; golden oak case, full size, genuine ivory keys, 3 strings to each tone; full hardwood frame, 3 pedals, continuous dust-proof hinges, Boston roll fall board, standard action; must have money; will sacrifice for cash or part cash; can give reference. 1783 MONROE. 16

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE ON ACcount of departure from the city; one elegant upright piano, good as new; only in use a short time; one standard sewing machine, only in use 3 months; several choice paintings and rugs. Apply at 1352 30TH PLACE, a little west of Vermont ave. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; if you have any, we pay best cash price for it, or will loan you money on furniture, pianos, salary or any old thing at low interest; we also buy old or new accounts or notes; or collections made reasonably and quick. KENYON, 417 W. Seventh st. 16

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY, ELEgant folding card table, sofa and 6 chairs to match, settee, shelf clock, large mirror and buffet; also red camphor chest and one white embroidered shawl and yellow with colored embroidery; can be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 432 S. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—FOOS 3-HORSE POWER HORIzontal gasoline engine, also new Haven screw cutting lathe, 26-inch swing; also Reed screw cutting lathe, 12-inch swing; must be sold at once; a snap. Can be seen at CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, San Pedro st., between Second and Third. 16

FOR SALE — LUMBER! TWO MILLION feet new pine and redwood, rustic, ceiling, flooring, dimension, and everything to build your house, barn, shed, or anything else! Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!! A-1 stock. We are not in the combine and will treat you square. WHITING, 215 E. Seventh. 16

FOR SALE—
BUY AN EMERSON PIANO. IT WILL NEVER DISAPPOINT YOU. EASY TERMS.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
STEINWAY DEALERS,
345-347 S. SPRING ST.,
AND SAN DIEGO. 16

FOR SALE—
THE CECILIAN, THE ONLY PERFECT PIANO PLAYER, FOR SALE ONLY BY
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
STEINWAY DEALERS,
345-347 S. SPRING ST.,
AND SAN DIEGO. 16

FOR SALE—LUMBER! LUMBER!! CHEAP!! Lumber!!!! Just arrived. Three cargoes—2,000,000 feet, all kinds, and we will make you prices that will close it out quick; satisfaction guaranteed. WHITING LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO., 215 E. Seventh. 16

FOR SALE—
Office and household furniture; sold or rented; easy terms.
COLGAN'S,
316-318 South Main street.
17 'Phone James 7801.

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND CHOICest collection of California views in the State; size 5x8 inches; 10 cents each; picture frames made to order and kept in stock very cheap; kodak loaned free. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st. Tel. main 1527.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HAZELTON PIano; genuine mahogany case; full size, upright; in perfect condition; cost $600; owner in Paris, France; will sacrifice for cash; now if you are looking for a SNAP, see this AT ONCE. 514 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—TRAVELING CARRIAGE, NATural wood finish, complete in every detail, kitchen separate from sleeping compartment; suitable to spend the summer in at beach or mountain; price reasonable. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — MOTHER AND DAUGHTER going into mourning will sell two Foulard dresses at a bargain; almost new; one bust 34, skirt 40; cost $40; the other bust 32, skirt 37½. Can be seen at DRESSMAKING ROOMS, 727A S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—VIEWS TEN CENTS, EACH 5x8 inches; mounted or unmounted; largest and choicest collection in Southern California; kodaks loaned free; lantern slides made to order. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON SHOT-GUN; NEW from factory; Damascus barrels, hammerless and self-ejecting, seven and one-half pounds, rubber butt; $35; this is positively ten dollars less than cost price. Address L, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, ONE OF best standard makes, in mahogany case, in perfect condition; cost $600; owner leaving city and must sell for cash; will sacrifice if taken immediately. Address G, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A RARE AND CHOICE COLlection of Arizona Indian baskets and curios, $3000 if bought within a week; most of these baskets cannot be duplicated; no dealers. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK, 40-LB. MOSS mattresses, value $10, for $6; they are made of best moss and satin finished tick and cost more wholesale. ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY, 534 New High st. Phone James 3341. 16

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITers; all makes; No. 2 Smith; No. 6 Remingtons; ball-bearing Densmores. Taken in exchange for Blickenderfer Typewriters. CORTELYOU & METCALF, 362 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—MAJESTIC STEEL RANGE, 6 holes and water back, with pipe; one large patent lawn swing; one Quick Meal gasoline range; all in fine condition; will be sold cheap. 1423 CARROLL AVE., Call forenoons. 16

FOR SALE—HOT AIR SILVERIZED MEDical cabinet, body size, complete, with gas fixtures, three burners, brass railing, roller table, 500 deg. ther. Call after Sunday. 930 GRAND VIEW ST., city. W. Ninth car. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD DOMESTIC SEWING machine, $10; Singer, $5; good bicycle, $8; the best tire for $2.50 put on; all makes machines rented; supplies and repairing. Telephone Peter 5271. 507 S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR SALE—AN ENGLISH LADY RETURNing home wishes to sell her Persian lamb coat; medium size, high collar; has been worn about a dozen times; price $125. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — $3200; A BARGAIN. 7 LOTS, 6-room house, windmill and tank, fruit trees and berries, on 28th st.; street graded, 100 feet wide, 1 block east of Central ave. Call at 310 S. Broadway, OWNER. 16

FOR SALE—1½-H. P. AND UP TO 50 GASOline engines; steel star windmills, with modern improvements; 1 14-ft. cyclone well, tools, pumps, tanks, pipe, etc. G. W. GUINN, 260 S. Los Angeles st. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 1 20-HORSE power Orr & Sunbar engine, $75; 1 20-horse power boiler and drilling engine, with part of drilling rig, $450. Inquire ROOM 30, Baker Block, between 3 and 4 p.m. 16

FOR SALE—20 OAK WINE CASKS, CApacity 10 bbls., $12.50 each; 10 pine wine casks, new, capacity 20 bbls., $30 each; 1 8-horse-power upright boiler, $75, all complete. Address 346 AVENUE 29. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT SOME OF THE best up to date barley hay in Los Angeles, call at Rosedale Feed Yard; gum woods, delivered, $8 per cord. 1639 W. WASHINGTON ST. Tel. west 214. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOING EAST; FURniture of 2 housekeeping rooms and rooms to rent only $7.50. Call Sunday at 8 o'clock morning. 119 BUENA VISTA ST., ½ block north of Courthouse.

FOR SALE—BOX ELEGANT FLOWERS, feathers, trimmings from eastern wholesale millinery house; never unpacked; party going away; best offer accepted. Address H, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ONE ALMOST NEW pneumatic bike runabout; best of make; 1 open business buggy good as new; single harness; cost $40, nearly new, $30. Tel. White 7731. 1423 BUSH ST. 16

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT VERY CLOSE in, $275; rental from 4 rooms more than pays for fuel, gas and rent; a bargain as everything is almost new. Address L, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — MADE-TO-ORDER, STRONG and very comfortable road or business buggy; high back, trimmed in leather; no room; will consider first reasonable offer; Sunday, 514 W. 30TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LADY'S NEW DARK gray bicycle shirt waist, $3; also boots, size 4½; gent's Stearns wheel, $15; another, $5, $35; new onyx clock, $15. FARNHAM, 1461 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME LARGE PORTIERE made of Long Beach shells and small curtain made of California cone shells; also very large Bostoniensis fern, cheap. 312 W. 12TH. 16

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF NURSERY stock, fruit trees, vines, etc.; all grown in California. FANCHER CREEK AND FRESNO NURSERY. Stock at 520 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND FURnishings of a modern 10-room house; fine location, close to business center. 521 S. FIGUEROA, 2 doors north of Bellevue Terrace. 16

FOR SALE — STEARN'S DEEP-WELL pump, complete, 150 feet casing, rod and cylinder, capacity 1800 gals. per hour; price $125. CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY, 814 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM house and house for rent, with or without piano; party wishing to leave city; call and see OWNER at 430 W. Ninth st., Monday. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL MACHINE SHOP, INcluding a Cincinnati shaper, turning lathe, 2½-horse-power electric motor; drill press; etc., or separate. 1065 N. ALAMEDA ST. 16

FOR SALE—PANELS, CHICKEN WIRED, suitable for chicken fence, also chicken coops, large, well-made. A bargain. 930 GRAND VIEW ST., city. W. Ninth car. 16

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK UPRIGHT piano, 3 pedals, but little used; standard make; $150; if preferred will take easy payments. ROOM 6, 608½ W. Sixth st. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2 6-FOOT and 2 3-foot counter showcases; also 1 17-foot counter; all in good condition. A. F. SHIDLER, 28th st. and Wesley ave. 18

FOR SALE—DOORS! DOORS!! DOORS!!! 300 new colonial pine; bought a job lot and want to sell them quick for cash; also windows, cheap. 215 E. SEVENTH. 16

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF HARNESS GOODS at cost, will invoice about $600; business established 7 years; no trade considered. Address L, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—REASONABLY; GENTLEMAN'S wheel; almost new and in very good condition. Address MRS. BLACK, 821 Mateo st., bet. Atlantic and Violet sts. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—INCUBATOR and brooder, horses, wagons, buggies, carts, harness, surrey, camp wagon. 1620 W. WASHINGTON. Tel. west 214. 16

FOR SALE—WINDMILL AND TANK, GOOD condition; owner at our office Monday, 10 a.m. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — PART OF A BEAUTIFUL lot in Rosedale Cemetery, with perpetual care, room for three graves; price $75. Address 1616 W. 12TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD SINGER SEWING MAchine; also blue Andalusian eggs for hatching; call Tuesday. 1800 ESSEX ST., corner 18th st. Phone Blue 5662. 16

FOR SALE—OR RENT CHEAP; A LARGE plant fitted up in good shape for doing all kinds of wood work. Address 555 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF SEVEN-room house all new; "a snap;" house for rent; reason for selling, leaving city; call at 712 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—CLEAN STAPLE STOCK OF shoes, hats and men's furnishing goods; will invoice about $1200. Call or send your bid to CASH, 718 Wall st. 16

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BUILDING, 16X50, for store or other purposes; must be moved give place for larger building. Special bargain. 2575 W. PICO. 16

FOR SALE — ONE PIANO, NEW; WILL sell cheap; make an offer. 525 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — WANTED—A FULLDRESS coat and vest No. 34. DICK, 222 W. Third. 16

FOR SALE — 60,000 FEET OF TIMBERS from 6x6 to 12x12, very cheap; just the thing for mine timbers. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh. 16

FOR SALE — ONE REMINGTON TYPEwriter, new, $40; one large Victoria carriage, nearly new, for $75. Address 401 RAMIREZ ST., next to Macy st. 16

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL STECK piano; must sell this week; come and see and make offer; part on time if desired. 385 E. 15TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTed business cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. Main 1348. 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; IF YOU WISH to look at a few genuine bargains in typewriters call at 312 WILCOX BLDG., Typewriter Exchange. 16

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE IN 5-ROOM flat, $350; rent $14; very best location, on University car line. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—TWO TONTINE POLICIES, upon which $30 has been paid; will be sold at a liberal discount. Address E. KALB, Pasadena, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—ANY $60 COURSE IN THE INternational Correspondence School for $40. Call JOSEPH, 4911, or address L, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SOLID WALNUT bed and bureau, 36x30, French plate glass; cost $100; now $20; 6 dining-room chairs, $6. 425 W. 7TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, NO. 1 TOP BUGgy and 1 spindle-seat buggy; also double harness, all in good condition. 217 N. HANCOCK ST., East Side. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE GOTHIC WINDOWS, suitable for church; large-sized hardwood doors. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A CHURCH OR parlor organ cheap, call on us; we have several bargains. LOS ANGELES PIANO CO., 518 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—AT SPECIAL PRICES, TO make room, all farm machinery and pine plank. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 16

FOR SALE—ONE COMPLETE BEDROOM suite; also one ladies' wheel (18 in. frame) at a bargain; good as new. Apply 1208 S. UNION AVE. 16

FOR SALE—50 LOADS OF GOOD DAIRY manure for lawns, $2 per load, delivered. Write J. BAUER, Prospect Park, Los Angeles County. 16

FOR SALE—I WILL HAVE MADE FOR you to your order a sealskin collarette worth $40 for $30; finest quality. C. S. SPRECKER, 123 Temple. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT 2-SEATED SURrey, $30, worth $60; also one horse spring wagon, with new cover, $30. 203 N. ALVARADO. 16

FOR SALE—LADIES' BICYCLE, GOOD AS new; or will trade for gent's wheel. Call on B. F. MOREHOUSE, at Coulter's Dry Goods Co. 16

FOR SALE—50,000 ORANGE PLANTS. Also Washington navel and Valencia Late trees. J. G. OGILVIE, 213 S. Broadway, room 420. 16

FOR SALE — PERFECT GOLDEN RULE wood and coal stove, 6 holes, with or without water pipes cheap; moving. 5100 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A COURSE IN ELECtric power and lighting. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 224 W. Fifth st. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 10 ROOMS, new sunny upper flat, centrally located, no agents. Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR CHICKENS, fine Mastiff and 44-cal. Marlin rifle; call mornings. 2454 EDWIN ST., near Coursing Park.

FOR SALE—4 HANGING OIL LAMPS WITH chandeliers for parlor and hall; good as new; will sell cheap. Call at 2045 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, NEW AND OLD lumber; doors, windows and all kinds of building material. WHITING, 215 E. Seventh. 16

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS ONE-HORSE covered wagon, suitable for laundry; same as new at a bargain. 709½ MERCHANT ST. 16

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S GOLF SUIT, made by fashionable eastern tailor and worn only a few times. 712 W. WASHINGTON ST. 16

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTed business cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. 121½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—MANDOLINS, VIOLINS, BANjos, guitars, etc., $1 down, $1 per week; very low prices. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP A MAN'S FINE SADdle used but little. LOS ANGELES LEATHER AND FINDING CO., 125 N. Main st. 16

FOR SALE — SPRING WAGON, ALMOST new, make fine, delivery wagon; first reasonable offer takes it. Call 619 W. SIXTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW MODERN FLAT; rent $30 to parties purchasing curtains, carpets, gas range, etc., $65. 727 FIGUEROA. 19

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS PHAETON, WITH or without single harness; all in good order; very reasonable, at 401 W. JEFFERSON ST. 16

FOR SALE—10,000 POUNDS OR LESS NEW 12-gauge galvanized steel wire; 3 cents per pound. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A PIANO BARGAIN, SLIGHTly used, cabinet grand piano, only $155. A snap. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—GREAT ECONOMY, 2 TO 4 SOlar water heaters at half price; complete and working; owner at 216 W. 30TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; THE FURNITURE IN a 4-room flat; flat for rent; call any morning. 132 N. HILL, lower south flat. 16

FOR SALE—AN ENGINEER'S TRANSIT, good order, drafting table and instruments. JOHN T. HALSTED, 1600 E. First st. 16

FOR SALE—A WINDMILL AND DOUBLE tank in good order, at East Los Angeles. Apply to N. LADAGARD, 803 Figueroa st. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A fresh lot of tires for $2.50 each put on to stay. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TREES; LOQUATS, red gums, peppers and jackarander; 12 feet high. Apply 2300 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—300 EASTLAKE DOORS, $1.25 each; Col. pine doors, all sizes; windows, screen doors, etc. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 16

FOR SALE — ABOUT 300 FEET OF GOOD picket fencing; also a fine camping outfit. 331 W. FIRST ST., corner of Fremont. 25

FOR SALE—TRY WILMANS BROS. IF YOU want to save money in buying carpets and furniture. 519 and 521 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, PERfect order, genuine antique spinning wheel and reel, new piano. 1350 FLOWER. 16

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—TWO WATCHES AND TWO cameras at less than wholesale price. J. R. MOSLLER, 416 Towne ave., evenings. 16

FOR SALE — A DANDY GOLD WATCH cheap for cash, or might sell on time to responsible party. P. O. BOX 1026. 16

FOR SALE — FINE-TONED PIANO, ELEgant mahogany case; don't fail to see this before purchasing at 518 S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—100 LBS. CHILEAN WATERmelon seeds. EDWARD BOETTLER, American and Third st., Long Beach. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER; BUILDING material, lath and picket fence. CAL. WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 16

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; NEARLY new camping wagon. Address GRIFFIN AVE., first house east of Henry st. 16

FOR SALE — TWO COMPARTMENT REfrigerator, will do for hotel. Cost $30; will sell for $15. 709½ MERCHANT ST. 16

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house, 3 blocks from Courthouse; rent $20. Address J, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE TENT 12X20X6; USED only a few weeks; all attachments; ready to put up. 1335 W. WASHINGTON ST. 16

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE, GOOD piano for desirable lot; no fakes need apply. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AN ORDER ON FIRST-CLASS tailor, ladies or gentlemen's suits; discount. Address H, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—PERSONAL; PURE WHITE 4-stone diamond ring; over 1 karat. Address LOCK BOX 134, Station C, city. 16

FOR SALE—1 80-H. P. BOILER; 1 45 H. P. engine; 1 feed pump; all in good order. 923 BARTLETT ST. Tel. Red 5082. 16

FOR SALE—ONE SET (TEN VOL.) LETters and messages of the Presidents. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT PHAETON WITH leather top and upholstering; good as new; $40; worth double. 1047 E. 23RD. 16

FOR SALE — CHEAP; INCUBATOR IN first-class condition for less than half cost. GEO. HIBBARD, 449 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE — ROSEWOOD UPRIGHT, AS good as new; cost $350; will take $135; in payments. 608½ W. SIXTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—6000 FT. 2x12 REDWOOD, $14 per thousand. PACIFIC WRECKING CO. 16

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BICYCLE mighty cheap; call 351 S. Spring Monday. 16

FOR SALE—NEW BARNES WHITE FLYER bicycles; both ladies' and gents', $25. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER; BEST MIXED paints, $1.50; stencils; estimates made. FENTON, 316 W. Sixth. Joseph 6761. 16

FOR SALE—AN ALMOST NEW SIX-HOLE stove at one-third its value at 818 MOZART ST. Call at once; going away. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND DECKer Bros. upright piano, mahogany case; a bargain. 744 S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN; ONE ALMOST new high-grade upright piano, 221½ W. FOURTH ST. Music studio. 16

FOR SALE—A LADIES' HIGH-GRADE wheel in good order; price $20. 1013 GRAND VIEW ST., Tel. blue 9652. 16

FOR SALE—NEW AND ELEGANT PHAEton; lady has no use for it; see it TABOR CARRIAGE CO., Seventh st. 16

FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO AT A great bargain. WALTER R. GAGE, Lake View Hotel. Tel. main 1343. 16

FOR SALE—SPLENDID UPRIGHT PIANO cheap for cash; also ladies' wheel. Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SUPPLIES AND REPAIRING for all typewriters. CORTELYOU & METCALF, 362 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—CONCORD GRAPE VINES, choice fig trees and twenty Cooper olive trees. 319 TEMPLE ST. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND LUMBER, cheap. PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1607 N. Main st., Tel. Black 2281. 16

FOR SALE—1 YEAR OLD ROOTED GRAPE cuttings, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Riesling and Burger. 809 E. 22ND ST. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR MADras art square, 12x12. Call Monday, room 2, 256 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE WHITE MAchine, $8; all kinds to rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — WOOD, 8 SACKS, $1; OR 9 sacks of kindling, $1. Tel. Flora 930. G. W. GRAY, 311 Avenue 22. 16

FOR SALE—CELEBRATED THISTLE BIcycles, $2 per week installments. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE — "ASBESTOS BRICKS," REquiring only 2c kerisene for quick, cheap fires. 550 S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—LADIES' RAMBLER, IN FIRST-class condition call Monday and Tuesday at 1519 SANTEE ST. 16

FOR SALE—POSTAGE STAMPS OF ALL kinds, bought and sold. WESTERN STAMP CO., 108 N. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW SET LIGHT double harness, complete; first-class order. 733 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—PARTIAL SET OF CALIFORnia Reports, in good order. Address L, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$15—
A fine road cart; also a nice pole.
715 W. SECOND. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WATER PIPE, all sizes, bought and sold. LIVINGSTON, 261 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—LADIES' BICYCLE, USED BUT little; will sell cheap. Call in mornings. 1115 INGRAHAM ST. 16

FOR SALE—LIGHT OAK UPRIGHT PIano, cheap; Kimball for rent, $3 per month. 619 W. SIXTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—A LIGHT ROAD WAGON, suitable for hunting or delivery purposes. Call 131 E. 30TH. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL VIOLIN FRENCH, make, $10; Cremona violin, full size, $30. 503 W. EIGHTH. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WHEELS AT low figures this week. LEAVITT & BILL, 460 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—BICYCLES, CLEVELAND, $12; Barnes with coaster brake, $18. WILLIAMS, 528 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTOR, ¼ H. P. 110 volts direct current. WILLIAMS, 528 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING BAKERY route in city; easy work, short hours. 503 W. EIGHTH. 16

FOR SALE—FINE UPHOLSTERED COT, never used; will take half price. Inquire 129 AVE. 21 S. 16

FOR SALE—FAMILY SURREY IN GOOD condition; price reasonable. Call 131 E. 30TH. 16

FOR SALE—ABOUT SIX DOZEN MORTISE door locks; these are snap for contractor. 130 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE UPRIGHT PIANO; must be sacrificed; party going East. 1096 JEFFERSON ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE; WILL EXchange for cement work or ladies' wheel. 1333 E. 23RD ST. 16

FOR SALE—PARK OF THE ARK SELLS files; three corner, flat, one-half round, etc., 5c. 333 N. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—ONE SQUARE PIANO IN GOOD condition, fine tone, $60 will take it. 620 CASTELAR ST. 16

FOR SALE—LOT OF NEW FINISH HARDware, cheap. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh. 16

FOR SALE—GASOLINE STOVE, COAL stove, bicycles, cart and tent 12x14. 221 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—SOLID RUBBER TIRED RUNabout, $60. 221 W. 30TH. 16
1607 N. Main st. 16

FOR SALE — NEW PHONOGRAPH MAchine and baby buggy, rubber tired; cheap. 2217 E. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FOLDING BED, couch, new in perfect order; cheap. 719 VALENCIA ST. 16

FOR SALE—$65 SINGER SEWING MAchine for $20, and Rambler bike cheap. 2530 E. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE FINE TONE three-quarter size violin all complete. 707 W. 10TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—$45; GOOD BIKE BUGGY, COST $200; good condition; after today 2707 HOBART AVE. 16

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' SECOND-hand bicycles from $5 to $15. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, PERFECT WORKing order; 2000-gallon tank, at 3105 S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

FOR SALE—CHILD'S GO-CART, WITH parasol; all in perfect condition, $2.50. 1324 STAR ST. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT WILMANS BROS. sell carpets? 519 and 521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE; ALSO LOT OF 5⅝ and 7⅝, 4, 6, 8, 10-inch riveted. 215 E. SEVENTH. 16

FOR SALE — CHEAP; HOUSE TO BE moved off 1128 S. Grand ave. Inquire 1143 Grand ave. 16

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND REvolving chairs. 506 S. BROADWAY, Phone Green 1094. 16

FOR SALE—DAVIS MACHINE, $5; ALL kinds to rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — WHITE MACHINE, $5; ALL kinds to rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 South Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HAMMOCK CART in good condition; only $11. Apply 1157 E. 47TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—GIRL'S JUVENILE WHEEL IN first-class condition; $12. 535 W. FIFTH, room 22. 16

FOR SALE—A JUBILEE INCUBATOR, 300 eggs, $10; or will trade for chickens. 248 AVE. 29. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM cottage. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — BICYCLE, 1901 RACER, Palmer tires, a bargain, $20. 627 GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—NEW $45 STEEL RANGE, coal or wood, $25; a bargain. 1500 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—$500, UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $300 cash. Owner leaving city. 2914 PENN AVE. 16

FOR SALE—FINE MEXICAN SADDLE, cheap, $25. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—TWO-HORSE POWER GASOline engine. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — JEWEL GRAND GASOLINE stove, good as new. Call at 115 N. AVENUE 22. 16

FOR SALE—GENTS' BICYCLE, $10; PARTY going East; call Sunday 1308 W. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—SET OF SINGLE HARNESSES, cheap; call today or evenings. 900 E. 31ST ST. 16

FOR SALE — PHAETON, NEARLY NEW; must sell. Call and see it at 312 E. THIRD ST. 19

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; GENTLEman's wheel for a ladies'. 1507A S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—A TON OF ABALONE SHELL, dark color. 112 ROSE ST. Phone Brown 31. 22

FOR SALE — WAGON AND HAY RACK, cheap. 747 E. 28TH. Phone White 5135. 16

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE LADIES' AND gents' bicycles, 1901, $15. 503 W. EIGHTH. 18

FOR SALE—5000 FEET OF WIRE CABLE, ⅝ to ⅞, cheap. 215 E. SEVENTH. 16

FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFE IN GOOD CONdition. Address 31, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 3¼ HIGH WHEEL wagon in good shape. 606½ MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE — NEW JEWEL GAS STOVE; been used only 4 months. 752 E. 12TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $175; EBONY CASE, in good repair. See it at 518 S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE FIRE-PROOF OFFICE safe. Address H, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENT'S $50 WHEEL AT HALF price; nearly new. Call 820 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON NAVEL TREES, good stock. FRED AMMANN, Shorb, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—WAVERLEY ELECTRIC AUtomobile, cheap. Apply 400 E. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE — BUTCHER'S PEDDLING wagon newly rebuilt, $50. 2719 W. PICO. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN NEW AND misfit carpets. COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main. 22

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WATER PIPE. PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1607 N. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO AT A GREAT bargain; only $190. 810 S. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE; OFFICE TABLE; chairs, rugs, etc. 1016 ORANGE ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 5-BURNER JEWEL GAS stove; new; cheap. 415 W. 22D ST. 16

FOR SALE—A HAND-MADE TOP BUGGY, newly painted. 829 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD 10,000-GALLON WOODEN tank, $40. M. C. HAYES, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD MANDOLIN AND CASE with book 2415 VERMONT AVE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND DESERT wagon. $15. Apply 146 W. 28TH. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE TEAM SCALE. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, WINDMILL TANK. 1181 EAST 28TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, "WABASH," GOOD condition; $8. 117 E. 27TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, BARgain for $165. 430 N. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL-SIZED UPRIGHT PIano, $50. 732 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—1 CHEAP BUGGY, 2140 E. FIRST. Call after Sunday. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WINDMILL TANK and pump. 317 WEST 31ST. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE DOUBLE OVEN, STEEL range. 506 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, COST $16; WILL take $8. 1365 S. HOPE ST. 16

FOR SALE—PIANO THAT COST $350, FOR $65. 506 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF CEMENT tools. 525 S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR SALE—2 NICE 5 YEAR-OLD PALMS at 1216 S. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND WHEEL, half price. 123 TEMPLE. 16

FOR SALE—TIRES, $2.50, PUT ON. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 19

FOR SALE—GOOD SEWING MACHINE. 556 E. JEFFERSON ST. 16

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLIN WORTH $15 FOR $7.50. 123 TEMPLE. 16

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK. COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main st. 22

FOR SALE—SOME NEW BARB WIRE. 215 E. SEVENTH. 16

FOR SALE—A GAS RANGE, ALMOST NEW, 717 TEMPLE. 16

FOR SALE—A SQUARE PIANO. CALL AT 1035 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—HOTEL OMNIBUS, AT 162 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY OAK, AT 162 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—BARBER CHAIR, AT 162 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD WINDMILL. 1794 WEST 29TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—LOT OF LUMBER. 215 E. SEVENTH. 16

FOR SALE—50,000 OLD BRICK. 215 E. SEVENTH. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S BICYCLE, $11. 1121 S. HILL. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

A DRY GOODS BUSINESS, STOCK ABOUT $6000.

A JEWELRY BUSINESS, STOCK ABOUT $3000.

These two propositions have been left with me to sell, both are money makers, established on a good sound business basis.

I have plenty of time to give the facts to business men who are in a position to talk business, but no time to talk trade or enlighten the curious; no commissions paid to agents or middlemen.
J. C. NEWITT,
16 247 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS — AN EXCELLENT OPENING for a live man of experience as superintendent to take an interest of about $10,000 in a corporation capitalized for $100,000, to deal in realty, stocks, bonds, house building, money loaning and any and all acts for legitimate profit; the company is about to acquire several thousand acres of redwood lumber land and mountains of the best kind of lime, and will soon engage extensively in the lumber and lime business in this city; it has already acquired a number of fine city lots here to build houses upon to sell on the installment plan; its charter is one of the best in the State; position will afford a good income; investigation invited, but you must be ready to qualify for the amount needed; otherwise don't waste your time nor ours. Address M, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 16

INVESTORS — FOR ABSOLUTE SAFETY, profits and a permanent income, invest your money in the preferred stock of the American Stock Co., Inc., drawing 12 per cent. cumulative dividends annually. A limited number of shares offered at par, $100 per share. The common stock of this company is the best purchase on the market. It will advance far above par in less than a year. Now offered for public subscription at $50 a share; par value $100. It will pay you to write immediately for full particulars of this unprecedented opportunity to secure profits and regular dividends. No uncertainty. AMERICAN STOCK CO. (INC.) Nassau-Beekman Bldg., New York. 18

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF OLD AGE and wishing to retire from business, the Sebastopol Brewery, in San Luis Obispo, including all real estate and equipments; established 25 years; doing a good-paying business. Owner will assist purchaser until fully acquainted with the custom and trade. This is one of those rare chances for two good men to become possessed of an old-established, reliable and good-paying business, which will stand the most rigid investigation. Apply for further particulars to M. LEWIN, or the owners, WIEGAND & KELLER, Sebastopol Brewery, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

WE HAVE FOR SALE RIGHTS FOR THE States of California, Oregon and Washington for the best locked-wire fence device ever patented. The owner of the patent is a practical ranchman who has 200 miles of barb-wire fence in the Panhandle, and who is now going over the entire fence system of his ranch, putting in the stays with this locked-fence device. The device has taken like wildfire in the Eastern States. The State of Iowa alone sold for $10,000. We have samples of the device at our office, where it can be seen. MINING INVESTMENT AND BROKERAGE CO., 245 Byrne Bldg., city. 21

MANUFACTURING CENTERS
Establish and sustain cities of wealth and influence. The glass industry is noted for its profitableness, especially in staple goods. The Los Angeles Glass Co. has no local competition, and there is a demand for their output. A small block of their stock is offered for sale. See statements under "Stocks and Bonds." 16

$1000—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN active man desirous of part out-of-door work to take half interest in old-established business requiring no soliciting; books for past 4 years open to inspection; investment will return about $100 month.

See us before investing. We have good openings in every line of business, from $200 to $20,000.
CAL. BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
16 432 Stimson Block.

HOTEL—HOTEL—HOTEL—
Hotel for sale; up-to-date, three-story brick for less than it cost to build; must be sold; investment like this should not be overlooked; on Main st., in center of the business part of the city, which does not have a vacant store or house; located on Santa Fe Railway, in the heart of citrus belt; no frost; freeze onto this; part cash, balance on time. GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 132 S. Broadway. 16

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY THIS summer let me fit you up. I have the money-making machine to sell and am prepared to give you great bargains, in phonographs, kinetoscopes, picture boxes and moving picture machines. If you have no money but have real estate, I will fit you out with machines and some money to start business on, see me at once. TALLY'S PHONOGRAPH PARLOR, 262 S. Main st. 16

CAPITALIST WANTED BY CERTIFICATED architect, many years here in business, to buy lots and build houses for sale; best proposition to get high interest with no chance of losing the original investment. Particulars, address L, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AND cigar stand combined; good corner and rent low; must return east. Inquire 542 SOUTH MAIN. 16

BUSINESS CHA[illegible]
Miscellaneous.

$5 TO $2500 INVESTED [illegible] cure interest in new and [illegible] fully as valuable as the [illegible] graph or steam [illegible] permanent employment [illegible] per day. Every [illegible] will be worth at [illegible] of six months. The [illegible] velop heat from the [illegible] gines, "roast" or smelt [illegible] minerals, run all kinds [illegible] cook all kinds of food [illegible] cloudy days, by heat from [illegible] fire, fuel or expense. The [illegible] a single square yard of [illegible] silver, gold, glass or [illegible] liquid, while four square [illegible] will develop over 25,000 [illegible] more than 100 times as hot [illegible] Of almost priceless value [illegible] can be built in small [illegible] a pack pony into the [illegible] parts of the mountains [illegible] ing" or smelting any [illegible] erals, saving all expense [illegible] road and of shipping [illegible] miles) to smelter, and [illegible] water. It will run [illegible] gate many thousands [illegible] are now practically worthless [illegible] so-called desert a "garden [illegible] localities, and by using [illegible] teries both heat and power [illegible] when the sun is shining [illegible] nights and cloudy days [illegible] water and cook all kinds [illegible] midnight by heat and power [illegible] the sun. The possibilities [illegible] invention are almost [illegible] thousands of uses to which [illegible] and those who "get in on [illegible] now will never regret it.

We have removed our office [illegible] nent headquarters in our own [illegible] at 410 E. Fifth st. and will [illegible] there immediately, so that [illegible] for themselves that it is [illegible] large scale as well as [illegible] model that is now on exhibition [illegible] above number, 10 to 3 only [illegible] soon as completed, will [illegible] running machinery, heat [illegible] all kinds of minerals [illegible] houses and cook all kinds [illegible] nights or cloudy weather [illegible] from the sun. To obtain [illegible] up larger plant at once [illegible] few hundred absolutely [illegible] shares at 30c each [illegible] installment plan at 3 [illegible] week, when part is [illegible] be sold for less than $1 [illegible] will be worth $5 per share [illegible] one year. $1 per week [illegible] week buys 100 shares [illegible] shares, $5 per week [illegible] week buys 500 shares, and [illegible] 1000 shares.

All the work of building [illegible] operating it and of [illegible] plants, smelters, etc., and [illegible] will be given to those [illegible] who want employment [illegible] be paid from $1.75 to [illegible] vestigate and invest today [illegible] too late. Only a few thousand [illegible] 30c, and they are going fast [illegible] last opportunity, and [illegible] come again.

The time to make money [illegible] buy before the price goes [illegible] positively advance to $1 per [illegible] large plant is in operation.

Many thousand fortunes [illegible] out of inventions not [illegible] part as valuable as the Solar [illegible] and see the small, crude [illegible] hibition. It shows [illegible] able to call and make a [illegible] tion, we can refer you to [illegible] Angeles and Southern [illegible] investigated and bought [illegible] costs nothing. It is clean and [illegible] aid of the Solar Furnace [illegible] lights and power for [illegible] without any expense [illegible]
THE SOLAR FURNACE [illegible] CO., 410 E. Fifth st., Los [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES [illegible]
E. I. BRYANT, 207 TAJO [illegible]

($20,000.) For sale, No. [illegible] partment store, about [illegible] geles, in a prosperous [illegible] and doing a splendid [illegible] other interests that require [illegible] tention; stock will be sold [illegible] cost; value about $20,000 [illegible] responsible party for ½ [illegible] easy payments; no trade [illegible] it is a first-class [illegible] maker; if you are looking [illegible] ness location you want [illegible]

($5000.) For sale, No. [illegible] chandise country store [illegible] big patronage, good [illegible] $100 per day; amount of [illegible] only or its equivalent.

($2000.) For sale, No. [illegible] close to Los Angeles [illegible] about $1000 per month [illegible] ranch or sell for cash [illegible] proposition; postoffice [illegible] penses.

($5000.) For sale, No. [illegible] of merchandise in prosperous [illegible] California; making money [illegible] big sales and large profits.

($3000.) For sale—A dry-goods [illegible] furnishing goods in good [illegible] ½ cash and would take [illegible] balance.

If you are looking for a [illegible] for grocery, dry goods, or [illegible] of a business opening, I [illegible] you, big or little; I deal in [illegible] ness chances.

($275,000.) For sale, No. [illegible] city water proposition; [illegible] city outside of Los Angeles [illegible] county; particulars at a [illegible] only; a fine proposition for [illegible]

I have the agency for [illegible] Pedro, Ocean Park, Santa [illegible] wood; these are all thriving [illegible] places to invest in; if you [illegible] to invest in any of these [illegible] for information.

E. I. [illegible]
207 Tajo Block, corner First [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS [illegible] cation, genteel, just the [illegible] your son in business, [illegible] est rent; an opportunity [illegible] any person. Courts investigation.

Manufacturing concern [illegible] good profits, for sale only [illegible] health; established 7 years [illegible] cation and buildings; large [illegible]

Capital wanted and partner [illegible] manufacturing; sure shot [illegible]

Partner with $1000, old trade [illegible] guarantee business as represented.

Best business on Spring [illegible] count of disagreement of [illegible] count invoice 20 per cent [illegible]

Business that made [illegible] sale, health of owner is [illegible]

Capital wanted for [illegible] mense in three propositions [illegible] and $150,000.

We have also many [illegible] ositions from $500 to [illegible] 000. We give you honest [illegible] LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE [illegible] CO., 110 S. Broadway.

SECURE STEADY WEEKLY [illegible] BY TAKING ADVANTAGE [illegible] OUR POWERFUL PROGRESSIVE [illegible] PAYING PLAN OF INVESTMENT [illegible] THE SUREST, SAFEST AND [illegible] EVER DEVISED TO SECURE [illegible] AND PLEASING PROFITS.

We can make your [illegible] YOU from 15 to 25 PER CENT [illegible] We pay this (and have [illegible] years) in WEEKLY DIVIDENDS [illegible] PRESS ORDERS OR BANK [illegible] POSITIVE PROOF given of [illegible] HONESTY and BUSINESS [illegible] fore we ask you to entrust [illegible] NY WITH US FOR INVESTMENT [illegible] ABSOLUTELY SAFE; $10 [illegible] to any person who can prove [illegible] money placed with us for [illegible] MONEY TO YOUR CREDIT [illegible] WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME [illegible] BEST REFERENCES GIVEN [illegible] OWN CITY AND STATE [illegible] call and ascertain what [illegible] others. WE CAN DO THE [illegible] OUR INTERESTING AND [illegible] BOOKLET, containing a [illegible] VALUABLE INFORMATION [illegible] plaining OUR PLAN, will [illegible] TO ANY ADDRESS [illegible] DAY. AL. FETZER & CO. [illegible] Eddy st., San Francisco [illegible] ESTABLISHED 1892 [illegible]

"DOLLARS AND HORSE [illegible]
We never employ agents [illegible] sions. Our business is [illegible] and, as we understand [illegible] terested should share [illegible] some other person receive [illegible] your investment? Consider [illegible] this method of securing [illegible] erally short-lived, grab [illegible] sight and go out of [illegible] open up later under a [illegible] have ample evidence to [illegible] statement. No misrepresentation [illegible] spect, do everything [illegible] interested shares alike.

"DOLLARS AND HORSES" [illegible] Will tell you how we do [illegible] sive reference list and [illegible] verify our claim that [illegible] average weekly profit of [illegible] investment is always [illegible] trol. Twenty years of [illegible] years under the present [illegible] with a record second [illegible] dence we have to offer [illegible] agencies report on [illegible] add the indorsement of [illegible] and an extensive list of [illegible] O'HARA, 1120 and 1122 [illegible] Cincinnati, O.

$1000—GROCERY FOR [illegible] trade for good lot in [illegible] up-to-date new stock [illegible] best bargains in the city [illegible] of selling. Call at once [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$550—BUTCHER BUSINESS IN A PROSPEROUS town; only butcher business in 20 miles; population 1500; established 15 years; selling 5 or 6 beeves per week; veal, mutton and pork; will give a week's trial. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 16

DO YOU WISH TO INVEST $100 TO $5000 IN something better than real estate, solid as Bank of England, with assurance of increasing several times the amount invested; call and make thorough investigation. Room 3, 106½ S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED PAYING GROCERY, invoice about $600; spot cash trade; no soliciting, or delivering; rent and gas $15 monthly; living-rooms if desired; barn, must sell; sickness; price $525. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; MUST BE SOLD on account of sickness; doing steady business including cigars and tobacco and laundry office; we own the buildings and a 3-year lease on ground. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

OLD-ESTABLISHED GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, with postoffice and 3 rooms attached; located in good farming section; only store in town; time with good security. For particulars, see G. A. VON BRANDIS, 244 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—SOME CAPITALIST TO ERECT for me a store on South Broadway or Spring st., no less than 80 to 100 feet frontage; about 4 stories high, 15 or 20 year lease. Desirable tenant. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$300; A SMALL GROCERY BUSINESS and bakery with room and fixtures for restaurant; brick oven, pans, etc.; rooms lighted by electricity; leased for a year. Call on STRESHLY, 911 E. 22d st., or at Azusa. 16

SNAP—$1750 WILL BUY THE BEST-PAYING drug store of its size in this city; established 15 years; in center retail business district; worth more, but illness and to close partnership cause for selling. Apply 206 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—$450; A BARGAIN; MEAT MARKET and delicacy store; located right in the heart of town; good paying business; established over 3 years; cheap rent; worth $1000; owner must leave town at once; a big snap. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANT WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; will pay for such; will consider anything legitimate where I can make a living; have up to $8000; give particulars; strict confidence. TENDERFOOT, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED MEAT market, will sell cheap if taken this week; first-class trade, nearly all cash; owner has other business to attend to, $500 cash; a snap. Address J, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A SAFE INVESTMENT, STATE school land at $1.25 an acre, residence or cultivation not required, you can take any amount up to 640 acres; For further information see T. M. KILLIAN, 225 Douglas Bldg. 16

YOU'LL NEVER GROW RICH WORKING for others. Send for our money-making enterprises and catalogue of general merchandise. E. H. CASSEY SPECIALTY COMPANY, 573 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES of country hotel of 23 rooms, restaurant license, rent $50; long lease, 21 miles from Los Angeles, price $3000. L. I. SMILEY & CO., 119½ S. Spring st., room 17½. 16

CORPORATION CHARTERS PROCURED—Digest of corporation laws of leading States sent free. Address NATIONAL INCORPORATING COMPANY, 141 Broadway, New York, or Pierre, South Dakota. 16

PROPERTY FREE OFFERED YOU—SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad traverses famous Beaumont oil district. Write for plat, map, application blank. Address TEXAS COLONIZATION CO., Deed Dept., Chicago. 16

FOR SALE — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY; established 7 years; manufacturing plant; sales $500 month; price $2000; stock invoice $1500; bear strict investigation. Address K, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO CAPITALISTS, INTEREST FOR SALE in manufacturing business, to increase capacity of machinery, output sold as soon as manufactured, $10,000 to $20,000. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SOMETHING CHOICE IN GROCERY STOCKS AND FIXTURES; ONE EACH, $2500, $2800, $3000, $1500; ALSO DELICACY STORE, $750. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES, DELICACY stores, cigar stands, restaurants, fruit stands, lunch counters, etc., at various prices. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 202½ S. Broadway, room 219. 16

FOR SALE—BOX ELEGANT FLOWERS, feathers, trimmings from eastern wholesale millinery house; never unpacked; party going away; best offer accepted. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PERSON WITH ABOUT $100,000 to go in on a real estate deal; will double or treble investment in short time; no wildcatting, but a sure thing. Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING business on paying basis can be handled with small capital; will be sold right. Agents need not answer. Address M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WHY NOT CONSULT US CONFIDENTIALLY about your loans; new ones or those becoming due; we can save you money. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—COFFEE PARLOR DELICACIES ice cream, soda, etc.; best stand in town for $10 rent, fine yard, money location; account health; reasonable offer accepted; bring cash. 518 E. FIFTH ST. 16

RICH PLACER MINES; FORMING COMPANY; chance to make $500 this summer on a small investment; mines within six hours' ride of Los Angeles. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTY WITH $250 TO SECURE four valuable mining claims, which can be made valuable; no hot air proposition. NESTOR A. YOUNG, 211 W. First street, Los Angeles. 16

PAYING CONFECTIONERY AND DELICACY; fine location; very cheap; owners leaving city; store, living-rooms; location good for any business; a certain bargain. 405 S. MAIN. 17

CIGAR, FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY AND soft drink stand for sale, cheap rental, good trade; lease; other business interests reason for selling. For information call 708 E. FIFTH ST. 16

$750 WILL BUY LEGITIMATE PROTECTED business; will net live man $5000 in few months and leave income of $500 a month. Full particulars. E. STEINHAUSER, Watsonville, Cal. 18

SELLING OUT BELOW COST — FLOWER nursery and ornamental trees, largest 23 feet high; also fig trees and pineapple, quince. 1321 WEST END ST., cor. Gillette st., Brooklyn Heights. 16

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, GENERAL STORE, 4 dwelling houses, near station; good water; fishing and hunting; cash $1500; owner tired of business. Address BEN CARL, Mount Olive, Ind.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY, FRUIT AND cigar store, with two living-rooms, cheap for cash; must be sold, as I have other business requiring my attention. 708½ S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS A ½ INTEREST IN a well-established business, netting over $200 per month to each partner; sickness is reason for selling. Address L, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$1400; A GOOD CASH BUSINESS, no experience required; would trade for improved or unimproved lot, city or Hollywood. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BIG MONEY IN ENTERTAINMENTS WITH "Life-Moving Pictures;" on account of health will sell my complete outfit, cheap. 536 MIMOSA ST., between Mateo and Santa Fe ave. 16

OPPORTUNITY FOR SAFE INVESTMENT of $2000 to $5000 wanted by young man with ten years' business experience; state particulars. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — $20,000; WATER WORKS IN good suburban town; also fine opening for an electric lighting plant; will stand investigation. E. I. BRYANT, room 207, Tajo Block.

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS AN OUTDOOR BUSINESS with salary and commission income that pays $65 per month; owner is entirely independent. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20,000; A GENERAL DEPARTMENT store, about 25 miles from this city, in prosperous farming community, doing fine business. E. I. BRYANT, room 207, Tajo Block.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG MAN HAVING HUSTLING ability for $350 can have ½ interest in nice, clean paying business, worth investigating. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ST. LOUIS RENTAL PROPERTY; take small home in Southern California in trade. 5523 VIRGINIA AVE., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN NURSERY doing good business; finest location; small capital required; good lease. Ask for WILLIAM RICHARDSON, 1306 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—A RETAIL GROCERY WITH A dining-room attached; doing a nice business, for $1000; would consider a lot in trade. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., room 201, Frost Bldg. 16

GROCERY FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—$1200 buys stock, horse, wagon, furniture, fixtures, lease (low rent;) excellent location. PLATT & MORROW, 23 S. Raymond, Pasadena, Cal. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

ONE OF THE BEST NEWSPAPERS IN Southern California; pays salary $300 month, 10 per cent. on investment; sickness compels sale. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NO SNAP, BUT A GOOD PAYING restaurant, fine location. MERRILL & BECHTEL, 16 312 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, FRUIT PRESERVING plant, complete in every respect, 20-H.P. boiler, engine, steam jacket kettles, etc.; etc. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED SALOON, DOING good business, for a reasonable figure. FRANK LERCH, SOLE AGENT, 16 121-122 Henne Building.

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST in a prosperous feed and fuel business. Apply CANADIAN FEED AND FUEL CO., corner San Pedro and Washington sts. 20

SPECIALISTS MAKE MONEY, DOCTOR RETIRING from practice will sell favorite prescription right. Call 1 to 3, Monday and Tuesday afternoon, 826 S. HOPE ST. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GENTS' FURNISHING goods, notions, etc.; inventory $2000. Inquire of B. H. DENNIS, Receiver, at Wholesalers' Board of Trade, Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF HARNESS goods at cost; will invoice about $600; business established 7 years; no trade considered. Address L, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANT PARTY TO INVEST IN PAYING gold placers, 150 miles from city, no chance to lose, $100 to $5000; 40 acres solid pay dirt. Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — BARBER SHOP, 3 CHAIRS; dressing fixtures, double marble stand, baths, 10 tubs; 1000-gallon tank; 2 heaters; 500 towels; new linoleum. 220 S. MAIN. 17

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price. Other printing in proportion. Let us show you samples. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; A GREAT BARGAIN; must sell; going away; moderate prices and a big trade; makes money; only $300. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 16

WE WILL GIVE THE USE OF TYPEWRITER and office free to party who will write a few letters a week for us. REAUME & CO., 218 Copp Bldg. 16

ARE YOU GOING EAST? I CAN OFFER you excellent opportunity to take with you business that will yield great returns. Address K, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, good trade, old established stand; best location in city for delicacies; present owner must leave city. 634 S. MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT CLEARING $100 per month; centrally located, rent $27, including water and 3 living-rooms. L. I. SMILEY 119½ S. Spring st., room 17½. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANT RESTAURANT AND coffee parlors; finest in the city; near the first-class hotels; with lease; $1000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—JEWELRY STOCK AND FIXTURES, invoicing $450; will be sold at a bargain if applied for at once. Address BOX 548, LONG BEACH, CAL. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICACY store, clearing $25 per week, rent $10, including water, price $400. L. I. SMILEY & CO., 119½ S. Spring, room 17½. 16

FOR SALE—CLEAN STAPLE STOCK OF shoes, hats and men's furnishing goods; will invoice about $1200. Call or send your bid to CASH, 718 Wall st. 16

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING business paying 700 per cent profit; goods in demand; price $1000; investigate. ROOM 306, Tajo Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—DINING ROOMS AND CAFE, well located, making $150 month clear; nothing better in town for $2000; price only $1250. 215 COPP BLDG. 16

FOR SALE — $4000; WELL-ESTABLISHED business, averaging now over $800 a month; suitable for lady or gentleman. Address N, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — CHOICE RESTAURANT ON Broadway; if you want something fine, see this at once; very central; $1400. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CENTRAL LOCATION; fine trade; $50 per day; will invoice about $2000. Apply GROCERS' ASSOCIATION, 205 Tajo Block. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STORE AND business on S. Broadway; positively no agent need call or answer. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN AN established ladies' goods business in one of the best locations in city. Address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE— EXCELLENT BUILDING 16X30, for store or other purposes; must be moved give place for larger building; special bargain. 2575 W. PICO. 16

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPOSITION, clearing $250 monthly; rent $30; will bear investigation, $2600. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 20

A GOOD LUNCH COUNTER ON E. FIRST st., doing a paying business; $150 takes it; owner leaving the city. Inquire at 501½ E. FIRST ST., city. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS MAKING $75 per month for $600; one that will continue to grow; must be sold. Address M, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY AND close-in 10-room house, 318 E. Seventh st., lot 56 feet front; price $7500. OWNER, P. O. box 44, Station C. 16

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING PLANT; contracted income of over $6.00 year; 40 per cent. net profit. RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 430 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED office business; $150 if sold this week, never offered before. DAVIE & NORCROSS, 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—DELICACY SHOP; CENTRAL location; reasonable figure; good opportunity for right party. Address MRS. HAVENS, 145 N. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATED GROCERY; stocks and business from $450 and up, must be seen to be appreciated. M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AT A BARGAIN; good location and low rent; owner must go East before April 1. Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$800; A FIRST-CLASS SMALL cafe for a first-class man; none but the best need apply. LINN & CO., 305 W. Fourth. Tel. James 5791. 16

FOR SALE—A LIGHT GROCERY, HOME bakery, cigars, tobacco and fruit business; 2 nice living-rooms; cheap rent; price $150. 1816 E. FIRST. 16

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, old established; wholesale, easily managed; clears over $150 month; price $3000. 215 COPP BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT; on Broadway; fine location, reasonable rent; long lease. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ West Fourth. 16

I HAVE A BUSINESS THAT CLEARS $5 day; short hours; clean; easy work; selling on account of sickness; $400 required. 502 W. EIGHTH. 16

WANTED—PARTNER IN LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; must be prepared to travel part time, $250. Address M, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING bowling alleys in the country, big snap if taken at once. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTIES, on all principal streets in city; some positive bargains. M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First st. 16

PHOTOGRAPHERS DO YOU WANT A GOOD paying well-located gallery at a bargain? For particulars address L, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 16

AN ESTABLISHED PAYING MAGAZINE property, account failure health; investigation solicited. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — BAKERY, CENTRALLY LOCATED, good location for coffee parlor and delicacy in connection. Call mornings, 126 W. FIFTH. 16

WANTED — A PARTNER IN CHICKEN ranch; very small capital; man and wife preferred. Address M. H., ONTARIO, Cal., Box 443. 16

WANTED—A LADY TO PURCHASE AN established massage parlor; average $6 per day; good reason for selling. 540 BYRNE BLDG. 16

WANTED—PARTNER IN A FIRST-CLASS merchant tailoring business; good location; long lease. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 16

$1.00 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. main 1248. 16

MY GROCERY STORE ON GOOD CORNER; established 8 years; I offer at invoice; about $1200. Address L, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER FOR A BUSINESS proposition, clearing $150 per month; $400. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 18

WANTED — TO SELL THE REMAINING stock of watches and jewelry at sacrifice before April 1. 258 S. Broadway. J. PUDLIN. 16

CORNER GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, 4 NICE living-rooms, rent $9; good trade, $1000. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS, CHOICE southwest location; rare bargain, $400. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GOLD, SILVER AND NICKEL PLATING works, fully equipped, great bargain; $1500. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE STORE; old stand; choice location; good trade; $600. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

RESTAURANT, ½ INTEREST, IN THE best country town in S. California, $1000. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BAKERY FOR SALE IN A NEAR-BY TOWN doing a business of 50 barrels month, $600. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE IN A LIVE near-by town, old stand, large trade, $1200. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT, NORTH END OF TOWN, making big money, a sure bargain, $650. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

A LARGE ELEGANT LUNCH COUNTER, will seat some 40 people, big trade, $1250. 16 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; for description, terms and reason for selling, address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1, FINE BOARD; elegant work. Other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD CASH GROCERY, DOING nice business; well located and low rent. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 16

DRUG STORES AND MEDICAL PRACTICES for sale and exchange. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 208 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — GROCERY; $1000; INVOICE; would take part real estate if satisfactory. Address K, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$3000 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST in fancy grocery and delicacy business. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 16

FOR SALE — LIVERY BUSINESS; GOOD location; good business, and good town. Address L, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT WITH PRIVATE rooms; rent free; bargain; $600. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 18

WANTED—$1000 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST in grocery; prefer local man. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth st. 16

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH AND WAGONMAKERS' tools; reasonable on account of sickness. A. BOAZ, Puente, Cal.

$1.00 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND FIXTURES, with fine family trade, account sickness; best location. 313 E. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—$12,000 BUYS 35-FOOT LOT ON Main st., near Pico st.; this is a bargain. M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE—$150; OLD ESTABLISHED REAL estate business; snap for some one. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$550; OLD-ESTABLISHED BAKERY, doing fine business; must sell at once; no agents. 606 W. SIXTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—$1500; STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise; good suburban place. E. I. BRYANT, room 207, Tajo Block. 16

DO YOU WISH TO GO IN BUSINESS? IF so, see our list of rooming-houses. YOUNG, NOTT & CO., 211 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE AT INVOICE; good corner; close in; from $500 up. BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CANDY STORE, RENT $13; clearing $100 monthly; $525. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 17

WANTED—PARTNER IN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE that will clear $1900 in 2 months; $250. MYERS, 218 W. First. 16

MEAT MARKET IN NEAR-BY TOWN; DOING $80 a day spot cash. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—PARTY WITH $500 CAN BUY A first-class transfer business. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

I HAVE FRONT STORE OFFICE AND services. Who can use them? Address H, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 17

$500 — STAND IN HOTEL; DOING GOOD business; investigate at once. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BUSINESS MAN WISHES TO INVEST about $3000 in profitable business. Address K, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, RENT $30, clearing $100 monthly. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 22

PROFITABLE BUSINESS; SMALL CAPITAL required; investigate by calling or writing. 512 RUTH AVE., city. 16

WALL PAPER — BEST MIXED PAINTS, $1.50; stencils; estimates made. FENTON, 216 W. Sixth. Joseph 6761. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON SPRING ST.; bargain; $1500. J. E. TETLOW, 218 South Broadway, room 201. 17

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND REPAIR store, snap; $350. J. E. TETLOW, 218 South Broadway, room 201. 17

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—A VALUABLE patent right. Call at 1316 E. FIRST ST., and see it operated. 16

GOOD-PAYING DRESSMAKING BUSINESS, fine location, low rent. Address K, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, RENT $10; bargain, $325. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 19

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND AND SHOOTING gallery, $800. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 18

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, RENT $15; snap, $300. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 16

WANTED — PARTNER, ESTABLISHED business; clearing $3000 year; $300. MYERS, 218 W. First. 16

CIGARS, FRUITS, ETC., MAKING MONEY; established years; fine opening; $300. MYERS, 218 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—A SNAP; LIGHT GROCERY and delicacy store, $200. AVENUE 19, East Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE — $250; CIGAR AND DRINK stand; clears $2.50 per day. BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bldg. 16

WILL SELL 200 SHARES RED CLOUD Mining Co. stock for $75. CHAS. STOCK, Odell, Ill.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BUTCHER FIXTURES, corner Adams and Magnolia sts. Tel. Pico 1251. 16

MOVABLE CANDY AND CIGAR STAND, $200, including stock; snap. Call at 623 S. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—6 FURNISHED ROOMS, GOOD place to start a business; forenoons. 418 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; BARGAIN, $75. Address J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BUSINESS CHANCE FOR SHOEMAKER with some money. Call at 509 S. SPRING ST. 16

PARTNERS WANTED TO DEVELOP GOLD mine. Address G. box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CANDY AND NOTION STORE, $300. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — GROCERY BUSINESS; MUST be a bargain for cash. HUNT, 911 E. 14th. 16

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, SNAP, $225. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway, room 201. 20

CIGAR STAND; OWNER LEAVING CITY; sacrifice price $275. 540 BYRNE BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—BUTTER AND BUTTERMILK route. Inquire 1314 DEWEY ST. 16

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FOR $225; YOUNG CITY BROKE horse; nearly new pneumatic tire buggy and new harness. 1216 E. 27TH. Tel. blue 9232. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY SPRING WAGON, horse and harness; only $125; come quick if you want it. EASTMAN, 1219 W. 8th st. 16

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NICE FRESH cows from $37.50 up; some large milkers. 2301 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Pico 471. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, young and sound, $30; must be sold. Call before noon today. 644 S. FIGUEROA. 16

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH, JERSEY-DURHAM, 5-gallons; also black Jersey, 4 gallons, gentle, rich milkers, 1555 W. 22ND ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cows, one fresh in two weeks, other in three days. 723 DUCOMMON ST. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY OR FAMILY mare; she is a black and a good worker; price $30. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—4 WORK HORSES, 3 LIGHT workers and 1 saddle horse. LOS ANGELES HAYMARKET, East Side Plaza. 17

FOR SALE—HANDSOME DRIVING MARE, invaluable for family. Call Tuesday noon. 1137 WESTLAKE AVE., $100. 16

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK COMBINATION saddle or driving mare; will work double or single. 116 W. SEVENTH. 16

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow 3½ years old, good milker, $45. W. A. JOHNSON, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK COW AND heifer calf 3 days old, cow is large milker; price $55. 203 N. ALVARADO. 16

FOR SALE—FINE BAY MARE FOR FAMILY use; perfectly safe, $45. 618 S. WORKMAN ST., East Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—A GENTLE FAMILY HORSE, large and young; suitable for trap or surrey. Cheap at $75. 1130 W. 10TH. 16

FOR SALE—CITY BROKE, VERY GENTLE mare, buggy and harness; price $125. J. H. M'NEIL, 1315 S. Figueroa st. 16

FOR SALE — CARLOAD MULES, WELL broken; good bone; 1000 to 1200. CHARLES E. GRIFFITHS, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—ONE THREE-YEAR-OLD HEIFER, gives three gallons day. 925 BARTLETT ST., Tel. Red 5382. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD WAGON, TEAM AND harness, 631 TURNER ST. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—12 HEAD OF HORSES, 4 GOOD delivery horses, team big work horses, team mares, 5 and 6 years old, weight 1150 pounds apiece, 3 fine drivers, almost new solid-rubber-tire runabout buggy, nice gentle bay horse and harness, rig cheap; team bay driving horses, weight 1000 pounds apiece, fine lookers, very stylish, buggies and harness of all kinds, almost new, pony buggy, Shetland pony and harness, rig cheap. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS SURREY horse, one good matched team, six years old, weighing about 1150 to 1200 pounds; one mare, suitable for ranch work, cheap; one good four-year-old mare, gentle and kind, suitable for farm; also three good, cheap horses, suitable for any purposes; one good spring wagon, two buggy poles and three sets single harness; this stock must be sold. Call 902 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—A HIGH-CLASS, STYLISH CARRIAGE horse, 7 years old; black with white stockings; 15½ hands high; weight about 1100; drives single or double; sound, kind, reliable and safe; just the kind for lady desiring style and safety combined; will sell with or without "Princess" carriage (Stanhope.) Price right but not cheap. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE VERY STYLISH CARRIAGE mare, 6 years old, sound and city broke, weighs 1175; also one singlefooter, gentle for lady to ride; one good delivery horse; also one 6-year-old gentle family mare; must be sold, have no further use for them. Call at barn back of 1012 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—SOUND, GENTLE 1100-LB. bay horse, 8 years old, a good worker; and driver; sorrel horse 1050 lbs.; good worker and driver; bay mare 950 lbs., also light buggy and harness, nearly new. Call after 10 a.m., Monday or Tuesday at NICKERSON'S STABLE, 511 E. Fifth st. O. E. BOWEN

FOR SALE—ROAN PACING HORSE, 5 YRS. old, can do better than 2:30 on the road; has never been on track; sound, kind and true, a lady can drive him; also roan trotting horse, 5 years old; also one work horse 1200 lbs., 6 years old, and sound, kind, true. E. HARRIZ, corner Ave. 19, E. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR HAY, horses or real estate, one fine surrey, jump-seat, standard bred, 1200 lbs., 3-year-old horse, just broken, gentle, very handsome, $600; also 5-year-old sound, small mare, good harness traveler, and very gentle for children. Apply 742 GLADYS AVE. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND CUT UNDER carriage; a straight sill light 1-horse surrey; a fine Columbus phaeton, little used, at a bargain; three rubber tired runabouts; we must make room for a carload of new goods to arrive this week. GEO. R. POTTER & CO., 317 W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP AND A BARGAIN; 12 portable chicken coops, 4 [illegible] nests, 6 in set; 50 posts, 8 feet; 5 cages, 15 drinking founts, 40 pieces 1x4 16-foot, 1 bone mill, 1 grass cutter and other small things to make up a complete chicken outfit. 1410 W. JEFFERSON. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT ONE OF THE handsomest, toppiest drivers in Los Angeles? Sired by Oscar Steinway, 7 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; sound and safe, show better than a 30 gait; price $175. Call afternoons, barn, rear of 114 W. FOURTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CHEAP HOMES. We have them from $1000 up, that will bear investigation. Vacant lots at all prices.

MERRILL & MIXTER, 215 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FINE LIGHT DRIVING MARE 7 years old, perfectly sound, no blemishes, fine, free traveler, gentle to drive, single or double, and is good saddle animal; price $65. Call after today, residence near S.W. COR. TEMPLE AND ALVARADO STS. 17

FOR SALE—ONE 1300-LB. BAY MARE, 7 years old; one 1125-lb. iron gray horse, 7 years old, both thoroughly city broken; guaranteed sound and gentle for lady to drive. 367 S. BOYLSTON, Third st., west of Figueroa. Phone black 4461. 16

FOR SALE—"PIT GAMES," "STEEL-TESTED stock." Have sold my place and have no place to keep them. If you travel in this line it will pay you to call at 936 East 33d street today, as I leave Monday morning. H. R. TAYLOR. 16

FOR SALE—FINE CANOPY-TOP PHAETON and harness, all in good shape; good business buggy, pole and shafts, single and double harness; only used three weeks; one good saddle horse and one good driving horse. 401 WALL ST. 16

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW BROCKWAY rubber-tired runabout, fine harness and a very stylish and fast roadster, well bred, 7 years old, sound and very kind; weight 1100 lbs. Inquire of MR. STEWART, rear of 405 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—HAVING SECURED ANOTHER pen of those Brown Leghorns of Mr. T. S. Ursinn I am now better able to fill orders for eggs more promptly; only $1 setting; call and examine the birds. FRED LENZ, 531 San Pedro st. 16

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY MONDAY; MUST sell; 1200 lb. mare; kind and not afraid of anything; safe for lady; harness and express wagon; will sell separate for $85; mare is worth the money. 1536 N. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—HAVE SOLD MY PLACE AND AM NOW COMPELLED TO SELL MY HORSE AND BUGGY TODAY, AS I LEAVE MONDAY, $45 GETS THE ENTIRE OUTFIT. H. R. TAYLOR, 936 E. 33D ST. 16

FOR SALE—SPRING WAGON, HARNESS and 5-year-old mare; gentle and sound; make good surrey animal; also about two dozen thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks, laying. Address 137 E. ADAMS ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH COW, 2 FRESH in few days; trade for dry cows, one good surrey horse, 2 big horses; sell cheap or trade for driver; rigs of all kinds for sale at 1410 W. WASHINGTON. 16

FOR SALE—1 WHITE HORSE, 8 YEARS old; this horse is well broke to the city and gentle for a lady to drive; would make a good surrey horse; $50. Call Sunday or Monday. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—IMPORTED STALLION TARLETON; great substance and extraordinary muscular powers; weight 2000 lbs. Inquire BLUE FRONT STABLE, corner Third and Los Angeles street. 23

FOR SALE—YOUNG DURHAM JERSEY COW gives 20 quarts rich milk, $75 now; been offered more, but must sell quick; also good riding or driving pony, $30. Rear 1832 PASADENA AVE. 16

FOR SALE—1 BLACK MARE 8 YEARS OLD sound and gentle for a lady to drive; $25; this mare must be sold if you want a good, gentle mare call and see her. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, safe for lady to drive or ride; also nice 3-quarter buggy, almost new. Call at HAY MARKET, bet. Ninth and 10th, S. main. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD FRESH JERSEY COW, Black Minorca cockerels, and Peking duck eggs, 60 cents per setting. ALFRED LEMON, Fruitland; mail address 6th and Maple, City. 16

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 SPAN HEAVY horses, $150; 1 span cheap ones, 1 saddle horse, 1 span heavy mules, a yearling mule, 1 large burro. 647 NEW HIGH ST. 16

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME ARABIAN PONY ride or drive, $65; a 3-spring delivery wagon; good as new, $25; thoroughbred chickens, eggs for hatching, 50c. 1645 E. NINTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—SAFE, FAIRLY SPEEDY OLD family horse, with harness and top buggy, all in good condition; $50; also surrey, almost new, $45. WM. H. CRAIG, North Ontario. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGGY, ONLY $45; AM COMPELLED TO LEAVE MONDAY MORNING, SO CALL TODAY. H. R. TAYLOR, 936 EAST 33D. 16

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE 4 YEARS OLD; weighs over 1000 lbs., sound, fine driver or make good delivery horse; nice looker and a bargain. Call at 116 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—1 SINGLEFOOTER, RIDE AND drive, 2 single drivers, good ones; Shetland pony and cart, 2-seat canopy top spring wagon. 1151 MAPLE AVE. White 7615. 16

FOR SALE—YOUNG COW, FRESH HEIFERS and fine young bull. WEST TEMPLE ST., between Vermont and Western aves., house on hill north of Cahuenga school. 16

FOR SALE—A BUNCH OF FINE DRIVING and saddle horses from San Diego county. For particulars inquire at A Stables, Agriculture Park. HUGH M'CONVILLE. 17

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK SURREY HORSE 17 hands high, $200; fine sorrel 5-year-old, 950 lbs., $60; also 850-lb. horse, good saddle or driver, $35. 718 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

FOR SALE—FOUR HORSES, LIGHT AND heavy wagons, double harness, cheap; also all or ½ interest in feed yard. 521-525 SAN PEDRO ST., J. M. Brownett. 16

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 18 HEAD OF FINE young dairy cows, graded Jerseys; test 47. Large milkers; for particulars apply to W. H. L. BROWN, Hynes, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—PAIR FINE BLOCKY MULES, 1100 lbs. each, young, gentle and true, 1100-lb. mare, pair cheap mules, fine saddle mare. 2200 CENTRAL AVE 16

FOR SALE—3 SHETLAND PONIES, CART and harness, together or separately. 1836 GARNETT, or 46TH ST. First house west of Vermont ave., University. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, $40; also heavily-built pony, $35; small pony, $12; wagon with hay rake and double set of harness. 3620 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING OR DELIVERY horse, $50; also buggy and harness. HAMMELL, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD MILK COW, Sanger and W. First sts. JOE MARKS. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FOUR-GALLON THOROUGHBRED Jersey, 4 years old, fresh; also one fresh the 20th; bargain. 143 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Telephone Flora 725. 16

FOR SALE—COW, HALF JERSEY, HALF roan Durham; seven years old, 3½ gallons milk daily; almost pure cream; gentle and kind. Apply 122 ROSE ST. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY RIG, HORSE perfectly gentle and kind; a good traveler; buggy and harness nearly new; price $125. 221 N. BELMONT AVE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD SEVEN-YEAR-OLD, 1000-lb. horse, good traveler, city broke, safe for ladies driving. 930 GRAND VIEW ST., city. W. Ninth car. 16

FOR SALE—A FAST, GENTLE DRIVING mare cheap at $90; also breast harness, $10. 1024 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., Pico Heights. Don't call Sunday. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, work single or double; also harness and wagon, all for $115. Call Monday at 309 E. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—$40; GOOD JERSEY COW, fresh soon, 2½ gallons, rich milk now, perfectly gentle, a snap, corner EASTLAKE AND HENRY. 16

FOR SALE — HORSE SHOEING; FIRST-class work, $1 and up, at corner Ninth and Main sts. JOHN ANDERON, scientific horseshoer. 16

FOR SALE—$100; A GOOD SOUND YOUNG driving horse; speedy trotter. Call Sunday at 1445 W. 28TH, or next week at 330 W. SECOND. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO GET A good horse, write to me and I will do my best to suit you. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

RESTAURANT FOR SALE; A SNAP; GOOD location; close in; sickness; must sell; no agents. Address L, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SMALL MULES AND harness, $50 or exchange for cow; take Traction car to Geneva st., Second house west. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 FINE FRESH COWS; black Jersey; 3 gallons rich milk; one grade Jersey, giving 3 gallons rich milk. 647 W. 18TH. 16

FOR SALE—4 BALES LOCAL ALFALFA, large bales; and 5 tons wild oat, small bales. Apply to A. W. JONES, Gardena, near depot. 16

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH, LARGE THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow; big rich milker; one 2 year-old graded Jersey; cheap. 945 W. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY-HOLSTEIN cows; reliable, installment plan; bulls for public service. NILES, 450 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—A PRETTY LITTLE BAY 6-year-old driving mare, city broke, only $45. 2907 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Boyle Heights. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BOXES, WIRE COOPS, feed jars and new wire. 367 S. BOYLSTON ST. Phone black 4461. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HAY; 2 good cows; also 1 horse. SHIPLEY, Central ave. and 45th st. 18

FOR SALE — GOOD GENTLE DRIVING horse, 8 years old; weight 900 lbs.; cheap. 3356 THOMPSON ST. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHEAP HORSES; good drivers, good for a camping trip, $30. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL, TRUE HORSE, cheap, work anywhere; also single harness. 518 E. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—14-GALLON 6-YEAR-OLD JERSEY cow, $50. 648 EUCHANDIA ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE GOOD HORSE, one good mare. 2205 ENTERPRISE ST., near E. Ninth. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD SPAN OF MULES, good drivers and gentle; $85. SIXTH and SAN PEDRO. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GOOD HORSE, harness and express wagon. Call 213 E. EIGHTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—NICE DRIVING MARE; ABOUT 900 pounds, $40; call today. 1566 W. JEFFERSON ST. 16

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY BULL, $20; choice of 2 Jersey cows, $40. 407 N. FIGUEROA ST. 16

FOR SALE—A FRESH JERSEY-HOLSTEIN cow, gives 5 gals. good milk daily. 733 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY BULL; $2 UNSOLD; also fresh cows. I. N. BAKER, Sherman, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—A GENTLE HORSE, SUITABLE for a lady, buggy and harness. 1020 ALPINE ST. 16

FOR SALE — A GOOD DRIVING MARE, weighs 950 pounds, $20. SIXTH AND SAN PEDRO. 16

FOR SALE—A GENTLE SHETLAND PONY, cart and harness; price $175. Apply 1006 S. HOPE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND BUGGY HORSE; age 4 years; $85. H. E. WOOLNER, 221 W. 2nd st. 16

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD HORSES, ALL kinds, all prices. Apply 640 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—1150-POUND WORK HORSE, $35, single express harness, $5; 937 E. FIRST, rear. 16

FOR SALE—1150-POUND SURREY MARE and a small trotter mare. 937 E. FIRST, rear. 16

FOR SALE — TEAM 1100-POUND WORK horses, $65; cheap at $75. 937 E FIRST ST., rear. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD DRIVING HORSE, gentle and sound, $30. SIXTH and SAN PEDRO. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, FAT, GENTLE AND kind; is a pet. Corner YALE and ALPINE STS. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS; none better for the price. 533 ALPINE ST. 16

FOR SALE — GENTLE HORSE, BUGGY (rubber tire) and harness. 723 OTTAWA ST. 16

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, NEW BUGGY and harness, rig cheap. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FRESH COW AND calf; also three goats. Apply 451 TURNER ST. 16

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG JERSEY COW, cheap. 1510 VERMONT AVE. Tel. White 9173. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND SINGLE buggy, also good surrey. 127 E. 16TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK MARES, 4 years old, just broke. 1216 HAWTHORN ST. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE DRIVING HORSE APPLY BAY VIEW STABLE, 1000 W. 31st st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE NICE DRIVER, $30, AND one small mule, $35. 836 BELLEVUE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD ALL-AROUND WORK horse, cheap, $35. SIXTH and SAN PEDRO. 16

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW EXPRESS WAGON and harness. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 16

FOR SALE—8-YEAR-OLD 1100-POUND ALL-around horse, $40. 937 E. FIRST, rear. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE SADDLE PONY FOR boys, $35. SIXTH and SAN PEDRO. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE OR WILL trade for light wagon. 134 W. 18th st. 16

FOR SALE—5 LARGE YOUNG BURROS, all well broke to pack. 311 ALISO ST. 16

FOR SALE—1 CHEAP HORSE, SOUND AND works good, $15. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE — SMALL WORK HORSE, cheap. WHITING, 215 E. Seventh. 16

FOR SALE — 2 BIG MULES, OR WILL trade for horses. 210 W. NINTH. 16

FOR SALE—1200-POUND FARM HORSE, $60. 900 E. FIRST ST. 16

TYPEWRITERS—

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; REMINGTON standard new improved Nos. 6, 7 and 8 machines for rent; stenographers furnished; supplies of all kinds; paragon ribbons last longest. Remington office. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 113 S. Broadway.

NEW CENTURY, DENSMORE AND YOST typewriters for cash or easy terms; also machines for rent; satisfactory stenographers furnished. UNITED TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLIES CO, 217 W. Second. Tel. main 887.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES; few partly used, cheap, new machines rented. ALEXANDER & CO., agents Smith-Premier typewriters, 131 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox Bldg.

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEWRITER; send for catalogue. 319 CALIFORNIA ST., San Francisco.

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107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-karat gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; partial plates, $2 up; full set, $3.50 up. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

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ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, 239½ S. SPRING ST. Est. 14 years. Tel. brown 1965.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—
EGGS FOR HATCHING
FROM UP-TO-DATE
TWENTIETH CENTURY PURE
THOROUGHBRED FOWLS.

OUR BIRDS ARE DIFFERENT. THEY ARE NOT LIKE THE CHICKENS THAT YOUR GRANDMOTHER RAISED.

Our 300 SINGLE-COMB BLUE LACED ANDALUSIANS are absolutely the best in America. They are as large as black Minorcas, above standard weights; hens weighing 6 to 7 pounds, and the male birds from 7 to 8½ pounds. They are strictly standard, handsome and uniform in color, and their equals have never been seen.

Our ROSE COMB BLUE ANDALUSIANS are also prize-winners.

Our 100 SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS are simply perfect.

Our SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS are the famous Northup Strain; hens weighing 7 to 8 pounds and male birds from 8 to 11 pounds; large, handsome and elegant-looking birds.

Our ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS are fine.

Our several pens of WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH are second to none in the United States, and quite as great a utility bird as they are handsome.

Our IMPORTED ENGLISH RED CAPS are strictly first-class.

Our BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS are barred to the skin and up to standard weights.

Our BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS are pure buff, with no black or white feathers, as is usually found in others of the same breed.

Our WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS up to standard weights and are extra fine. They are pure white, not brassy as is common with others.

Our WHITE WYANDOTTES are the "stay-white" kind, of large size and the Duston Strain.

Our CORNISH INDIAN GAMES are up to date.

All of our birds are pure thoroughbred, standard and line-bred for laying.

They have won first prizes in our leading eastern shows, such as Madison Square Garden, New York; Boston, Johnstown, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and various other places.

We have had 16 years' experience with thoroughbred poultry, and there is no better stock than the birds in our breeding pens, as they are the best that good breeding and money will produce. Among them are more high-scoring and first-prize birds than can be found elsewhere in Southern California. In addition thereto, our offices and incubator-rooms are the finest and best-equipped in this country.

We have stock for sale and eggs for hatching from 35 popular varieties.

Eggs, $1.50 to $5 per setting; $8 to $25 per hundred.

In buying either stock or eggs for hatching, wouldn't you be better pleased with the results by patronizing an experienced and successful poultryman, who knows when fowls are properly mated for best results, properly fed on the best of grains and properly housed in clean quarters, than to buy of those with little or no experience, who keep a few old hens of doubtful ancestry, dragging out a miserable existence, "A word to the wise," etc.

Cut this advertisement out and stick it up behind the clock.

As you will need it when you desire to purchase either eggs or thoroughbred stock;

It is with poultry, as with all the rest, You will be better pleased when you buy the best.

YARDS CLOSED SUNDAYS.

B. H. POTTER, importer, exporter and breeder of pure thoroughbred poultry. Offices and incubator rooms, 925 (residence 931) E. 27th st., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

SUNDAY LINERS —
FOR SALE—
EGGS FOR HATCHING.

FROM PENS OF FOUR LEADING breeds of THOROUGHBRED fowls that are SECOND TO NONE; are STANDARD breed, from PRIZE-WINNERS, who have carried off the HONORS at poultry shows, such as MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK; BOSTON, ST. LOUIS, BUFFALO and LOS ANGELES. Add to this THE FACT that our birds are all PROPERLY MATED and have the FINEST CLIMATIC AND SOIL CONDITIONS to be found in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; then we think you will feel JUSTIFIED in placing your orders for settings WITH US. When you further realize that our 15 years of experience in the poultry business was not acquired in the EAST, but in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXCLUSIVELY (weigh this point carefully) and for that reason we can safely predict a LARGE HATCH of HEALTHY and VIGOROUS CHICKS from OUR EGGS.

DON'T FORGET OUR ADDRESS. If your scissors are not handy, make a note ON YOUR CUFF. PRICES FOR SETTINGS OF 15 EGGS.
WHITE ROCKS, $2.
BLUE ANDALUSIANS, $2.
BUFF LEGHORN, $1.
BLACK MINORCAS, $1.
EL MODENA POULTRY CO.,
18 El Modena, Orange county, Cal.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THE FOLLOWING high-class imported Blue-Laced Andalusians; The cock at the head of this pen purchased from the vice-president of the Andalusian Club of America; won first prize, Peterboro, Can., 1901; full brother to cock that just won the $100 champion challenge cup at the late great Boston show, which was the largest and probably the best ever held in the world; also cockerel bred from his first prize-winner at Boston and Madison Square Garden, 1901; purchased from Mr. Hodgeon, first prize cock, first prize hen, St. Louis, 1901; eggs, $2 and $1.50 per 13; imported 10 Buff Orpingtons; cockerel won first prize, Quebec, first prize, Toronto Industrial Show, Canada; eggs, $5 per 13; Buff Leghorn and Minorcas, $1; will be sold cheap. JOHN HARTNOLL, Victoria Poultry Yards, Avenue 35, Highland Park, Los Angeles, one block east Pasadena car line. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING; NOW is the time to set your hens; improve your stock; come and get a setting of eggs from us; we have the best on the Coast; our stock is what we represent it to be; you can select from the following 3 varieties of the beautiful Polish, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, single and rose comb, black and White Minorcas, Buff, White and Barred Rocks, Buff and White Leghorns, the best Blue Andalusians in this State; White Wyandottes, single and rose comb; Reds Blk. Langshans, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Houdans, Cornish Indian Game and Japanese Silkies. We replace infertile eggs if returned to us. 1185 E. 36TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—THE TIMES' EAGLE TROPHY, THE RIVERSIDE POULTRY ASSOCIATION and the LOS ANGELES LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE'S silver cups for the best fowls were won by my WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS; they won 27 prizes at the big poultry show last month; Judge Tyler said "Those are the fowls for this climate;" they are the 200-egg per year hens; eggs only $3 per thirteen.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS imported from Australia eggs, $2.50 per eleven; send for illustrated circular or visit ranch. Take Colegrove car; yards closed Sunday. WHITE PLUME RANCH, Prospect Park. MRS. A. BASLEY. 16

FOR SALE—
EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM RINGLET BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WINNERS 27 PRIZES MADISON SQUARE. IMPORTED DIRECT FROM THOMPSON; GUARANTEED TO BE FROM HIS BEST WINNING BLOOD; TO BE MATED BY THOMPSON HIMSELF, WITH GUARANTEE TO PRODUCE BEST STOCK FOR EXHIBITION AND UTILITY IN THE WEST.
SETTING, $2.50. I PAY EXPRESS. CATALOGUE. E. E. ROWE, BOX Q, VALLEY CENTER, CAL.

FOR SALE—A LIMITED NUMBER OF light Brahma eggs for hatching; pen headed by first-class prize cock at Los Angeles 1902 show; took the Los Angeles Poultry Association's challenge cup for the best cock, any breed in the show, California bred, and to meet all the requirements and conditions mentioned in the latest edition of the American Standard of Perfection; this cock is mated with pullets from first-prize pen of 1901; also Black Langshan eggs. 112 W. 32D. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM the four most popular varieties of the Asiatic class, Partridge Cochins, Buff Cochins, Dark Brahmas and Langshans; my Partridge Cochins are the prize winners of the late poultry show, and the rest of my birds are hard to beat; I also have a few birds of each variety for sale; those who are interested in large fowls call and see my stock, for I sure have some beauties. C. P. HALFHILL, 455 Park View ave. Telephone Black 4163. 16

FOR SALE—OWING TO THE SALE OF THE place I am living, will have to move and will offer for sale all my fine thoroughbred fowls of Buff Leghorns, Black Langshans; also Indian Runner ducks, both old and young; a lot of wire fencing and chicken-houses, and eggs from the above chickens and ducks; no better layers nor purer-bred birds ever offered for sale. 2709 VERMONT AVE. 'Phone white 7452. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM Buff Leghorns without black or white feathers; Rhode Island Reds, prize-winning stock; also from fine Blue Andalusian and Buff Rocks, $1 per setting; one White Leghorn, 2 Buff Leghorn and 1 Black Minorca rooster; fine birds; reasonable prices. 1358 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE — THE CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE has changed hands; specialty made of fine imported canaries, finches and pet animals; a fine coach dog, bull terrier, fox terriers, French poodles, spitz and cocker spaniels. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 222 W. First st. 19

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM WHITE WYANDOTTES and Rhode Island Reds (I have the badges to prove they are extra fine prize-winning birds,) and they are two of America's best breeds, $1.50 for 13 or $2.50 for 26 eggs. 123 S. FREMONT AVE. Phone Red 4265. 16

FOR SALE—3 NANNY GOATS, FRESH. 448 S. CHICAGO ST. 16

Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—EGGS THAT WILL HATCH; fine Barred Rock or Brown Leghorn, 75c per setting; beautiful Blue Andalusian, $1. Colegrove car to German Church, second door north of car line (green cottage) or address MISS M. FRAZIER, Prospect Park, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A well-equipped chicken ranch, including household furniture, team, cow, chickens, incubator, brooders, and lease on small place; inside city; will be sold at a bargain. Address H, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE PEN BLUE ANdalusians, every feather laced; lot Buff Rocks (no black or white feathers,) eggs for hatching, $1; lot White Leghorns, setting hens, closed Sunday. 1535 W. 21ST ST., off Vermont.

FOR SALE—FINEST PEN OF PRIZE-WINning Rhode Island Reds, 6 birds, cheap; also a pair of prize-winning Silver Duckwing bantams and 2 thoroughbred St. Bernard dogs cheap; moving. 5300 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK SETtings $2, from pen No. 1, headed by first prize cock at late show; pen No. 2 at $1.50 per setting; also one pen fowls for sale. V. PRICE BROWN, 1622 Wright st. 16

FOR SALE—BUFF LEGHORN, BLUE ANdalusian and Silverlaced Wyandotte eggs, $1 per setting, $5 per hundred; stock the best. Call afternoons 118 S. GRIFFIN AVE., Downey-ave. car. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM perfect strain of Buff Rocks, and chicks from the same; will exchange thoroughbred Buff Orpington cockerels for Buff Orpington pullets. 1109 HOBSON. 16

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR hatching, 50 cents for 13, or $2.50 per hundred, at yards, 4160 S. WESTERN AVE. P.O., University Station, Los Angeles. W. M. Talbot.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE-CRESTED Black Polish chickens (from B. H. Potter's stock;) good layers, cheap; Black Minorca settings, 30c; thoroughbreds. 1227 DE LONG ST., city.

FOR SALE—EGGS; THOROUGHBRED BARred Rocks, Buff Rock, one White Crested Black Polish, 1 Blue Andalusian and several Buff and Barred Rock Roosters. 945 W. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK HOGS, INCLUDING ONE imported boar, 4 sows, and 30 pigs; also team of gray horses 4 years old, weighing about 2300 lbs. each, and 2-year-old burro. 2180 W. ADAMS. 16

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, Rankin strain, 75c doz., or $5 per 100; have 300 laying ducks. SIXTH HOUSE south Santa Fe track, Main st., or BOX 1717, station F.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR CHICKENS; 100-egg incubator, $7; 150-egg incubator, $9; hatching today; come see them hatch. VERMONT and MELROSE AVES., southwest corner. 16

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK COCKEREL AND laying hens; Petaluma incubator and brooder used once; west six blocks on Jefferson from University Traction car. 1684 MONROE. 16

FOR SALE—STANDARD BARRED PLYMouth Rock eggs, from one grand pen; 14 for $1; also cheaper ones, according to quantity; some good breeding cockerels. 4825 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED silver duck, wing bantams, 50 cents; have overstock of roosters; will sell cheap or exchange for other birds. 1125 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM MY FINE BLUE Andalusians, Black Minorcas, extra fine layers, 50c and 75c per thirteen. 541 E. 12TH ST., block east of Maple ave. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM BUFF LEGHORNS and White Wyandottes, worth $1 per setting; Black Minorcas, 50c per setting. 1416 CARROLL AVE. 'Phone red 4211.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF WHITE LEGhorn hens and pullets; they are good stock and all laying; will sell cheap. Address PETER LUX, Encinitas, Calif. 16

FOR SALE — EGGS FROM HOLLAND'S standard-bred Barred and Buff Rocks; $1.50 per 15. Yards 1230 VICTORIA, near E. 12th st. 'Phone white 3462. 16

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED COCKerel $5; trio White Minorcas, $5; eggs for hatching, $1; average weight, 2 lbs. per doz. 321 SAN JULIAN. 16

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS; CARRIERS, fan-tails, tumblers, Jacobins, pouter and owls. PAUL J. HOWARD, 822 S. Olive, 'Phone green 1028. 16

FOR SALE — SET HENS NOW; WHITE Sherwoods are the best layers and fine large table fowl; eggs only 60c per 13. 1122 EAST 23RD ST. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM Plymouth Rock and White and Brown Leghorn fowls; also laying hens for sale. 936 49TH ST., city. 16

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKS, 2 weeks old, 15c each; $1.50 dozen. Call NORMANDIE AVE. and BRUEN, west of Agricultural Park. 16

FOR SALE — EGGS FROM THE FINEST Black Minorcas in the city, 75c per setting; every egg guaranteed. HOUSE MOVER, 1422 N. Main st. 16

FOR SALE — EGGS FOR HATCHING; Barred Rocks, 75c. setting; $3 100; delivered free in city. MRS. BACON, Western ave., University. 16

FOR SALE—SOMETHING NEW; FANCY poultry of every description for inspection of buyers at 903 S. Spring. ESTELL & WILSON. 16

FOR SALE—SIX THOROUGHBRED PEkin ducks, breeding, and one single buggy, cheap. 225 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE — DEEP YELLOW AND YORKshire canaries, in full song; also pair of English. S. TYLER, 726 Bradford ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SERVICES OF A FINE ANgora cat, white. Call at noon hour. Apply 2022 E. FOURTH ST. Green Traction car. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM the best laying strain of White Wyandotte in the country, $1.50 per 15. 910 UNION AVE. 16

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD THOROUGHBRED chickens that I will sell cheap. Call mornings at 823 CORONADO ST., Westlake way. 16

FOR SALE—TAME MAMOZETT MONKEYS, smallest monkeys in existence. Address J, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK COCKEREL, Dravos stock, or will trade for setting hen. 221 THOMAS, East Side. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOS ANGELES INCUbator, 400-egg capacity, nearly new. Apply 2200 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HENS, cheap; thoroughbred Plymouth Rock roosters. 985 W. 28TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MALE FOX terrier puppies; nicely marked; 5 weeks old. No. 513 GLADYS AVE. 16

FOR SALE—WHITE MINORCA AND White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. 412 E. Twenty-eighth st. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock and Black Minorca eggs, 50c a setting. 121 W. 27TH. 16

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED FEMALE Spitz dogs; price $2.50; will trade for chickens. 423 ALISO ST. 16

FOR SALE—100-EGG LOS ANGELES INcubator, $7, or exchange for camera. 1412 LAWRENCE ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE BLACK MINORCA eggs, 13 for $1; BLACK MINORCA RANCHO, 1820 Arapahoe st. 16

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs by dozen or hundreds. 1654 E. 8TH. 'Phone white 3112. 16

FOR SALE—A 400-EGG LOS ANGELES INcubator, cheap. L. PETERS, Palm ave., South Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED SETtings from prize stock, $1.75. 2700 SAN MARINO ST., city. 16

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c setting; $2.50 per 100, at yards, 1037 FLOWER. 16

FOR SALE — A FINE SHEPHERD DOG, cheap. 1128 W. 48th st., two blocks west of race track. 16

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK MINORCA EGGS, $1 setting. 122 S. JOHNSTON ST., near Downey ave.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED White Rocks; $1.50 per setting. 725 S. ALVARADO. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MALE PUG puppies. 118 N. ANDERSON ST., telephone Park 221. 16

FOR SALE—YOUNG LAYING HENS, LEGhorns and Minorcas. 207 AVENUE 23, Pasadena car. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF TWO FINE P. R. roosters, $1.50; also laying hens. 125 E. AVE. 40. 16

FOR SALE—MOCKING-BIRDS; FIRST-class whistlers. 402 N. FREMONT ST., near Boston. 16

FOR SALE — FINE BUFF ORPINGTON cockerel; imported stock. 1617 VERMONT AVE. 16

FOR SALE—4 PUPS, HALF SPITZ AND half pug; very smart. Inquire 922 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—SETTINGS WYANDOTTE EGGS. 1822 S. HILL ST. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING; WHITE Leghorn and Barred Rocks, $3 per 100. L. PETERS, Palm ave., South Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—BUFF ROCK COCK AND 7 hens, fine stock; eggs 75c setting. 1248 MARYLAND ST., COR. LUCAS AVE. 16

FOR SALE—BUFF ROCK SETTING HEN, with eggs, $2; Buff Rock hens $1.50; eggs, $1 setting. HOLMES, 120 E. 17th. 16

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM PRIZE-WINNING Cornish Indian Games and prize birds. BROADHEAD, 1553 W. 20TH ST. 16

FOR SALE — BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS, pure bred stock; settings, $1; 10 chicks guaranteed. 300 E. 25TH, near Maple. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, for hatching, 50c per setting. F. H. REDPATH, 947 E. 21st. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF COchin eggs, 50c a setting. 728 EAST 10TH ST., near San Pedro street. 16

FOR SALE—INDIAN GAME EGGS, $2 PER setting, rooster weighs 11 pounds, hens 8 pounds. 925 ALBANY ST. 16

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED FOX terriers; beautifully marked; males $5; females $3. 157 W. 16TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA AND BLUE Andalusian eggs for setting; 50c setting. 528 ECHO PARK ROAD. 16

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR MUSCOVY AND 1 pair Pekin ducks. Both ducks laying; large and fine. 2578 W. PICO. 16

FOR SALE—1 PEN FINE BLACK MINORcas; 1 pen light Brahmas; eggs 50c per setting. 732 S. OLIVE ST. 16

FOR SALE — BLACK MINORCA EGGS, $4 per hundred. 319 S. BREED, call after Sunday. 16

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCK eggs; also ducklings; trio, $1. 734 W. 16TH ST. 16

FOR SALE — MALLET DUCKS, $1 EACH, and eggs 25c a setting. 746½ MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE — EGGS FROM BLUE ANDAlusians, 50c for 13. 886 E. JEFFERSON ST. 16

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKING DUCK eggs, $1 per setting. 1000 E. 28TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NEW L.A. INCUBAtor, 250 capacity. 535 W. Fifth, room 4. 16

FOR SALE—PEN VERY CHOICE WHITE Rocks, $1 each. 1736 W. 29TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, THOROUGHbred Minorcas. 647 W. 18TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—AUSTRALIAN PARROQUETS (Love birds.) 911 W. 16TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, thoroughbred. 1055 FIGUEROA. 16

FOR SALE—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL pups. 440 N. AVENUE 21. 16

FOR SALE—NICE PEN OF BUFF ROCKS; one with brood. 1047 E. 22D. 16

FOR SALE—10 RANKIN STRAIN PEKING ducks. 425 E. 16TH ST. 16

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—BREEDERS TO CALL AND SEE the large Hambletonian pacing stallion Warspite, No. 17,375, by Steinway, dam by Red Wilkes; he has the size, style, breeding, speed, disposition, and his colts are all large, stylish and speedy; terms for season, $15. Call J. J. THORNTON, 2300 Central ave. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HORSE, SURREY and harness; horse must weigh 1100 lbs. or over, be stylish and afraid of nothing; will give in exchange two lots in Wichita, Kansas, unincumbered; perfect title; cost $800; only first-class turnouts considered. Address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BAY OR BLACK ROAD PACER, stylish, sound, speedy, with bike buggy, harness, etc.; gentleman's outfit; must be in good condition; give description and price. Address L, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, 15 HORSES of any kind, cheap or high priced; will pay all they are worth and no more. PHONE BLACK 4084, and I will call after today. 16

WANTED—THOROUGHBRED BROWN LEGhorn and Black Minorca cocks, about 18 months old; also any laying pullets. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — RUBBER-TIRE BUGGY AND good horse; will give fine lot, 50x150, one block car line, nice high location, level surroundings; nice homes adjoining. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT GOOD DRIVING horse for week or month, with privilege of buying if satisfactory. 1225 DEWEY AVE. Tel. West 97. 16

WANTED — HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness for good new piano; would take balance monthly payments. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD HORSE you want to sell, write to me and I will come and see you. Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY OR LIGHT wagon for keep of horse, for the summer; to begin April 1. Address L, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — DRIVING HORSE FOR HIS keep; best of care; only use part of each morning. Address G, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, SURrey and harness; full particulars and price. D. F. BACON, Hollywood, next to postoffice. 16

WANTED — DRIVING HORSE; WILL board good horse at best stable for light use; excellent care guaranteed. P.O. BOX 494. 16

WANTED — WILL EXCHANGE CHOICE barley hay for horses or cattle or well located city lots. M'COMBER, Buena Park. 16

WANTED — DOG NOT OVER 4 POUNDS weight; state breed, age and lowest price. Address, K box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TWO GOOD SADDLE HORSES; must be well bred and sure-footed. Call or address MATHESON, 142 N. Alta st. 16

WANTED—FANCY PIGEONS; POUTERS, Ruffenecks, Turbits, Yellow Tumblers and owls. Address 719 S. GRAND AVE. 16

WANTED—SETTING EGGS WHITE-CRESTed Black Polands; price and particulars. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HEIFER CALVES; SEND PARticulars to WM. ALLEN, McCormick ranch, Lambie st., East Los Angeles. 16

WANTED — A FEMALE MOCKING BIRD; will buy or exchange a male in payment. Address 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. 16

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY; WILL give good lot (A1 location) for same. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—A GOOD LOS ANGELES BROODer, reasonable. C. P. HALFHILL, 405 Park View ave. Tel. black 4162.

WANTED — BEST DRIVING HORSE $75 will buy, 5 to 8 years old. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A PUP, 3 TO 4 MONTHS OLD; bird dog or Irish setter. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD SINGLE-FOOTING SADdle horse. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD BUGGY HORSE, FOR its keep; light use. Address 1015 W. 11TH ST. 16

WANTED—HEIFER CALVES, JUST BORN or older. Drop postal or call 308 W. FIRST ST. 16

WANTED—GOOD COW; WILL DO PLAStering in exchange for it. 1420 E. 21ST ST. 16

LIVE-STOCK EXCHANGE.
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LIGHTNING HAY press, for a big heavy team horses or mules, hay or wood. 1620 W. WASHINGTON ST. Tel. west 214. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-ROOM COTtage, east side, $300; will take cow on payment. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW $45 STEEL range for a milch cow or chickens; will give a good trade. 1500 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING MATERIAL for cow, chickens or cash. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST — A SILVER WATCH AND A GOLD chain, Thursday evening, near Collegiate School, cor. Adams and Hoover. Finder return to COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. Reward. 16

STRAYED—FROM 1651 WEST 22ND ST., A bay horse, blind, small white star in forehead, leather halter with chain shank. Reward. PHONE BLUE 7075.

LOST—A SMALL BLACK AND TAN FEmale dog, Daisy by name; quite gray about the face. Finder please return to 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

LOST — DOG, FOX TERRIER, FEMALE; left side of head brown; small brown spot over left eye; has sore ears; liberal reward. 207 E. 27TH ST. 16

LOST—18K GOLD WEDDING RING; NAMES and date engraved inside; will pay as a reward the value of the ring. Address 422 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

LOST — A LADY'S PEARL BROOCH, ON Main or Commercial sts., last Saturday night. Return to 339 N. MAIN, and receive reward. 16

LOST—A PARROT. RETURN TO 410 WEST THIRD ST. and receive reward. 16

FOUND—A LADY'S CHATTELAINE BAG. Call at 121 W. 24TH ST. 16

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STRAYED—FROM PASTURE AT EAST LOS Angeles, one yearling colt; white strip on nose, two white hind ankles; one two-year-old blue colt; one yearling mule horse colt; one bay gelding, star and one white hind foot, old horse; one bay filly, two years old, brand W. J. on left hip. Finder will receive reward by notifying SHATTUCK & DESMOND, Ninth and Alameda. 'Phone main 281. 21

LOST — IN RAYMOND GROUNDS OR ON Pasadena car to Woodman Hall, a pair of spectacles. Leave at J. NASH, 141 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, or at J. P. DELANEY, 309 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Reward. 16

LOST — A GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH; monogram "C. E. P." on case; with fob; during car collision, Washington and Bush sts., Wednesday night; liberal reward. C. E. PRICE, 305 Laughlin Block. 16

LOST—$5 REWARD, A SORREL HORSE, branded on hip, with diamond G and X; slipped his halter March 11. Return to feed yard, 521 SAN PEDRO ST., and receive reward. J. M. Brownett. 16

LOST—HEAVY BROWN LAPROBE, SIXTH Figueroa, or W. First sts.; leave at STOCKWELL & BRADFORD'S, corner Olive and Seventh sts. E. J. Valentine, Glendale, Cal. 16

LOST OR STOLEN—A BRINDLE ST. BERnard dog, 9 months old. Return to or address 3414 DOWNEY AVE., and receive reward. 16

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A FOX TERRIER puppy, about 3 months old. Liberal reward will be paid for its return to 2201 DOWNEY AVE. 16

LOST — BAY HORSE; MANE CROPPED short; sore knees. Any information please send to BARNES'S BAKERY, 651 S. Olive st. 16

LOST—LAST SUNDAY ON NINTH, HATPIN, turquoise and brilliants; reward. MARIE NORRIS, Broadway Dept. Store. 16

LOST—OPAL STICK PIN, SET IN CHIP diamonds; valued only as keepsake. Return to JUDGE TRASK. Reward. 16

LOST—BLACK FEATHER BOA, BETWEEN Washington and Ninth sts. Please return to SPIERS, 121 S. Spring st. 16

LOST—BLACK FEATHER BOA, BET. Hope and Figueroa on Eleventh st.; return 1817 CHERRY. Reward. 16

LOST—A LIGHT TOPAZ PIN. FINDER will please return to 1016 INGRAHAM ST. and receive reward. 16

FOUND—TRIBUNE BICYCLE. OWNER CAN have same by calling at 2221 DARWIN AVE. and identifying. 16

LOST — SMALL SORREL PONY MARE; white face and feet. Address J. A. REINERS, Pasadena. 16

LOST—ONE WHITE DOG, SPECIMEN OF a Spitz, answers by name of Ted. 1110 W. FIRST. 16

LOST—BLUE BUGGY ROBE NEAR MAIN and Requena sts.; reward at 200 N. MAIN ST. 16

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BLACK HILLS COPPER, 100 TO 10,000 shares. Will pay best market price.

Buy and sell all stocks.

W. G. YOUNG & CO., Stock Brokers, Tel. John 2101. 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—COMPLETE STANDARD RIG, 14-inch timbers, nearly new; 25-horse-power Booth boiler; 15-horse-power Ajax engine; 2 strings of tools, and, in fact, about everything needed around a rig; located in local field; see inventory at my office. F. O. CASS, No. 119 S. Broadway. 22

I HAVE CONTROL OF ABSOLUTELY SURE oil land at Whittier near and between gushers, best chance for oil men; unless you have money and mean business do not answer. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—HYDRAULIC RIG, STANDARD rig, stove pipe, casing, oil casing, steam pump, grates, valves, working barrels, etc. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 16

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OIL LAND, $2000, IN section 14, township 7, north, range 13, west, S.B.M.; plenty water in 30 feet. Apply at 387 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

FOR SALE—4000 SHARES STOCK IN FIRST-class oil company producing oil; must sell on account of other business. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WE WILL BUY YOUR OIL AND RELIEVE your tanks at once or will pay cash for oil-storage certificates. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 2481. 16

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OIL stocks, read the adv. of "Western Investments," under classification of Stocks and Bonds. 16

WANTED — TO RENT OR PURCHASE A standard rig for oil well boring in Newhall district. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First. 16

WANTED—1200 TO 1500 FEET OF 6 OR 7-inch drive pipe, second-hand, for cash. Call 225 STIMSON BLOCK. James 536. 16

WE HAVE SOME CENTRAL OIL STOCK for sale under market value. WOOLNER & CO., John 2481. 321 W. Second. 17

WANTED — 700 FEET SECOND-HAND 7⅝ casing. Call at 222 WILCOX BLDG., Monday morning at 8 o'clock. 16

FOR SALE—5⅝ AND 7⅝ CASING; GOOD condition. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-403-405 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—900 FEET OF 7⅝ CASING AT 60 cents, and 1000 feet of 5⅝ casing at 40 cents. ROOM 30, Baker Block. 16

FOR SALE—NEW CENTURY OIL STOCK at 2 cents per share. WOOLNER & CO., 321 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OIL LAND, SITUated in Kern county. Address N. L., 123 W. 28TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—NEW ERA MINING STOCK AT 15 cents a share. WOOLNER & CO., 321 W. Second st. 17

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART 2000 BARRELS oil; long contract. 442 BYRNE BLDG. Sixteen gravity. 16

FOR SALE—6 PRODUCING OIL WELLS, tanks, lease. S. F. JOHNSON, 228 LAUGHLIN BLOCK. 16

FOR SALE—1200 FEET 6-INCH STANDARD pipe, in good shape, cheap. 442 BYRNE BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—CENTRAL OIL STOCK UNDER market price. WOOLNER & CO., 321 W. Second st. 17

FOR SALE—1000 BARRELS OF 16 GRAVity oil. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 20. 16

MONEY TO LOAN—

WHY PAY 10 PER CENT. PER MONTH for loans on diamonds when wealthy lady will loan you at only 6 per cent. per annum? NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO., 110 Henne Bldg. 17

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried people without security or indorser; low rates; easy payments; open evenings, 7 to 8. COMMERCIAL LAON CO., 504 Frost Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIanos, diamonds and all good security, at low rates. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., 138½ S. Spring st. Tel. James 211. Geo. L. Mills, Mgr.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent positions, without security; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 23, Bryson Blk. Tel. Red 1085.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY AT LOW rate of interest on city realty only; no commission. F. J. WHIFFEN, room 414 California Bank, Second and Broadway. 16

MONEY—ALWAYS READY FOR LONG OR short loans, real estate or collateral, at lowest rates. RICHARDS & ROBINSON, 420 Douglas Bldg. Tel. James 1096.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ANY KIND OF GOOD security; large or small amounts; low interest. Apply room 4, PHILLIPS BLOCK ANNEX, 202 New High st.

TO LOAN—$250 TO $25,000 ON CITY OR COUNtry real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Building, 145 S. Broadway.

TWO PER CENT. AND NO COMMISSION on chattels, real estate, loans at lowest rates. Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 18

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., from 1 per cent. per month; no delay; strictly private. RIGBY, 228 Broadway, R. 416.

MONEY TO LOAN—$100 TO $250,000, AT 4½ to 7 per cent., on city or country property. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 223 W. First. 16

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WANTED—MONEY, $900 ON TWO-STORY house and ½ acre in trees, La Canada, worth $2500, $10,000 on 320 acres all level, damp land, excellent location, close to city, $5000 worth improvements. B. R. JONES, 412 Byrne Bldg. 16

WANTED—MONEY BY HOUSE BUILDER; have 6 good vacant lots, all clear; want to arrange to build 8 houses; will give good security and pay 7 per cent., with additional compensation. Address J, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 16

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WANTED—$2200 ON IMPROVED COUNTRY property near Los Angeles; will pay 7 per cent. net; no commission. Address L, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

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WANTED—$15,000, 3 TO 5 YEARS ON A large acreage tract just outside city on car line, southwest. IRISH & CO., 119½ South Spring. 16

WANTED—$1700; 6 PER CENT., ON GOOD close-in city property; will rent at $40; cash value $4000. See BEN WHITE, 25 Bryson Block. 17

WANTED—AT ONCE; $3000 FOR 4 YEARS; security ample on city acreage; principals only. Address J, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$21,000 AT 5½ PER CENT., ON gilt-edge security, need not call later than Tuesday. RAND & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — $6000 ON AMPLE REAL EState security, at a reasonable interest. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 16

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $2700, security valued at $7000. City property. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$1250; AT 6 PER CENT. NET on modern residence, southwest, worth $2500. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MONEY ON GILT-EDGE FARM property, $1000, $1250, $2500 and $10,000. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. 16

WANTED — $300 AT 2 PER CENT. PER month; also $500 and $1000 at 8 per cent. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 20. 16

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, $3000 LOAN ON good real estate; principals only. KRIMMINGER, 105½ S. Broadway. 20

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$1000 on 158 acres, San Diego county. Value $6000.
$1000 on 155 acres, Fresno county; damp land; value $2000.
$800 on 10 acres fruit, suburban town. Value $3000.
$800 on 5 city lots and 12 acres; value $2500.
$750 on 2000 acres coal and timber; value $15,000.
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WANTED—$800 AND $600 LOAN ON FURniture, 1 per cent.; gilt-edge. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — WIDOW WOULD LIKE TO borrow $500 for one year. Address L, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LOAN OF $1500 ON MAIN ST. property, 6 per cent. net. Address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BORROW, $2800, SECURITY, finely improved real estate. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

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WANTED—MONEY; WE HAVE PARTY who wishes to borrow money to build. 326 STOWELL BLDG. 16

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WANTED—$6000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT.; city income, $120 month. EDWARD FRASER, 222 First. 16

WANTED—$1700 ON CITY PROPERTY; also $300 on city lots. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 16

WANTED—LOAN ON GILT-EDGE REAL estate security, $2500. Call or address 735 E. PICO. 16

WANTED—$1500; 3 YEARS, ON GILT-EDGE city improved. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

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WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT, to help handle a fine group of free-milling gold mines; plenty of rich ore on dumps and in sight to start; no very big money required; promoters not wanted. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—COPPER OR GOLD CLAIMS, OR good stocks for 40 acres alfalfa land, artesian belt, 5 miles west Lancaster; artesian well, 3-room house, acre alfalfa; all fenced. Address proposition to K, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

EXPERIENCED MINE AND MILL SUPERintendent wants position; speaks Spanish and has had mining office and assay office experience in Mexico; can handle machinery and men. Address K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—NOW, LARGE PAYING GOLD mines or gold, silver and copper properties, now in full blast; cannot handle prospects at present; have quick buyers; no matter how large. J. F. JENKINS & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE IMMENSE MARBLE deposit near railroad; would like to sell one-fourth interest for $500; prefer young man; object, to form company; a fortune in sight. Address A. L., Alhambra P.O., Cal. 16

IF YOU HAVE ANY ATTRACTIVE GOLD prospects for sale, or for bond and lease, it may pay you to read our Market Letter in another part of this paper. THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS CO. 16

IN OUR MARKET LETTER, IN ANOTHER column, we have some notes about stock we want to buy, and some we want to sell. THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS CO., Henne Bldg. 16

JOIN ME WITH MONEY; HANDLE AND manage it; produce dry ore milling machinery at Los Angeles; good profits; clean business. Write "CLUB," Carrier 28, Denver, Colo. 16

WANT PARTY TO INVEST IN PAYING gold placers, 150 miles from city, no chance to lose, $100 to $5000; 40 acres solid pay dirt. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ONE MORE MAN WITH $12.50 to join in taking up valuable gold claims; wood and water at hand; investigate. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WRITE A. P. GRANGER, DENVER, COLO., for circulars of "Little Handy" stamp mill, concentrator and amalgamator; also dry pulverizer and concentrator.

WRITE A. P. GRANGER, DENVER, COLO., for circulars of "Little Handy" stamp mill, concentrator and amalgamator; also dry pulverizer and concentrator. 16

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO MAKE acquaintance of prospecting party; have about $200 for own expenses. Address M, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—A MOUNTAIN OF LIME, BEST quality, 3 miles from railroad, near Los Angeles; investigate. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—MANGANESE, COPPER, GOLD and silver mines; fine propositions. Call in and see ore and get particulars. IRISH & CO., 119 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—OR WILL BOND, GROUP OF free-milling gold mines, some ore has been milled; good proposition. Address J, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ALL MINING MEN TO READ about the wonderful Solar Furnace under "Business Chances." A revolution in the mining industry. 22

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MINING stocks, read the adv. of "Western Investments" under classification Stock and Bonds. 16

3000 SHARES RAYO MINING AND DEvelopment Co. stock at a sacrifice. For particulars, see J. D. CORY, agent, 417 Byrne Bldg. 16

CHILDS & HANSEN, ASSAYERS AND ANalytical chemists, 127 W. FIRST ST. Reference, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. 16

COMPANY WITH MINE AND MILL READY for operation, offers small blocks of stock cheap. TODD, 303 Lankershim Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — PROVIDENCE GOLD AND copper stock at 20 cents a share. WOOLNER & CO., 321 W. Second. 16

MONEY WANTED FOR PROSPECTING IN Arizona; ore in sight. MINER, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—1000 FEET 4½ CASING NEARLY new, first-class. Address DORAN & BROWN, 106 N. Belmont. 16

HAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST. Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

CHIROPODISTS—
And Manicures.

DR. B. ZACHAU BEGS TO ANNOUNCE the opening of his new offices at 215 West Fourth st., assisted by Dr. O. W. Smith, late of St. Louis. Dr. Zachau will be pleased to serve his many patrons and all who are afflicted with ailments of the feet. 18

MARKET LETTER.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS COMPANY'S WEEKLY MARKET LETTER, NO. 92.

Those who burden the lapels of their coats with little blue buttons inscribed with the legend, "I don't read the L. A. Times," have missed some remarkably smart reportorial work, in those bright and sarcastic reports of the Westlake-stock-deal case.

The recent exposures have done much to confirm in the public mind the repeated statements we have made during the past months about the methods of the alleged exchange. They will help clear the air, and make it less easy for fakirs to swindle the public and may assist in obliging business to be done more honestly in certain quarters.

We regret to say that through a kink in the title, we have been obliged to decline to take up the gold property that we had under consideration, and of which we have written several times in these letters. The matter of the incorporation, etc., of the gold company will be postponed for a short time, and readers of these letters who have stated that they desire to come in with us at the start will kindly note the cause of delay and understand why they have not heard from us further during the past few days.

We are now looking out for something that fits our ideas, and are frank to say that a good property is not picked up every day, and we are willing to proceed carefully and will not gobble up anything that is offered, merely for the sake of selling stock. We would not consider anything in California, as the laws of this State make it impossible for a company to truthfully tell the purchasers of stock that there is no personal liability, (although companies do make such statements,) for the holder of the stock of a company incorporated in this State is liable for the debts of the company, no matter what the stock vendors say. Moreover, if we correctly understand the recent decision of the Supreme Court of California, it would appear that the person who buys $1 shares for 25 cents is (in case the company becomes bankrupt) liable to be obliged to pay the difference between the 25 cents and the $1, and that is a pretty hard pill to have to swallow. For our folks we want a stock that is absolutely non-assessable, that carries no personal liability, and that can be made fully paid up. Something in Arizona is therefore attractive.

We have often pointed out how everything listed by the washing machine drops in price. Another case is Butte Lode. This is alleged to have sold on the laundry on January 27 last, for $32.50 per share, and on March 11 it was offered at $26 per share, a loss of $7.50 per share in seven weeks, i. e., $1 a week knocked off the price! Another case is Wedge, on February 7th: this stock is alleged to have sold at 1c Thursday last at three-fourths of one cent, a loss of 25 per cent in five weeks!

By some pretended activity in New Century, for 1000 are alleged to have been "sold" in one day at about 2¼ cents, an effort has been made to unload some stock. Don't let wash sales inveigle you into making a city dump of yourself. Remember Westlake, Uncle Sam, Wilson, Columbia, Reed Crude at 70; Union Jack, Electric and many others.

We have some Verde King stock for sale at moderate prices; also Lincoln Gold, American Gold and Copper, and Union. We have orders to buy some Loma Verde, if we can get it at close figures. In the above offers to buy and sell we can make you better prices than the stocks are offered at or bid for the Washing Machine, as our prices are not guided or distorted by wash sales or any other such humbug.

THE INTERNATINAL INVESTMENTS CO., Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone James 2991. 16

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

WHY PAY RENT?
—HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER—
EASY PAYMENTS.
MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING.
LOW RATE INTEREST.

Newest Designs. Finest Workmanship.

Should you contemplate building, we would be pleased to have you call at our office and see the many attractive designs we have to offer. Estimates of cost on any building cheerfully furnished.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,

Contractors and Builders,

16 823 STIMSON BLOCK.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—
—HAZARD & HARPHAM—
Patent, Trademark, Label and Copyright Lawyers. Established by H. T. Hazard in Downey Block over 23 years ago.
Associated agents throughout the world. Most complete patent library on the Coast, containing all claims and drawings to date. Free to inventors.
• Patents must stand test in court and should be obtained by attorneys familiar with practice, in which we have had over 25 years' experience.

WE FURNISH OUR CLIENTS WITH COPies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign.) We also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications. Retain this for future reference. TOWNSEND BROS., rooms 221-2-3-4, Potomac Block, Los Angeles. Tel. Main 347. 16

JAMES R. ROGERS—
(Ex-examiner U. S. Patent Office,) solicitor of patents, infringement lawyer and
CHEMICAL EXPERT IN PATENT CASES.
236 BYRNE BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. Black 2636. 16

CHARLES S. ROGERS, LATE OF WASHington, D. C., solicitor of patents and infringement lawyer. 334 BYRNE BLDG., Los Angeles. Tel. James 1601.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—23 YEARS IN Downey Block. HAZARD & HARPHAM.

DRESSMAKING—

WANTED—100 LADIES TO READ THIS unequaled offer; prices for making plain golf suits, $6; Eton suits, $7.50; swell coat suits, $10. M. DE VERE, 145 S. Grand ave. 16

EXCHANGE FOR FIRST-CLASS LADIES' tailoring, dressmaking, a few pieces useful, good furniture; also precious stones. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

OLD EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, VERY latest styles; elegant finishing and perfect fit guaranteed; will go out by the day. MRS. D. BOUTON, 129 Carr st. 16

LADIES' SUITS MADE TO ORDER; LADIES' suits cleaned and pressed; ladies' suits remade and repaired by L. SAUTER, tailor, S.E. cor. Third and Hill. 16

PICO HEIGHTS—DRESSMAKING; GIBSON waists, 75 cents; skirts from $2 up. 1216 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 'Phone white 9177. 22

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER OUT BY the day in families; latest styles. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WORK AT DRESSMAKING BY the day; fit guaranteed. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

DRESSMAKING—CHILDREN'S GARMENTS and plain sewing done reasonably. Inquire 123 N. OLIVE. 16

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE engagements by the day; price $1.50. PHONE BLACK 4665. 16

ALL KINDS OF SKIRTS MADE BY FIRST-class skirt maker. 321½ WEST SEVENTH, room 8. 16

ALL KINDS OF SKIRTS MADE BY A NO. 1 skirt maker; satisfaction guaranteed. 622 S. MAIN. 16

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING, $1.25 AND $1.50 a day. Address J, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 16

LADIES' SUITS, $5; SILK SHIRT WAISTS, $1.50; tailor-made skirts, $2. 553 S. OLIVE. 16

PHYSICIANS—

DR. SMITH, SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN, treats successfully all chronic, nervous, pelvic and surgical cases of women; first-class sanitarium with graduated nurses; consultation and advice strictly free and confidential; 8 years in Los Angeles; can give the best reference in the city; all medicine furnished free of charge; hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. Entrance, room 15, BURDICK BLOCK, 129 W. Second st. 'Phone James 6286.

DR. L. P. MULLINNIX, RECENTLY OF Washington, D. C., one of the oldest and most scientific female specialists, who has practiced his profession continually for over forty years, has offices at 212 S. BROADWAY, rooms 2-3-4-5. An opportunity of a lifetime to consult this old specialist. Consultation free. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 4 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIST; WEAK, NERVous undeveloped children or those having withered limbs or other defects treated at their homes without drugs or knife, absolutely
NO CHARGE UNLESS BENEFITED.
to your entire satisfaction. Address for appointment, P. O. BOX 925. 16

DR. EADS TREATS ALL FEMALE DISeases and irregularities, nervous and chronic diseases; specific blood poison in every form permanently cured; home comforts for patients, 431½ S. SPRING. 'Phone Green 998.

DR. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY ALL female diseases and irregularities; all nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' experience. Tel. John 3896. 213-214 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st.

DR. H. NEWLANDS PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, 1315 W. SEVENTH. Hours 9-10, 1-3.

DR. MINNIE WELLS HAS REMOVED FROM her block, 127 E. Third st., to her residence, 1024 S. Figueroa. Washington or University car to door in 5 minutes; 25 years' successful experience.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 208 and 207, Stimson Block. Attention given to obstetrics and all diseases of women and children. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. M. 1227.

PHYSICIANS—

SEE ADD OF THE WOOLEY SANITARIUM in today's paper, for the cure of opium, morphine, whiskey, cocaine and similar habits. Page 7, part III. 16

COMPETENT LADIES' SPECIALIST. Strictly reliable, safe and sure; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS JOHNSON, 314 W. Fourth st., room 114.

DR. C. EDGAR SMITH—FEMALE, RECTAL and stomach diseases. 455 S. BROADWAY.

DR. UNGER, CANCER, TUMORS, STRICTure, both sexes; no knife, 106½ S. B'DWAY.

DR. W. E. PRITCHARD—RECTAL, FEMALE and chronic diseases. 327½ S. SPRING.

DR. GARRISON, CANCER AND MALIGnant diseases. 453½ S. SPRING.

J. MACRAE, ELECTRICIAN. 130½ S. Spring.

BATHS—
Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

MRS. BURT, MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC treatment, steam and salt baths; have sun reflectors, also electric radiator. These new appliances are excellent remedies for throat and stomach troubles. A special treatment for rheumatism that is guaranteed to remove it, no matter how long standing. Am established here over four years. References of first-class physicians. Best of help always in attendance. Treatments, $1. Recently added 32 new rooms, 325½ W. FIRST ST. Entire second floor. Tel. Red 3821.

HAMMAM, TURKISH, RUSSIAN AND ALL other baths, electricity, massage, rubs, 25c to $1.
Open day and night.
Quiet sleeping-rooms just added.
Tel. James 3661.
210 S. BROADWAY.

NEW YORK TURKISH BATHS—
348 S. Hill. For ladies and gentlemen; now open. This is the largest and finest establishment, without question, in Southern California; baths $1, including the alcohol rub and massage; also large plunge; always open day and night.

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, ROOMS 16 TO 19, 356 S. BROADWAY. Sun and vapor baths, salt glows, massage with electricity; refined and competent young lady operators; first-class patronage solicited; 4 nice, warm, sunny rooms; open day and evening. 'Phone John 3981. 21

OPEN WEEK DAYS FROM 10 TO 10. SUNday from 11 to 3. New bath parlors. Any one troubled with rheumatism, nervousness or sleeplessness, will find great relief after one treatment; special attention to ladies; will go out. 419½ S. MAIN, room 25. 16

MLLE. LIZETTE LEONARDE — NEWLY opened massage parlors, electric and oil massage, magnetic treatments and cabinet baths; pleased to see old and new customers. 115½ S. BROADWAY, room 41, second floor. Walk right up. 16

SELECT BATH PARLORS — REFINED young lady graduate of Chicago; all the latest-improved methods, massage, vapor and lavender baths, delightful, invigorating. 452½ S. SPRING, room 10. 21

SULPHUME VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody. Parlors 22, 23, 24, 455 S. Broadway. Telephone Green 1906. THE NORMANDIE. 19

A COLORED MAN, AN EXPERT MASSEUR, will give massage, alcohol and oil rubs at your residence. 'PHONE BLACK 5663.

MASSAGE, VAPOR BATHS, CORNS, BUNions, ingrown nails, treated without pain. Room 4, 416½ S. SPRING. 16

MISS ANNA BARTLEY, VAPOR, ALCOHOL and electric baths; oil massage. Rooms 2 and 4, 441 S. SPRING ST. 21

MRS. EMMA BEEDY, VAPOR, ALCOHOL and tub baths with massage. 254 S. BROADWAY, room 114. 16

GRACE ROBINSON, VAPOR BATHS, MASsage, with assistants, 221 E. SEVENTH ST. 21

DOTTIE REYNOLDS, FROM N. Y., VAPOR baths, refined. 115½ S. BROADWAY, room 17. 16

MRS. LOUISE SCHMIDT EDDY, ELECTRIC vapor baths, massage. 462 S. Spring. John 3481.

MARY E. SPEAR, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 142 S. B'dwy, cor. 2d, R. 213-215. T. James 7462.

MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST AND Masseuse, 331½ S. Spring. Estab. in 1885.

VAPOR AND TUB BATHS, ALCOHOL AND oil massage. 221 W. 15TH. 'Phone blue 5187.

MRS. D. LEE, 317 S. MAIN, ELECTRIC, VApor baths, massage, alcohol, oil treatment. 18

MRS. D. LEE, 317 S. MAIN, ELECTRIC, VApor baths, massage, alcohol, oil treatment. 22

MRS. STAHMER, 443 S. BROADWAY. Massage, vapor baths. Tel. Joseph 4891.

MASSAGE, ALCOHOL AND VAPOR BATHS. 517 S. BROADWAY, rooms 31-32. 20

308 S. MAIN ST. ELECTRIC, VAPOR baths and massage.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—

DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO. (INC.) Trusten P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Collections made everywhere; no fee without success. 416 DOUGLAS BLK. Tel. Main 1514.

AM PREPARED TO MAKE COLLECTIONS, any part United States; try me; no charge unless successful. Reference, California Bank. JOSEPH J. KELLY, 201 Tajo Block.

ADVICE FREE—NO FEE WITHOUT SUCcess; divorce laws a specialty; estates. Call 2 to 4 p.m. J. H. SMITH, 114 Bryson Block.

ROBINSON & BLISS, 238 BRADBURY BLDG. No attorneys' fees charged poor worthy persons. Letters answered. 16

NURSES—

A QUIET, PLEASANT, PRIVATE HOME for ladies, before and after confinement; also for invalids; best of care; terms reasonable. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. Phone black 1953. 16

SEE ADD OF THE WOOLEY SANITARIUM in today's paper, for the cure of opium, morphine, whiskey, cocaine and similar habits. Page 7, part III. 16

In compliance with an order of Chief of Police Donavan, who it is said is acting upon the advice of Mayor Parker, nearly all of the Topeka, Kan. joints closed their places at noon yesterday.

$100 Invested

In our Cotton Combination will give you a steady, regular income.

YOUR MONEY RETURNED UPON DEMAND.

Combinations begin 1st and 15th of every month.
Write us and we will tell you all about Cotton, give you references, and show you what we have paid in dividends for the past year.

International Investment Co.,
44-46 Broadway, New York.

Thunder Mountain

THE NEW ELDORADO in Central Idaho—A complete description of the new Gold Fields which promise to rival the Klondike is contained in the March issue of the Northwest Mining News. Sample copy free. Address NORTHWEST MINING NEWS, Spokane, Washington, U.S.A.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.
RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, March 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; nominally good to prime steers, 6.50@7.00; poor to medium, 4.25@6.30; stockers and feeders, 2.50@5.00; cows, 1.25@5.25; heifers, 2.50@5.50; canners, 1.25@2.25; bulls, 2.50@4.75; calves, 3.00@6.50; Texas-fed steers, 4.75@6.00. Hogs—Receipts today, 27,000; Monday, 44,000; left over, 4500; market 5c lower; mixed and butchers', 6.00@6.40; good to choice heavy, 6.30@6.45; rough heavy, 6.00@6.25; light, 5.90@6.15; bulk of sales, 6.10@6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; steady; good to choice wethers, 4.75@5.25; fair to choice mixed, 3.75@4.40; western sheep and yearlings, 4.75@5.65; native lambs, 4.60@6.65; western lambs, 5.25@6.65.

DENVER, March 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; beef steers, 4.00@5.50; cows, 2.50@4.25; stockers and feeders, freight paid to river, 2.00@5.00; bulls, stags, etc., 1.50@4.00. Hogs—Receipts, 200; unchanged; light packers, 5.70@5.80; mixed and heavy, 5.80@6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 200; strong; good fat muttons, 3.00@4.50; lambs, 4.50@5.50.

KANSAS CITY, March 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; native steers, 6.00@6.30; Texas and Indian steers, 4.00@5.65; Texas cows, 2.25@4.50; native cows and heifers, 3.25@5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.85; bulls, 3.25@4.00; calves, 4.50@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 3000; market 5c lower; bulk of sales, 6.00@6.45; heavy, 6.40@6.50; packers, 6.05@6.45; medium, 6.20@6.40; light, 5.50@6.15; Yorkers, 5.80@6.10; pigs, 5.00@5.50. Sheep, nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA, March 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; market steady; native steers, 4.00@6.70; cows and heifers, 3.25@5.25; western steers, 4.00@5.40; Texas steers, 3.25@4.75; canners, 1.50@3.00; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.75; calves, 3.00@7.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.75@4.75. Hogs—Receipts, 8500; market, steady to 5c lower; heavy, 6.15@6.35; mixed, 6.00@6.35; light, 5.75@6.10; pigs, 4.50@5.30; bulk of sales, 6.00@6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 100; market steady; fed muttons, 5.00@5.75; westerns, 4.00@4.75; ewes, 3.50@4.60; common and stockers, 3.00@4.75; lambs, 5.25@6.25.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.
BIG LOSS IN CASH.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Financier says: "The statement of the New York associated banks this week showed a loss of $6,169,700 cash, of which $5,338,600 consisted of specie and $831,100 legal tenders. This amount is about equal to that which was estimated from the traceable movement of money during the week resulting from the treasury operations, transfers to San Francisco, exports of gold March 8 and other items of loss, less the average of the extraordinary bond payments on Friday and the gain to the banks from new gold. The statement was made upon rising averages for cash, the payments for unmatured bonds on Friday and Saturday having amounted to $4,649,374. The loans were reduced by $34,272,000. This was partly due to calls in some of the banks whose reserves were low and also to the quite general absence of offerings of loans on the Stock Exchange by the downtown institutions. Though the trust companies met the greater part of the demand for loans during the week, their operations were not reflected in the statement. The payment of Saturday by the National City Bank of about $21,500,000 for dividends on Standard Oil and Consolidated will this week release funds which were accumulated for the purpose of dividends and tend to relieve in some degree the tension in monetary conditions. The deposits decreased $21,296,700, which amount is but $750,000 more than the total of loans and of cash. Heretofore the statement was harmonious. The reduction of $5,324,175 in reserve requirements in great part offset the loss of cash so that the surplus reserve decreased only $845,525 to $3,112,900 against $10,092,600 at the corresponding date a year ago. The fact that the above noted reductions in surplus was smaller than was expected, and also that the cash was made up on rising averages as above noted, tends to relieve apprehensions of distributing money during this week."

The Week's Changes.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—The statement of the associated banks for the week ending today shows: Loans, $920,730,100; decrease, $14,320,000. Deposits, $984,370,000; decrease, $21,296,700. Circulation, $31,497,900; increase, $161,300. Legal tenders, $70,014,500; decrease, $831,100. Specie, $175,190,100; decrease, 5,338,600. Reserves, $249,205,400; decrease, $6,169,700. Reserve required, $246,092,500; decrease, $5,324,175. Surplus, $3,112,900; decrease, $845,525.
TEN PERRIN

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

9 Per Cent.

Is the interest in quarterly dividends to be realized by an investment in the stock of the Union Oil Company. This is the one great oil company of California, long established, with resources valued at ten millions and represented by immense holdings of land, hundreds of producing wells, tankage, cars, pipe lines, refineries, oil ships, docks and markets for its products. Its chief owners and managers are leading and conservative capitalists of Los Angeles, while its stockholders number nearly one thousand investors. It has paid dividends for many years, which from the tremendous growth of business and its profitableness are more assured than they ever were. The present price of the stock is unquestionably below its intrinsic value affected only and temporarily by the general depression in the price of oil, which, far from influencing the profits of the Union Oil Company, really favor them. The company is a great buyer of any cheap oil in the market, which, from its command of water transportation and markets and the ability to fill large contracts at favorable prices, places it in much more advantageous position than small producers.

These facts and others, including the profitable results of its refineries, are reflected in the great earnings of the company, which enables it to pay its generous quarterly dividends and have also available surplus for desirable and profitable extensions and enlargement of plant for the permanent benefit of stockholders.

I have for sale large or small lots of the stock at lowest market rates. Further interesting facts and particulars on application to the undersigned.

Louis Blankenhorn — 211 Douglas Bldg, Third and Spring Sts., LOS ANGELES.

Tel. Main 987. No. 315 S. Broadway.

Adams-Phillips Company.

Established August 1893.

Dealers at first hands in First Mortgage Bonds; Railway, Electric, School and Municipal securities always on hand—offer school bonds to net 2 per cent more interest annually than Government bonds pay—just as safe.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Capital $200,000, divided into 40,000 shares, par value $5.00. The company owns absolutely 200 acres of proven ground and is a mine, no prospect. $8000 produced in last four months. A comparatively small sum of money will put us in a position to pay big dividends. For this purpose A LIMITED AMOUNT OF STOCK HAS BEEN PLACED ON THE MARKET AT $1.00 PER SHARE. Call upon the secretary, Henry A. Greene, to see maps and get details of property.

COROTOMAN MINING COMPANY, 512 Lankershim Bld'g.

Telephone Main 942. FRANK P. BURCH, Cashier.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN AND STOCK CO.
SHARE AND GRAIN BROKER, NEW YORK MARKETS.
Room 118 Stimson Block. COR. THIRD AND SPRING STS

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

"THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS" M. B. and Loan Ass'n

PAYS 6% { On Term Deposits of $25.00 and up issued for 6 months or longer, and interest runs from date of issue. Security: First Mortgages on improved real estate—nothing safer. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Call or write for particulars. Ask for booklet.

DIRECTORS:
Office 101 N. Broadway. Ferd K. Rule, Pres.; Byron Erkenbrecher, Vice-Pres.; C. A. Miller, W. F. Morphy, W. G. Blewett, Secy.

BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK— WILCOX BUILDING, CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STS.

Largest National Bank in Southern California.
Designated Depositary of the United States.

CAPITAL - - - - - - - - $400,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, over - - $350,000

OFFICERS:
J. M. ELLIOTT, President. | J. C. DRAKE, 2nd Vice President.
WM. G. KERCKHOFF, Vice President. | W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
J. M. ELLIOTT, Banker. F. Q. STORY, Capitalist. | J. D. BICKNELL, At'ny. J. D. HOOKER, Pipe Mfr. J. C. DRAKE, Capitalist. | H. JEVNE, Grocer. W. G. KERCKHOFF, Lumber.

Statement of Condition at close of business February 25, 1902. Condensed from report made pursuant to order of Comptroller.

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts		$2,650,600.81	Capital Stock	$ 400,000.00
Overdrafts		41,329.58	Surplus	80,000.00
U. S. Bonds		398,500.00	Undivided Profits	290,149.10
Stocks, Securities, etc.		182,506.07	Circulation	277,695.00
Furniture and Fixtures		29,765.56	Deposits	4,751,467.15
Other Real Estate		61,665.36		
Five per cent. Redemption Fund		14,250.00		
Internal revenue stamps		378.62		
CASH	$785,775.00			
SIGHT EXCHANGE	1,634,540.25	2,420,315.25		
		$5,799,311.25		$5,799,311.25

Special Notice

We respectfully invite your examination of above statement. We would be pleased to confer with you in person or by letter, if you contemplate making a change in your banking connections, or think of opening a new account.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

United States Depositary.
Corner Third and Spring Streets.
CAPITAL $200,000

OFFICERS:
R. J. WATERS, President.
J. ROSS CLARK, Vice-President.
A. J. WATERS, Cashier.
GEO. E. F. DUFFET, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
C. A. Canfield, A. G. Hubbard, J. Ross Clark, E. G. Fay, J. M. Hale, John H. Norton, R. J. Waters, J. J. Fay, Jr., L. W. Blinn, Robert Hale, A. J. Waters.

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

OF LOS ANGELES. INCORPORATED 1871.
OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

OFFICERS	CAPITAL	DIRECTORS
I. W. HELLMAN, President. H. W. HELLMAN, Vice-President. J. A. GRAVES, 2nd Vice-President. CHARLES SEYLER, Cashier. G. HEIMANN, Assistant Cashier.	$500,000 SURPLUS and UNDIVIDED PROFITS $878,000 DEPOSITS $6,300,000	W. H. Perry, I. W. Hellman, Jr., O. W. Childs, I. N. Van Nuys, J. A. Graves, I. W. Hellman, H. W. Hellman, J. F. Francis, C. E. Thom, A. Haas, Wm. Lacy

Drafts and Letters of Credit issued and Telegraphic and Cable Transfers to all parts of the world.
SPECIAL SAFETY DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT AND STORAGE VAULTS.

CALIFORNIA BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Capital, $350,000. Surplus, $100,000.

OFFICERS:
W. F. BOTSFORD, President.
I. B. NEWTON, Vice-President.
T. E. NEWLIN, 2nd Vice-President.
J. G. MOSSIN, Cashier.
T. W. PHELPS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
W. F. Botsford, Wm. H. Burnham, John M. Miller, T. E. Newlin, R. F. Lotspeich, Homer Laughlin, I. B. Newton, W. S. Newhall, H. C. Witmer.

Latest Improved Safe Deposit and Storage Vault.

SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES. CAPITAL $300,000.00.
N.W. CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
JOHN S. CRAVENS, President; GEORGE J. DENIS, First Vice-President; HARRY GRAY, Second Vice-President; JOHN D. HOOKER, JOHN B. MILLER, HULETT C. MERRITT, GAIL B. JOHNSON, BURTON E. GREEN.
LORING G. NESMITH ....Cashier A. B. JONES ....Assistant Cashier
Assuring courteous and liberal attention, the SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK invites the accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Deposits, $3,282,262.65. Total Resources, $3,456,856.49.

J. F. SARTORI..........President
MAURICE S. HELLMAN..Vice-President
W. D. LONGYEAR..........Cashier

DIRECTORS—H. W. Hellman, J. F. Sartori, F. O. Johnson, J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming, W. L. Graves, M. S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear, Henderson Hayward, Wm. G. Kerckhoff.

Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned on real estate.

THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.
Largest Paid Up Capital of Any National Bank in Southern California.
Capital, $500,000. Surplus and Profits, $150,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
W. C. PATTERSON, President; P. M. GREEN, Vice-President; FRANK P. FLINT, Second Vice-President; W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier. L. A. Grant, L. C. McKeeby, John E. Haynes, W. T. McFie, W. M. Van Dyke. Attention is invited to splendid new Safe Deposit Department.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

At Los Angeles, Corner of Spring and Second Sts.
Capital Stock, $200,000.00; Surplus and Undivided Profits, $50,000.00.
JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President; J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier;
JOHN E. MARBLE, Vice-President; R. I. ROGERS, Assistant Cashier.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

Corner First and Main Streets.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
M. N. Avery, President; Gail B. Johnson, Vice-President; C. N. Flint, 2nd V.-P.; P. F. Schumacher, Cashier; G. W. Lichtenberger, Asst. Cash.; L. W. Blinn, E. Eyraud, C. W. Stoll, Victor Ponet, Dr. Jos. Kurtz.

HOW THE BANK GROWS:
January 28, 1900..........$1,266,933.55
January 28, 1901..........$1,597,071.39
January 28, 1902..........$2,191,088.49
February 28, 1902..........$2,266,789.60

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.

CAPITAL PAID UP..........$500,000.00.
H. J. WOOLLACOTT, President. WARREN GILLELEN, Second Vice-President.
R. H. HOWELL, First Vice-President. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.
DIRECTORS—C. C. Allen, T. E. Gibbon, Chas. A. Ducommun, H. J. Woollacott, A. W. Ryan, B. F. Porter, Warren Gillelen, J. W. A. Off, Ferd K. Rule, Wilbur A. Hendryx, R. H. Howell.
A General Banking Business Transacted. Interest paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent. Loans on Real Estate. Certifies to issue of Bonds. Acts as Guardian and Administrator of Estates.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK.

Paid-up Capital, $100,000. Junction Main, Spring and Temple streets. (Temple Block.) Los Angeles. Money loaned on real estate. Interest paid on deposits. Officers: T. L. DUQUE, President; I. N. VAN NUYS, Vice-President; E. J. VAWTER, Jr., Cashier. Directors: H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, L. Winter, O. T. Johnson, Harris Newmark, W. G. Kerckhoff.

A. H. CONGER, SUITE 321 WILCOX BLDG.

Dealer in Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds, Local Bank Stocks and negotiator of Real Estate Mortgages. Money to loan and financial trusts executed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

Loans on Real Estate. Interest on Deposits. 152 N. Spring Street. Capital paid up $100,000.00. Deposits over $2,000,000.00. Directors: J. H. Braly, President. Chas. H. Toll, Cashier; J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, Chas. H. Toll, W. D. Woolwine, W. C. Patterson, A. H. Braly. Safety Boxes for Rent.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK.

224 SOUTH BROADWAY. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. President, A. P. West; Vice-President, Robert Hale; Cashier, R. H. Sanborn. Directors: R. J. Waters, J. Ross Clark, Niles Pease, F. W. Burnett, A. P. West, Robert Hale, R. W. Ozmun, H. Jevne, R. H. Sanborn.

Fair Oaks Ranch Co.
WINES
829 South Spring St.
..Alfred Dolge..
Peter 4531. Manager.

NEW STREET CAR POSERS.

"Short Line" Too Broad to Enter Easily.

Legality of Six Rails Very Doubtful.

Existing Pasadena System May Have to Be Widened to Suit Law.

The first rails for the great interurban street-railway system projected by the Huntington-Hellman syndicate have just been laid, and with them come numerous new and serious questions for the officials and citizens of Los Angeles.

The tracks are broad-gauge (4 feet 8½ inches apart) and the T-rails and ties of regulation railroad weight and size. The material for the "short line" to Pasadena is strewn along Mission Road from the County Hospital out for miles. The crossing of the electric line with the main line of the Southern Pacific is in place, the opposition of the railroad having been quieted. Poles and trolley wires are up for a long distance.

Now that this and most important line of the big system nears completion, important questions arise which have not hitherto generally been considered.

Are the streets to be cumbered and disfigured by six rails?

In the case of the Pasadena "short line," such a nuisance is planned. The new broad-gauge line joins the present narrow-gauge at the junction of Daly street and Mission Road. To get the cars to the proposed depot at Sixth and Main streets either third rails must be laid or the old line must be broadened. Six rails would be necessary, and perhaps inside the provisions of the franchise from Macy to Sixth on Main street, but the right to lay more rails between Daly and Main streets is doubtful.

City Attorney Mathews said yesterday it is a new question needing careful consideration, and he refused to give an opinion offhand. Ordinance No. 3016 (new series,) adopted by the Council September 2, 1895, granted the privileges for this street. It explicitly states that third rails are permitted where the lines of different gauges overlap when owned by different persons or corporations. Whether the Pacific Electric Company can legally operate two lines of different gauge and lay six rails under one franchise is doubtful.

On this point the ordinance granting the franchise reads: "Provided, that in all cases where this franchise is granted over streets now occupied by other lines of street railway, owned by persons or corporations, whether named herein or not, that said E. P. Clark and assigns shall have the right to operate over any and all such tracks in accordance with and limited only by the statutes of the State of California applicable thereto; and in case the gauge of the tracks of said other persons or corporations shall not conform to the gauge of the tracks of said E. P. Clark or assigns, then the said grantee shall be permitted to lay a third rail over the distance traversed by the said two roads jointly."

If it is decided that three rails are illegal, it will force the conversion of the existing Pasadena line into a broad-gauge road.

Six rails on most streets would be an unqualified nuisance, especially at crossings, where the present racket caused by bumping would be doubled.

The broad-gauge trucks will admit of carrying larger motors, and regular railroad time is expected in the country districts.

STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

Chinese Laundryman and White Fruit Peddler Come to Grief on Traction Tracks—Injuries not Severe.

A laundry wagon driven by Guey Sing, No. 843 Maple avenue, was struck by a Traction car at 7:45 o'clock last evening on West Twenty-fourth, near Hoover street. The driver was thrown out, receiving a gash an inch and a half long in the forehead, and another cut, one inch long, under the left jaw. His left hip also was bruised. The Chinaman was taken into the house of A. J. McPhail, No. 1257 West Twenty-fourth street, and later was removed to the Receiving Hospital.

Fred C. Keller, a fruit peddler of No. 224 East Ann street, was struck by a Traction car at 11:20 o'clock yesterday morning on Fourth street between State and Cummings. His right shoulder was dislocated. The motorman of the car said Keller stepped from his wagon directly in front of the car, which could not be stopped in time to avert the accident. Instead of notifying the Police Station and calling the patrol wagon, the street-railway employés telephoned for the surgeon of the car line, and the injured man was left without attention until a retired police officer, who was passing, sent in a call for the wagon. The railway surgeon arrived at the Receiving Hospital some time after Keller was taken in.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper of No. 2324 Romeo street yesterday tendered a party to their daughter, Ruth, on her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The party rooms were prettily decorated with wild poppies and ferns, and music, games and refreshments entertained the gathering of thirty or more of Miss Draper's friends. The following musical and literary programme was rendered: Duet, Miss Ruth Draper and Mr. Taylor; vocal solos, Frank McKinley and Frank Taylor; reading, Mrs. C. E. Sebastian.

The Erie Railroad.

See that your tickets east-bound from California read via this line. The road traverses the most picturesque section of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York, through the beautiful valleys of the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers. A country pleasing and restful to the eye during every mile of the journey. The ride from Chicago to New York over the Erie is a fitting climax to the California tour.—Adv.

Ladies' Shirt Waists.
Something exclusive and novel. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 343 S. Broadway.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.
Watches cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing.
Repairs, 506 South Spring st. Tel. main 264.

Wall Paper-flood Sale, 2c.
Best paint, $1.65 gal.; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

STANLEY airship stock. Walter, 627 S. Spr'g.

STATISTICS SHOW

An Alarming Increase In An Already Prevailing Disease. Are Any Exempt?

At no time in the history of disease has there been such an alarming increase in the number of cases of any particular malady as in that of Catarrh now preying upon the people of this country.

While it is not surprising that so many Americans are troubled with catarrh, considering the way they live, yet it is surprising that so many suffer so long from the disease before taking anything or until it is too late, as it is in fact very easy to cure if the right course is pursued.

A remedy for that dreadful disease has at last been discovered that expels it from the system, and that is S. B. Catarrh Cure, the only positive internal cure for catarrh, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, cleansing it from all impurities, carrying them through the natural channels and removing the cause of that dreadful disease, CATARRH, which is a constitutional disease and must take constitutional treatment to remove the cause. S. B. Catarrh Cure is for sale by all leading druggists.

Book on Catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

Making An Impression.

No matter how near perfect a young man may be, if his clothes are not neat—if they do not possess the marks of style, but instead he has a ready-made, shoddy appearance, he cannot make the impression that the genteel tailor-made man will make.

It's hard to make the stylish dresser believe that a ready-made suit that was already made when the newest styles sprung up, is the suit that will make him look his best on Easter Sunday.

Just as we expected, the Black and White "Queen Mourning" suitings are meeting with much favor. "Indigo" shade is making quite a "hit" this spring.

• • •

BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors,
128-130 S. Spring st. and 114½ S. Main.

ONLY
$2.50
Per Set. Guaranteed.

I have had three plates made me by different dentists and they all have cost more than double the amount I paid for the plate made by Dr. Schiffman. It is the only one that I have taken any comfort with and am very pleased to say that it is satisfactory in every way and I highly recommend the Schiffman Dental Co.
MRS. CHAS. BURKE, 2331 East 4th.

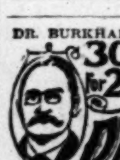
SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED

runs to Chicago every day over the

SANTA FE

DR. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER.
30 DAYS' TREATMENT for 25 Cents.



Dr. Burkhart's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

The whole world pays tribute to Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound as the purest, cheapest and best remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Malaria, Stomach and all Kidney Diseases, Catarrh, Tired Feeling in the Morning, Poor Appetite, Sour, Sick or Bloated Stomach, and La Grippe. 10 days' trial free. All Druggists. DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

Savings Bank Free.

SEND your address to The Pacific Newspaper Union, 927 Market street, San Francisco, and secure free, a beautiful Nickel Savings Bank, also full particulars regarding the new Three Volume 1902 International Encyclopaedic Dictionary which is now being furnished to readers of this paper for only FIVE CENTS A DAY.

Trunk Bargains.
28-in., was $8.50, now $6.40
30-in., was $9.00, now $7.20
These are the best values.
D. D. Whitney & Sons,
343-5 S. SPRING STREET.

20c Towels 13c Each.
200 dozen of all linen, bleached damask towels with assorted borders, knotted fringe on the ends. Size 18 by 42 inches.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

$2.75 Bedspread[s]
These are full 11-4 size with ...
They cannot be duplicated for ...
Just 100 in the lot.

The Whole City Was Captur[ed]

By Our New Dry Goods.

Everyone seems determined to buy dry goods at the new dry goods store—Jacoby Bros. Everything is reliable, new, and carefully selected, for the immense big stocks were purchased directly from the manufacturer at the lowest possible prices. Everything you buy is bound to be new, for not a dollar's worth of stock is more than a month from the mills and factories. Tomorrow each department glitters with special offerings. Below we mention mere hints of what your money will purchase.

Notions.

Pearl buttons, per doz. 4c.
Shoe buttons, per doz. 1c.
Assorted tape, 6 pieces for 5c.
Hump hooks and eyes, per card, 4c.
Darning cotton, per spool, 2c.
Tape measures, 1c each.
Mending tissue, per pkg. 4c,
Corset steels, per pr, 4c.
Initials, 3 doz. for 5c.

Swell Corsets $1.00.

We've built up a reputation on our $1.00 corsets. Every woman who has tried them spreads the good news to her friends and neighbors. You will be perfectly delighted to see how splendid they are for the money. The chances are if we don't mention the price you would never dare hope that such corsets could be bought for anything like the money. We carry a complete line in W. B., R. & G., Thompsons, and the Kabo corsets. They come in the new straight front style, in medium, long, short, or girdle. They are warranted and fitted.

Hosiery.
Opening Prices.

Women's Hosiery 9c.
This is fast black, perfectly seamless, fine gauge, good strong quality, well shaped, you wouldn't think 12½c any too much for them.

Women's Hosiery 12½c.
This lot comes in fast black, red, blue or purple with handsome, white, fine patterns. They are perfectly seamless, well made and durable.

Women's Hosiery 25c.
These are fast black, full regular made. Your choice of plain or white soles. In the same lot are dainty, lace hosiery, worth 39c.

Children's Hose 12½c.
This is fine ribbed, fast black hosiery with a double knee, heel, and toe. They are very elastic, good quality and come in all sizes. Better school hose would be impossible.

Underwear.
Opening Prices.

15c Vests 12½c.
This will be our opening special in women's spring underwear. It comes nicely knitted in Richelieu ribbed, with taped arm eyes. Colors are pink or white with silk finished neck in pink, blue, lavender or white.

35c Vests 25c.
These are sleeveless, very nicely made, and come in pink and blue; others at the same price are knitted in open work lisle.

Bedding.
Opening Prices.

9 dozen silk finished sateen comforters lined with heavy quality figured cretonne filled with extra quality white cotton size 72 x 80 at each. **$3.50**
6 dozen best quality figured satteen comforters, lined with extra quality plain colored sateen, colors that harmonize to perfection and fleeced with quality cotton almost equal to down, size 72x80, at, each **$4.00**

White Quilts.
Quality and prices guaranteed.
Size 66x82 at 90c each.
Size 74x86 at $1.00 each.
Size 78x88 at $1.25 each.
Size 80x90 at $1.90 each.
Size 76x84 at $2.50 each.
Size 80x92 at $2.85 each.
Size 78x86 at $3.50 each.

We have all widths in the well known brands of sheeting. Pequot and Harvest Home in bleached and unbleached. Ready made Sheets and Pillow Cases as low as the lowest.
A very large line of linen crashes in plain and checked, at from, per yard, 4c to 18c.

Beautiful New Silks and Dress Goods.
Every Price a Special One.

65c Serge 43c Yard.
10 pieces of all wool serge, 45 inches wide, in black, navy blue, and gray. This is a handsome, most desirable dress fabric. The regular 65c quality which you may have Monday at 43c yard.

50c Dress Goods 23c.
12 pieces of all wool dress goods in neat plaid effects. Comes in pretty colors, and a very choice material. 23c a yard Monday only.

48c Dress Goods 17c Yard.
16 pieces of novelty dress goods. Comes 42 in. wide, one half wool. Sold by other stores at 48c per yard.

60c Wash Silks 43c Yard.
There are 22 pieces in this lot. Material is handsome, corded wash silks, in assorted patterns of stripes and plaids, all new and very choice. Sold elsewhere at 58c and 60c. Monday only at 43c.

75c Pongee Silk 38c.
10 pieces of 28 inch pongee silk. Comes in a soft, sheer quality, and you would think 75c a reasonable price. Monday only at 38c a yard.

$1.50 Camel's Hair Suiting 83c Yard.
Nine pieces of the loveliest camel's hair suiting. Comes 58 inches wide, always worth $1.50 per yard. You may have it Monday at the low price of 83c.

Our Lining Department.
Plain Lining Lawns in black, cream, white, lavender, old rose, nile green, cerise, cardinal, garnet, maroon, light and dark pink, light, medium and dark blue, old rose, purple, lemon, tan and brown colors at 10c, 15c and 25c per yard.
Wool moreens at 50c yard.
Silk moreens at 50c yard.
Linen canvas in all shades at 15c, 20c and 25c per yard.
White lining lawns at 8⅓c, 10c, 11c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 27½c per yard.
36-inch house lining at 3c, 4c, 4½c and 5c per yard.
White cheese cloth 24 inches wide at 3⅓c; 36 inches wide at 5c, 7½c and 9c per yard.
All the shades that are manufactured in 64x64 soft finished cambric, the best cloth on the market, at 5c per yard.

Some Silk Hints.

Black Peau de Soie
At $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50 per yard.

Black Satines
At 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 per yard.

Satin Foulards.
A very choice collection of colorings and designs in 24-inch satin foulards, no better shown in Los Angeles at per yd. 85c.

Novelty Silks.
A large range to choose from, including plaids, stripes and figures at 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per yard. Patterns that are shown in Los Angeles by no other house than Jacoby Bros. Are absolutely new and fresh.

Domestic and Imported
Pongee silks at 50c, 75c and $1.15 per yard. Velveteens and velvets in all the leading shades.

Highest in Style Lowest in Price.

Simply Wonderful Costumes in Spring's Loveliest Fashions.

Every woman is invited to the big suit department at Jacoby Bros. If you want the smartest ideas, if you want the cleverest conceptions of the leading women's tailors, if you want something swell and becoming, if you want an immense variety to choose from, and if you want prices that are lower than the very lowest, you can't buy your suits elsewhere. New things constantly arriving by express. We have hundreds of exquisite garments ready for your inspection tomorrow.

Our Price $12.50, For a Swell $18.00 Suit.
There are three different styles in jackets to choose from and each of them is tastefully becoming and very new. The skirts come in the prettiest of flare flounce; colors are of the loveliest shades or you may have plain black. All sizes.

Our Price $15.00, For a $20.00 Suit.
You can have them in lovely cheviot or venetian cloth, jacket comes in the most stylish eton effect, trimmed in straps of self colored silk moire. The skirt has the prettiest of deep flare flounce, colors are of loveliest shades or you may have plain black. All sizes.

Our Price $24.00, For a $30.00 Suit.
Included at this price are endless styles in the loveliest new spring costumes. For instance, here's an all wool suit of basket cloth in gray, castor, brown, and black. Jacket has a handsome embroidered vest of a lighter shade than the suit, with collars and cuffs trimmed to match. It is an exquisite costume that would be a real bargain at $30.

Dress Skirts.
It is useless to try to enumerate all the endless styles we are showing in new dress goods. Nothing that is new or proper is missing. Every style and design and effect that skill has made and that good taste could recommend is here for your choosing. Neat little dress skirts made at as low as $3.00, or you may have the most elaborate, beautiful ones up to $24.00.

15c H...
Special ...
We will put ... ladies handk... and dainty ... in hemstitched ... broidered ... desirable. ... 15c.

20c Cambric Embroideries
We mean to start busi... department with a ... taken 10,000 yards of ... broideries and insertions ... shall sacrifice at 12½c. ... bit of reason why we sh... less than their regular ... are the prettiest and dai... seen this season. They ... 5 inches in width, while ... you may choose any in the ... 12½c a yard.

Children's D...
Opening Pri...

Children's Dre...
These are made of plain ging... Hubbard style, braid tri... white embroidery on the ... two to five years.

Children's Dres...
There are handsome, fancy ... with two box plaits on ... somely trimmed with braid ... Ages 5 to 8 years.

Dresses 9...
The little folks will just be ... this dotted percale in red ... with the prettiest, full wais... ery on ruffle, and four rows ... on waists and belt, ages 6 to ...

Wash Go...
Opening Pri...

10c Batiste 5...
75 pieces of Ruby batiste ... Comes in assorted stripes an... daintiest, prettiest coloring...

35c Batiste 2...
12 pieces of 34-inch plain ... dresses. Comes in exquisite ... most attractive colorings. ... day at 23c.

15c Dimity
20 pieces of dimity know... brand. It is 30 inches wi... neat pattern on light backg... all retailers from 15c upw...

12½c Percales
12 pieces of 36-inch p... percale ever sold at 12½... colors; very neat and durab...

12½ Bedford Cords
25 pieces of 34-inch assort... cords; an extra value at ... Special Monday at 7c.

Linens
Opening Pri...

10c Crash 8...
10 pieces of real Russia ... greatly used by physicians ...

35c Table Damas...
8 pieces of fast turkey red ... choice patterns.

$1 and $1.25 Nap...
These are full bleached nap... ity of pure linen, ⅝ size. ... in the lot, which will go Mon...

Free from all Combinations and Associations.

THE TANNER DRUG CO.
FORMERLY
SALE & SON DRUG CO.
214 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
TELEPHONE MAIN 841

THE BEST EQUIPPED Prescription and Physician's Supply House On the Coast—

Ladies' waiting room at the left as you enter.

ELASTIC HOSIERY.

There are not many makers of Elastic Hosiery who go to the pains that we do to produce absolutely dependable elastic garments. Therefore our guarantee really means just what it says.

An Experienced Woman Fitter We have in our employ the most expert woman fitter on the Coast, who has done work of this character for more than twelve years in New York City. Ladies and children need have no hesitancy in coming to us or, if this is not convenient Miss Coggin will call. This is a feature of her work which is very much appreciated.

Send for Measurement Blanks which enable us to give a perfect fit at a distance. We also conduct a fully equipped establishment for manufacturing artificial limbs and trusses and guarantee absolute satisfaction. **Our new booklet** contains much interesting and valuable matter. We send it free.

Berlin Dye Works

Biggest, Best, Busiest and Most Reliable.

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ESTATE REVIEW.
"Liner" Sheet.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS.
Part II—16 Pages.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1902. PRICE 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

...ED COMMENT.

...during the past week of a ...on Spring street, less ...feet deep, at the ...a front foot, marks high... up to the present time, in ...Angeles property. It may ...to approach periously ...line. Not that the ...likely to lose any money ...The probabilities ...of the chance that ...they will be able to ...good advance. However, ...stop for a moment, and ...this is not about the ...the actual value of such ...by the safe and only ...of what interest it ...improved. In order to ...rate of interest upon the ...property, it will be neces... pretty high rents. Now ...too high in one local... are in the habit of look... other locations. In a ...business quarter is ...and confined" into a ...geographical or other ...is different, but here, ...after passing the bar... hills at Sixth street, ...to prevent the city ...twenty miles to the ...and a hundred miles ...This fact should ...by investors and ...prices on Spring ...will inevitably ...of driving business on ...on the east and Hill, ...avenue on the west.

...Property.

...remembered, in this ...the marking up of ...dangerous line is ...a few choice busi... thoroughfares. Out... areas there are ...be had at prices that ...intelligent investor ...The trouble is that real ...too much like ...follow one another ...than go through ...wide open, if it is ...only here and there ...far-sighted in... to follow the ...out for himself ...believes to be cheap ...up his opinion with ...picks up a tidy ...would be invidious ...particular part of the ...this connection, but ...that any investor ...and trouble to in... find plenty of ...city limits that ...at consider... relative market ...the prices now ...lots on a few ...the investor in... on Spring ...between First ...then expect to ...a fancy article, ...to one of our ...nowadays to

...a new and first... was published. ...the present stand... map published ...G. Koeberle, who ...after complet... map of Greater ...and copy... Roeger. It is the ...yet printed, be... by 5 feet 4 inches in ...printed in colors, on ...to the inch. The ...the recent additions ...greater area of the ...the fact that, not... large size of this ...to include the ...in a separate ...old city limits the ...map, showing ...not yet been subdi... confined to the ...of the city, Boyle ...Los Angeles. Cen... for two miles ...city limits, and the ...Vermont avenue ...up with subdi... impresses upon one ...is a big city, ...one. At the foot ...index to subdivisions, ...streets.

...the directors of the ...the newly... Mr. Story, referred ...boulevards, which he ...of the most im... be taken into con... the wealthier ...Story suggested that ...on boulevards ...by the chamber ...such avenues and ...formation of town ...which would ...roads are kept in ...ones opened where ...is a good ...adopted. In this ...be mentioned ...at last taken ac... of the extension of ...and that the City ...instructed to pro... the grade of ...Douglass street ...It looks now as if ...Sunset boulevard ...accomplished fact.

...great boom in a ...building associations ...year. These are ...titles, which usu... word "home." ...have originated in ...Louis, whence the ...over the country. ...they are all ...after the plan of ...called the Ne... which is crit... correspondent of ...Association ...charges $2 as an ...payments ...share, $1 of ...fund and 35 ...fund. Each con...tract calls for a home worth $1000, when the income amounts to $50 a month, contract No. 1 is deemed matured, and so forth. A calculation made by the company referred to, based on 1000 members remaining in from start to finish, with no increase in membership, shows that contract No. 1000 would mature in twenty-three years, and would require twelve more years to pay off the obligation, according to the terms of the contract. In that time, if the contract holder lived through it, he would have paid $150 for expenses—not enough to pay the bookkeeping. As this correspondent shows, the profits of the promoters come from what they take in during the first year or two. Having no capital invested, it is an easy matter to drop out as soon as symptoms of dissolution appear, leaving the victims to hold the empty sack. Great caution should be exercised by those who join building associations, which, like other ventures seeking the public patronage, are good, bad and indifferent. Most of those who invest in such enterprises can ill afford to lose their money. It often represents the small savings of many years. The coöperative building association idea is a good one, in theory, but it does not always work well in practice.

AMONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

INVESTMENTS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES CONTINUE.

Influence of Heavy Trading in Close-in Properties Felt in All Parts of the City—More Tall Business Buildings Planned.

The constant increase in the number and magnitude of investments is having the effect of forcing the price of close-in, and well-placed business properties, to a figure that is rather steep, as compared with other city properties, or as estimated on the immediate uses that can be made of them. Purchasers, however, cannot be prevented from bidding against one another for choice properties, and when the considerations are paid in full in cash, and arrangements are at once made for spending more money in substantial business blocks than was involved in the purchase price of the ground, the transactions are certainly devoid of any wildcat features. The prices of property throughout the city generally are still reasonable, but the expansive influences incidental to the extensive purchases that are being made in all directions necessarily produce a strong upward tendency, and conservatism in respect to rates is a virtue that owners and brokers would do well to keep constantly in mind.

Business Corner Brings Good Price.

Among the sales of the past week, to be followed by immediate improvement, is that of the southeast corner of Spring and Fourth streets. The lot fronts 82 feet on Spring and 86.4 feet on Fourth street. It was purchased of John H. Gay, Jr., of San Diego, for $205,000, by a company composed of J. H. Braly, A. H. Braly, and several other directors and stockholders of the Southern California Savings Bank, and some outside capitalists. The rate per front foot, based on the Spring-street frontage, is $2500, which is a pretty stiff price, according to previous estimates placed on property, but inside of twelve months it may be considered cheap. The present grantor bought the property about two years ago for $91,000. The improvements consist of single-story brick buildings, occupied by barber shops, small jewelry and curio stores, and they will be removed at once by the new owners, who propose erecting a nine-story fireproof office building upon the premises. The new building will be of steel frame, and iron, brick and terra cotta will be the principal materials used in its construction. The floors will be of tiling, and the interior facings of marble and brass, so that no woodwork of any kind will be required. The latest improvements in construction will be utilized, and when the house is finished it will be a fine specimen of the thoroughly modern office building. Exact estimates of its cost cannot as yet be had, but its owners expect that it will be between $200,000 and $300,000, and probably nearer the latter than the former figure.

It is expected that work upon the building will begin within the next sixty days.

The entire lower floor will be occupied by the Southern California Savings Bank.

A Main-street Purchase.

One of the purchases of Main-street business property, noted last week, was that by which the William H. Hoegee Company secured from W. H. Jameson of Corona, for $100,000, the lot, 61x333 1-3 feet, lying on the east side of Main street, between First and Second streets, improved with the three-story brick building numbered 138-140 and 142 South Main street, a portion of which has been occupied for some time as a place of business by the purchasing company. The front part of the upper stories is now occupied as a rooming-house, but as soon as the leases in that case expire, which will be about the 30th of next June, the entire building, after being remodeled and fitted up for their use, will be occupied by the company by which it is now owned. The enlargement of the plant of this concern, which is engaged in the manufacturing line, is indicative of the increasing demands that are being made upon this city for such manufactured articles as it can supply.

Hotel Livingston Sold.

Richard G. Bube has purchased of E. S. Rowley, through W. M. Garland & Co., the property known as the Hotel Livingston, for $45,000. It consists of a lot, 60x155 feet, located on the west side of Hill, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and improved with a three-story frame building containing fifty rooms. The present grantor bought the property last summer for $35,000. The advance in this instance, while somewhat greater than the average, is not much beyond that which has occurred in other close-in business or prospective business properties.

Some Orange County Sales.

The Stearns-Rancho Company has sold to E. Records and associates, of this city, through W. J. Hole of La Habra Valley, Orange county, 2180 acres of land located in the eastern part of La Habra Valley, three miles north of Fullerton, and just south of Brea Cañon. The new owners have contracted with the Edgemont Water Company of East Whittier, for 200 inches of water, and will have a great part of the land set out in orange, lemon and walnut trees, and offered for sale in ten-acre tracts. The price paid for the tract was something less than $150,000.

Two other purchases of Orange county property reported last week were those by which C. C. Chapman secured the Liffingwell place, containing forty-one acres of land, and the Rudd ranch of ten acres in Placentia. Both tracts are highly improved and are income producing properties. The aggregate price paid for them was $40,000.

On Los Angeles, Below Seventh.

Leon Loeb has bought of C. F. Stamps, through John W. Hinton, 100x133 feet, on the west side of Los Angeles street, between Seventh and Eighth, and just south of the Anchor Laundry, for $14,000. The property is improved with two five-room cottages and a double cottage dwelling, but the value of the improvements is out of proportion to the value of the premises for business purposes. The purchaser is a member of the firm of Harris, Newmark & Co., and it is possible that substantial improvements are in store for the property in the near future.

Are All Good Properties.

Morris Levy has sold to Edwin T. Earl, through W. M. Garland & Co., 66x165 feet, on the west side of Main street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and opposite the proposed new postoffice building, with improvements of nominal value, for $42,000. The same agency also reports additional sales as follows: For William H. Schweppe to Edwin T. Earl, a forty-foot frontage on the east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, with two-story dwelling, for $$22,000. For Mrs. Frances Zahn, to William H. Schweppe, 100x165 feet, on the west side of Spring street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, with two cottages of small value, for $50,000. For Perry Whiting to M. L. Hinman, 60x165 feet, on the west side of Spring street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, with twelve-room two-story frame dwelling, for $42,000. This is at the rate of $7000 per front foot. For A. K. Macomber, to M. L. Hinman, 50x165 feet, on the west side of Spring street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and fifty feet north of the Armory building, with improvements of nominal value, for $35,000. Property was purchased only about two weeks ago by the present grantor for $33,000.

For Leonora Muse to Mrs. Frances Zahn, 60x108 feet, on the northeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, with cottage, for $26,000. For a customer to Morris and Max Levy of San Francisco, 110x165 feet, on the west side of Spring street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, improved with substantial dwelling, known as the Kasper Cohn homestead, for $82,500.

These sales are all of business, or prospective business, properties. They aggregate $299,500, and, with two other sales closed up through this agency last week, and noted elsewhere in this review, give a total of $366,000. The demand for well-located, close-in properties is certainly good.

Fifth and Broadway.

The largest deal in Broadway property noted during the past week, was that by which A. C. Bilicke purchased of H. T. Kendall, R. A. Rowan, A. K. Macomber and Lincoln C. Cummings, the lot, 81½x150 feet, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Fifth streets, improved with a two-story brick business building, for $172,500. The purchase was made through the agency of R. A. Rowan. The property was bought from A. B. Gates of Pasadena, by the present grantors, a little over two weeks ago, and is now disposed of at a fair profit.

On Broadway, Below Sixth.

The negotiations for the purchase from Peter Haacke of the lot, 42x165 feet, on the west side of Broadway, eighty feet south of Sixth street, with a two-story brick building, known as the Lelong Block, for $42,000, have been closed. The property was bought by R. A. Rowan and William G. Bradshaw. It was secured by Mr. Haack last summer for $25,000.

Near Hart & Fraser Tract.

Messrs. Kinney, Fraser and Jones have sold to Thomas S. Wadsworth and C. W. Hollister, for about $40,000, a tract comprising about 100 lots situated immediately north of the Hart & Fraser tract at Ocean Park. Streets of property are being graded, and provision is being made for such modern conveniences as water, gas, electricity and sewers.

Some Main-street Sales.

Mary A. Mace sells to a local investor, through John W. Hinton and W. E. Brown, 72x140 feet, on the east side of Main, 110 feet south of Fifth street, with two small business buildings and a two-story dwelling, for $45,000.

H. Kaufman and Jake Cohn have purchased of Henry W. Stoll, through E. J. Louis, a twenty-foot frontage on the east side of North Main street, 333 feet south of Requena street, with improvements of nominal value, for $10,000.

H. D. Barrows sells to a local investor, through W. E. Brown, 40x140 feet, on the east side of Main, 180 feet south of Fifth street, with a seventeen-room, two-story frame dwelling, for $26,000.

A Slight Advance.

William G. Bradshaw sells to Frank G. Schumacher, 46x112 feet, on the west side of Main between Seventh and Eighth streets, and near the middle of the block, with an eight-room two-story frame dwelling, for $16,100. This is at the rate of $350 per front foot. Mr. Bradshaw bought the property about a week ago for $15,000.

Other Sales.

Other sales made during the week, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

H. Kinney to Dr. Henry F. Miller, through G. M. Giffen, 65x165 feet, on the west side of Hill street, 120 feet north of Eleventh, with a sixteen-room two-story frame dwelling, for $12,000. Property was bought as an investment and was something of a bargain at the price.

Miss Emily J. and Cora Gardnier to C. C. Cohn, through Edward D. Silent & Co., 60x170 feet, on the east side of Grand avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, with small dwelling of but little value, for $5250. Purchaser buys as a permanent investment and will erect modern flats upon the premises.

Real Estate Notes.

D. R. Brearley to F. J. Walker, 225x500 feet, unimproved, on the south side of Adams street, 740 feet west of Arlington street, for $7000. Property was bought as a site for a home, and purchaser will erect a handsome modern residence upon the premises for the use of himself and his family.

Susan H. Whiting to A. E. Pomeroy, through R. W. Poindexter, 71x165 feet, on the north side of Adams street, about 300 feet east of Grand avenue, unimproved, for $3550. Purchaser will build a home on the premises that will cost about $10,000.

J. Faix and Pierre Eschardies to D. C. Lane, through John D. Foster Co., 56x116 feet, on the southeast corner of Fifth and Los Angeles streets, with a single-story business building and a cottage dwelling, for $15,000. Property was bought as an investment.

Dwight Whiting to Perry Whiting, through L. T. Bradford with W. M. Garland & Co., 42x152 feet, unimproved, on the east side of Spring, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and extending through the block to Main street, for $29,000. Property was bought as an investment.

Minerva Libby has sold to M. E. Hammond, who buys as an investment for himself and his associates and not for the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company, of which he is treasurer, a lot 114x140 feet, on the southeast corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets, with two modern cottage dwellings, for $22,500.

Among the deeds placed on record last week was one from Mrs. Emeline Childs conveying to the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, the block bounded by Eleventh, Main, Twelfth and Hill streets. The price stated in the deed was $300,000. This is the amount that was given exclusively in The Times as the consideration that was to pass for the property. The report, moreover, in which this statement occurred was the first correct account of the transaction that appeared in print.

Lawrence Homes buys of S. F. Johnson, through Bowen & Chamberlain, 55x120 feet, unimproved, on the southeast corner of First and Olive streets, for $4500, and will build an up-to-date lodging house upon the premises. The same firm has sold for G. Vandenpeerebom to Louise Glassell Shorb, who buys as an investment, a lot 60x165 feet, with substantial dwelling, numbered 1116 South Olive street, for $5000.

A. G. Hubbard buys of Dr. E. R. Bradley, as an investment, through John W. Hinton and W. E. Brown, 58x130 feet, unimproved, on the east side of Los Angeles street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for $7250.

J. H. Rhuart has invested $6500 in buying of M. Boulware and H. W. McCune, through the agency of Kalisher & Golsh, a lot 50x155 feet, on the west side of Grand avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, improved with a neat five-room cottage.

Ida Mae Hutchason and W. E. Hutchason convey to T. Finkle, an employe of the Edison Electrical Company, lot 23 and part of lot 24 of Stewart's Nursery tract, for $6500. The lot purchased is 75x155 feet, lies on the north side of Thirty-first street, between Figueroa street and Grand avenue, and is improved with a ten-room two-story frame dwelling which is new and modern. Present grantors bought the property last October from George W. Stimson, for $6200.

The efforts of property owners of lower Broadway to secure the paving of that street seem destined to be successful. The Board of Public Works has decided to recommend to the City Council that two separate ordinances for paving Broadway be passed. One will be an ordinance of intention to pave that street from Seventh to Main, and the other an ordinance for the repaving of Broadway from Second to Seventh.

It is said to be the intention of the new owners of the Kinney & Dudley tract, at Ocean Park, near Santa Monica, to sell lots rather than lease them. All leases made by the former owners will be respected, but new leases will not be made, and old leases will not be extended.

Mrs. J. L. Kleinpeter conveys to a local investor, through Robert Marsh & Co., a lot 88x160 feet, on the west side of Maple avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and extending through the block to Santee street, with a two-story frame apartment building containing twenty-eight rooms distributed among six flats, for $9000.

Harry Gray has sold to W. L. Hardison, through W. M. Garland & Co., 52x125 feet, on the northwest corner of Main and Sixth street, with small cottage of nominal value, for $37,500.

A. G. Schloesser, who has opened an office in this city, is a real estate and investment broker, and is of an old real estate brokerage family. His father, Rudolph Schloesser, was one of the pioneer investors in Chicago realty, and something like forty-eight years ago bought, for $150, the northwest corner of Adams and Lasalle street, in that city. It is now the site of the Schloesser Block, for which $1,275,000 was recently refused by the Schloesser estate, and Mr. Schloesser expects that the future will reveal changes almost equally astonishing in the price of realty in this locality.

Mrs. Sophie Wyrick sells to George W. Gibson, through Merrill & Huntsberger, 50x120 feet, on the south side of Ninth between Grand View and Park View avenues, with two-story frame dwelling, for $3500. The same firm sells for William Sandercook to Frank Irving, who buys as an investment 100x146 feet, unimproved, on the east side of Lake street between Ninth and Tenth for $4000.

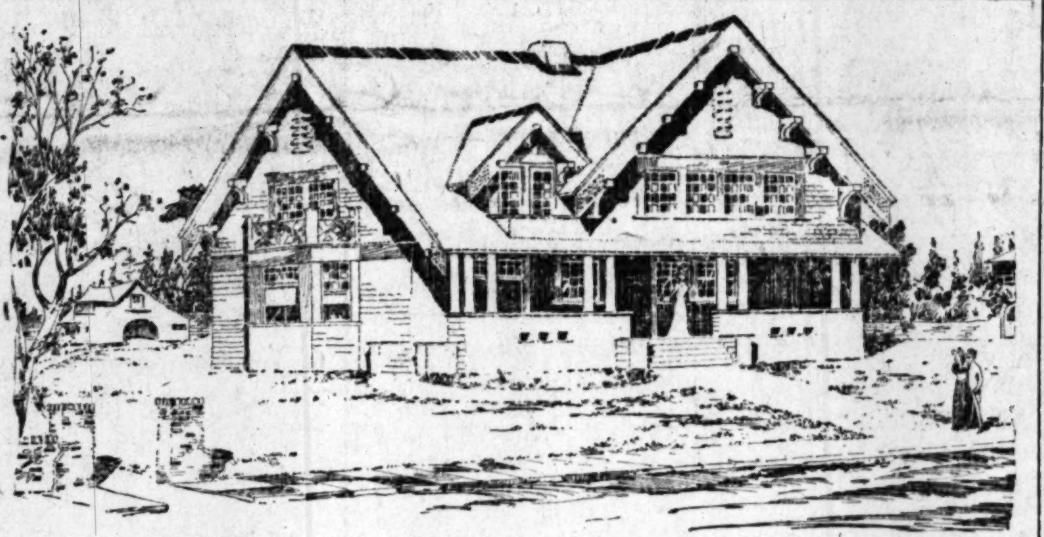
H. S. Williams and O. E. Farrish have formed a partnership in the real estate business. Mr. Williams, who is an old-time resident of this city, was formerly engaged in the oil business. Mr. Farrish has been an active real estate broker here for some time.

J. N. Gibson sells to Mrs. N. B. Frankling through, Drew & Lapworth, 35x94 feet on the northeast corner of Tenth and Sunbury streets, with an eight-room residence, for $3750.

Collins Brothers sells to James T. Irwin, through Bassett & Smith, a twenty-acre orange and lemon ranch near Charter Oak, for $15,000. Purchaser is a recent arrival from New York, and buys property for a home. The same firm sells for George H. Peters to Henry C. Norris, as an investment, 47x130 feet, on the east side of Main between Pico and Fourteenth streets, unimproved, for $3800.

Mrs. Fannie H. Hutchins buys of Mrs. Nellie M. Schrader, for a home, through J. G. Williams, and Sexton Bros., 70x165 feet, on the east side of Sichel street with two-story frame dwelling numbered 2642, for $4200.

George A. Leighton buys of Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Parker, through C. P. Deyoe, lots 19 and 34 of the Knob Hill tract, being respectively 50x130 and 50x190 feet, and located on San Joaquin street between Sixth street and Ocean View avenue, the former unimproved and the latter improved with a two-story frame dwelling, for $5000.



A VILLA RESIDENCE.

DOINGS OF BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

FORMER RECORDS OF ACTIVITY BEING RAPIDLY SURPASSED.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Sketch of Residence Combining Country Quiet With Proximity to City.

During the week thirty-two new buildings were completed as follows:

In the First Ward	4
Second Ward	1
Third Ward	2
Fourth Ward	5
Fifth Ward	6
Sixth Ward	8
Seventh Ward	1
Eighth Ward	2
Ninth Ward	3

Of these twenty-eight were dwellings and four business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was forty-six, five of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

In the First Ward	5
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	14
Fifth Ward	6
Sixth Ward	12
Eighth Ward	2
Ninth Ward	3

While the number of new structures that are being undertaken, and planned for erection in the near future, is all that could be reasonably asked, the general character of the work done on the buildings, from the time of beginning to the time of completion, continues to be satisfactory.

The total number of permits issued by Julius W. Krause, City Superintendent of Buildings, during the past week was seventy-six. The improvements authorized amounted to $89,465, and were divided as follows:

Ward.	Number of permits.	Valuations.
First	7	5,375
Second	2	171
Third	9	13,820
Fourth	20	38,650
Fifth	9	9,034
Sixth	13	14,950
Seventh	4	960
Eighth	7	4,155
Ninth	5	2,350

A Villa Residence.

Business men are more and more disposed, in building homes, to leave the city, with its brick walls and pavements, for the quiet and repose of the country, and in no place is there greater opportunity for the display of aesthetic taste than in the designs of rural dwellings. The sketch, shown elsewhere on this page, of the Villa residence now being erected for S. W. Ferguson on the southeast corner of Palermo avenue and Oxley street, in the Raymond Villa tract, is a very pretty conception of a suburban home. Situated as it is among the live oaks, and under the shadow of the everlasting hills, it presents a charming picture The house, of simple and inexpensive design, is low and sweeping, with massive, shadow effects to accentuate its outlines. It will stand upon a lot 100 feet front by 153 feet deep, and will consist of nine large sunny rooms and bath-rooms.

On entering the reception hall a handsome fireplace and nook greets the eye. A drawing-room, opening off the hall, is to be made large, as it is designed for the use of the family. The dining-room, also, opens into the hall, so that the entire lower floor, excepting the culinary department, can be thrown into one room when occasion requires. The upper story contains bed chambers and bath-rooms. The rooms of the lower story will be finished in hardwood, with polished floors. A large veranda is a feature of the building.

The plans were prepared by Architects Marsh & Russell, and the house is being erected under their supervision. It will cost between $6000 and $7000.

Building Notes.

Some delay is expected in the completion of the new roundhouse of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway, on account of the late arrival of a cargo of timber, and the contractor may have to obtain an extension of time on his contract. The walls, however, are rising rapidly and will soon be ready for the roof. The building, which is being erected north of Fourth street and east of the river, at one side of the switch yards of the company, will contain only fourteen stalls at present, but will be so arranged that when business demands, it will have room for forty-one engines.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Dr. Tom Davidson has had plans prepared by Architect Fernand Parmentier for a two-story eleven-room frame residence, to be erected at Hollywood.

Architect Edward Neisser is preparing plans for a two-story nine-room residence to be built on Burlington avenue, between Seventh and Orange streets.

Mrs. L. Behymer has had plans prepared by Architect Fred R. Dorn for a two-story eleven-room residence to be built on Carondelet street, between Sixth street and Wilshire Boulevard.

Mrs. Doria Jones is having plans prepared by Architect R. B. Young for a two-story brick and frame building of four seven-room flats, to be erected on Grand avenue near Tenth street.

J. Sresovich is having plans prepared by Architect J. H. Seehorn for a two-story brick building, 50 by 52 feet, to be erected at Eighth and San Pedro streets.

George Eakins is having plans prepared by Architects Marsh & Russell for a six-room cottage to be built on Fraser avenue, Ocean Park.

H. Higgins has had plans prepared by Architect John C. Austin for a two-story basement and attic residence to be built on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Rampart street.

Michael Cudahy is having plans prepared by Architect C. W. Buchanan for a three-story and basement, twenty-four-room residence, to be erected at the corner of St. John avenue and Bellefontaine Drive, Pasadena.

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter is having plans prepared for a villa residence of ten rooms, to be built at South Pasadena, near the Raymond Hotel.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For E. A. F. Koch, at 328 South Fremont avenue, a two-story building of two six-room flats, to cost $2960.

For Fremont Hotel Company, at 404 Olive street, a five-and-a-half-story brick and frame hotel building, to cost $64,267.

For Mrs. Athie Sale, at 904 South Union avenue, a two-story ten-room residence, to cost $5000.

For W. N. Bowen, at 1404 Magnolia avenue, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost $2000.

For Mrs. Caroline Lazard, at 607-609-611 Westlake avenue, a two-story fourteen-room frame residence, to cost $9000.

For Mrs. Virginia D. Cook, at 2715 Severance street, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $4000.

For F. W. Flint, Jr., at 724 West Twenty-Fifth street, a two-story twelve-room frame and stone residence, to cost $12,000.

For George W. Stimson, at 926 Westlake avenue, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost $4500.

For same owner, at 1609 Orange street, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost $4500.

For John S. Clayton, at 744 Ottawa street, a two-story frame residence, to cost $2500.

For R. D. List, at 2640 Monmouth street, a six-room frame cottage, to cost $2000.

For O. H. Banning, at 826 Buena Vista street, a two-story frame building of one five-room and one six-room flat, to cost $2500.

For Mrs. Susan Gillespie, at 334-336-338 South Flower street, a two-story frame building of four six-room flats, to cost $6000.

For H. W. Duncan, at 762 Garland avenue, a two-story frame and stone residence, to cost $6500.

For F. J. Whiffen, at 1619 Georgia street, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $2225.

For same owner, at 1615 Georgia street, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $2225.

For Mrs. Laura A. Harrington, at 1701 Iowa street, a two-story ten-room residence, to cost $4700.

For H. L. Yerger, at 927 Valencia street, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $2400.

For Cudahy Packing Company, at Macy and Santa Fe avenue, a two-story frame office building, to cost $3000.

For Mrs. Mary G. Osmond, at 133 East Avenue 58, a two-story six-room residence, to cost $2100.

For L. Williams, at 1057 East Twenty-fourth street, a two-story frame residence, to cost $2000.

BIG NEW COPPER COMPANY.

BUTTE (Mont.) March 15.—A special to the Miner from Helena says the Nipper Consolidated Copper Company organized in the State of New York, today filed its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State of Montana. The amount of capital stock is given as $3,750,000. The incorporators and directors are: Stanley Gifford, A. P. Heinze and Richard S. Harvey, all of New York.

POINTS AND POINTERS.

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MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING.
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Newest Designs. Finest Workmanship.

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533 STIMSON BLOCK.

$2900—
DON'T YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE SOUTHWEST, WORTH $3500, FOR $2900?
WE HAVE IT.
$3250 for two buildings on corner, southwest; a snap.
$950 for 50-foot lot, east front, near Pico and Georgia.
$1000—Clean side 29th near Hoover.
For bargains, see
TAYLOR & ALPAUGH,
117 S. BROADWAY.

$10,000 — CHOICE ACREAGE.
SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVIDING,
CLOSE TO
SAN PEDRO AND JEFFERSON STS.
Has large 2-story house, and land is covered with fruit and walnuts in full bearing.
—FOR SALE—
LARGE, MODERN HOUSE, AND LOT 70x150 FEET, TO AN ALLEY, WEST SIDE ALVARADO, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH STS.
For price and terms, see
S. K. LINDLEY,
117 S. BROADWAY.

J. J. DORAN & CO.,
—BROKERS—
321 S. BROADWAY,
BUY AND SELL
ANY STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.
A SNAP ON INCOME PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY
LOT
—80x150—
BROADWAY BET. SEVENTH AND TENTH.
$325 PER FOOT.
WILLIAMS & FARISH,
228 BYRNE BLDG.,
Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$200 PER ACRE; ONE of the finest alfalfa ranches of fifty acres in Los Angeles county; house of 6 rooms, large barn, 3 artesian wells that give free water and abundance of it; ¼ mile from stores, postoffice, schools and churches; 20 rods from new electric car line. This is a ranch that will pay 10 per cent. on the investment.
—J. C. FLOYD—
532 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
'Phone James 7401.

$6000 — STRICTLY MODERN 9-ROOM house, UNION AVE.; corner lot, 50-foot frontage.
$5000—8 rooms, modern, on BONNIE BRAE NEAR NINTH. To responsible party, a small payment down, balance monthly installments.
$1650—Lot 50x150 to alley on BONNIE BRAE BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
'Phone James 6516. 536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE LEMON RANCH AT PACIFIC BEACH. Plenty water; big crop now on trees in fine condition; 2-story, 8-room, hard-finished house, and barn; finest location in California. $6000—$2000 cash, balance long time.
RAINS & FORD,
244½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT, SOUTH SIDE SEVENTH ST., BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL STS., AT $550 PER FRONT FOOT.
MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
417 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE — NEW TRACT AT OCEAN PARK. The Wadsworth & Hollister tract, between Central and North Beach at Santa Monica, is now ready and will be offered for sale. This is the choicest, most exclusive and most attractive of the beach subdivisions. The lots extend from the electric car line to the ocean, and have sidewalks, sewers, gas, water and electric lights. Buy now and build in time for the approaching season. Selections of lots can now be made. Apply to C. W. HOLLISTER, on the tract, or to THOS. S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Block.

SPRING STREET AND BROADWAY
BARGAINS.
ONE ON EACH STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH STS.
If you mean business, we will go into particulars. Our options are only good until Tuesday morning. Don't delay, but investigate.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

TO CAPITALISTS—
I CAN OFFER YOU, FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, 100 FEET FRONT ON SPRING ST. AT A PRICE YOU CANNOT RESIST IF YOU WANT LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE YIELDING A LARGE INCOME.
J. D. BETHUNE.
'PHONE RED 2476. 240 BRADBURY BLOCK.

INVESTORS—
See our advertisement under "Business Property" of
SPRING-STREET BLOCK
NEAR SIXTH ST.
PRICE $42,500.
BRADSHAW BROS.,
ROOM 202, BRADBURY BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
LOTS IN BREARLEY & SINSABAUGH TRACT, $400 TO $500.
STREETS IMPROVED.
$2800—Two new 5-room, modern dwellings on 41st st., within half block of Traction or University car lines. Large lot with lawn, fenced. One of best buys in city.
D. R. BREARLEY,
105 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
SOME OF THE MOST DESIRABLE HOMES IN THE CITY AT
—BARGAINS—
SEE
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
228 W. SECOND ST.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	40	32	36	New York	50	36	43
Washington	56	38	47	Buffalo	44	34	39
Pittsburgh	52	44	48	Cincinnati	56	44	50
Chicago	54	40	47	St. Paul	56	46	51
St. Louis	62	52	57	Kansas City	64	40	52
Los Angeles	62	40	51	Jacksonville	68	58	63

*The maximum is for March 14; the minimum for March 15. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 15.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.09; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 43 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 77 per cent.; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 1 mile. Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum, 40 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions. — Fair and cool weather, with high pressure in the North, continues in California. Cloudy weather with showers, turning to snow in the mountains, is reported from the northern stations. Snow has fallen generally east of the mountains; snow is falling this morning in Idaho and in the Missouri Valley.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Continued fair weather tonight and Sunday with frost in low ground tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Weather conditions and general forecast. San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 61 deg.; minimum, 47 deg.; mean, 54 deg.

The pressure has risen rapidly over the country west of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature has risen over California and Nevada. Light to heavy frosts occurred Saturday morning, but it is thought no damage ensued. Fair weather prevails over California and Nevada. In the great valleys of California the temperatures remain normal. Weather forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

Sacramento and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light north winds.

TEMPERATURES AT 7 A.M. YESTERDAY.

New York	38	Chicago	46
Philadelphia	38	Minneapolis	46
Washington	38	Cincinnati	46
Boston	38	St. Louis	52

Tide Table.—For San Pedro:

	High.	Low.
Sunday, March 16	1:36 a.m.	8:57 a.m.
	4:05 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
Monday, " 17	3:08 a.m.	10:24 a.m.
	5:23 p.m.	10:15 p.m.

Liners

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LINER RATES.

Rate for classified "Liner" advertising under any heading one cent a word each insertion, Daily or Sunday issues, cash in advance; $1.50 per line per month.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

BOSTON DYE WORKS
—221 N. SPRING ST.—
Near Temple st.
Gents' suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.
Pants dry cleaned and pressed, 50c.
Suits sponged and pressed, 75c.
Ladies' skirts dry cleaned, 75c.
Ladies' waists dry cleaned, 50c and 75c.
Ladies' tailor-made suits dry cleaned, $1.25.
Ladies' skirts rebound, altered and repaired.
Ladies' and gentlemen's clothes cleaned and renovated by the latest improved
—FRENCH DRY PROCESS—
which does not shrink or put the clothes out of shape.
All work guaranteed.
Work called for and delivered free.
Tailoring department in connection for altering and repairing.
Mail and express orders.
221 N. SPRING ST., NEAR TEMPLE ST.
TEL. MAIN 921. 16

PARLOR MILLINERY.
HATS DESIGNED AND MADE TO ORDER IN LATEST STYLES.
DRESS HATS A SPECIALTY.
543 S. HILL, OPP. PARK.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, BIRTHMARKS, etc., permanently removed by the latest-improved electric needle; facial blemishes of every kind successfully treated. MRS. SHINNICK, electrolysist and complexion specialist, 251 S. Broadway. Established in Los Angeles in 1894. References from many leading physicians. 16

SPECIAL NOTICES—

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—

Office of the GOLDEN FRUIT LAND and WATER CO., Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, Cal.

NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of the call of the Board of Directors made on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1902, that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Golden Fruit, Land and Water Company will be held at the office of said corporation at Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, California, which office is the principal place of business of said corporation and is in the building where the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meet, on Monday, the 12th day of May, 1902, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition of creating a bonded indebtedness of this corporation to the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000.00) or such other amount as may be decided upon by said stockholders, and to secure payment of the same by deed of trust and mortgage of the company's property, and also for the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting. A full attendance is requested. By order of the Board of Directors. FLORENCE E. WATKINS, secretary, Los Angeles, Cal., March 5, 1902. 16

SPECIAL
WE CLEAN
OLD WINDOWS, 5c EACH.
NEW WINDOWS, 25c HOUR.
SIX EXPERIENCED WORKMEN.
RELIABLE.
DIAMOND WINDOW-CLEANING CO.
16 Tel. main 427. 456 S. Broadway.

DO YOU WANT PERFECT HEALTH? I have a system of simple exercise including the "Swoboda" and others; that will regulate the bowels, purify the blood, and give you such vigorous health and complexion that you won't know yourself after one course of my system; no fake drugs, etc., used; I cure you by natural means; no pepsins or physics needed after one trial of my system. Call or write at once to A. W. WERNER, Physical Culturist; western representative of Bernam McFadden of New York. Office Hotel Columbia, 612 S. Broadway. 'Phone Joseph 7191. Please cut this out. 16

MRS. J. A. PARISH, FORMERLY OF 125 S. Spring st., is doing private millinery in her rooms at the Grand Pacific Hotel, 423½ S. Spring; I will furnish new and use one's own material; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. 16

WANTED — EVERY PERSON TO KNOW who has household goods to ship to or from the East, that by presenting or sending this notice to our office that you will receive a much lower quotation of freight rates than you will secure without it. BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE, 244 S. Broadway, the place where you can get the packing, moving, storing and shipping done all by one firm; padded vans for moving; separate rooms for storing; private cars for shipping. BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE.

DEEP WRINKLES WHOLLY ERADICATED and full contour firmly built up.
POCK MARKS, MOTH, FRECKLES, ALL FACIAL BLEMISHES, positively removed in ten days. You can again possess a skin absolutely new and as soft as in youth.
Work guaranteed; city references. Hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Tel. Green 764.
MRS. M. SHERWOOD, Dermatologist.
16 727 S. Broadway, room 40, Hotel Nahant.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN MACHINERY are invited to see the Wise Combined Saw and Splitting machine working; Wise's Grove, one-half mile west of city limits, Pico street. P. F. WISE, Pico Heights Station, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

PEERLESS DYE WORKS, 508 S. SPRING.
Gents' suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.
Gents' trousers dry cleaned and pressed, 50c.
Ladies' suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.25.
Ladies' skirts dry cleaned and pressed, 75c.
Ladies' waists dry cleaned and pressed, 50c.
All our work guaranteed. Tailoring establishment in connection, with a full line of imported and domestic woolens. Goods called for and delivered. Tel. Peter 7171. 16

BEFORE YOU TAKE CHANCES OF RUINING YOUR FACE, CALL AND INVESTIGATE MME. MILLIKEN'S SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF FACIAL AND SCALP MASSAGE, BUST DEVELOPMENT, SHAMPOOING AND MANICURING, WHICH SHE GIVES AND TEACHES WITH FORMULAS FOR $5 AND UP. 316½ S. SPRING. TEL. GREEN 1309. 16

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS — T. CAUNCE, Proprietor. Ladies' and gents' clothing and articles of every description dyed and cleaned; ladies' skirts rebound and repairing neatly done; ostrich feathers cleaned and dyed; curtains and blankets cleaned; dyeing and finishing of all kinds of fabrics. 631 S. SPRING ST. Tel. Joseph 4501. 16

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—
THE PACIFIC BOULEVARD AND DEVELOPMENT CO., IS ABOUT TO ERECT SEVERAL FINE HOUSES AT HOLLYWOOD AND WANTS BIDS ON SAME, THE CONTRACTOR TO TAKE A LOT AS PART PAYMENT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
16 135 S. BROADWAY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RESIDENCES, houses and cottages; also lots all over the city; when you are looking for a bargain come and see us. BIG 4 REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 321½ S. Spring. 16

A VERY UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT HAS been prepared by the ladies of the Central Baptist Church, called a sock social, Tuesday evening, March 18, at PAULK'S HALL, 1224 W. Washington st.; a fine musical and literary programme will be rendered by some of Los Angeles' best talent, after which refreshments will be served. 16

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES DESTROYED by the improved and perfected electric needle. The only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed so it is impossible to grow again. There is no pain or trace of the operation.
MISS J. E. MACLEOD, Specialist,
16 218 S. Broadway, suite 224.

M. ELLA HARRIS IS NOW PERMANENTLY located in San Francisco. Accommodations for non-resident patients. Address THE HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY, 508 Sutter st., Bowhay Building. Wrinkles, freckles, small-pox pittings, scars, crow's feet, birthmarks, and all facial blemishes successfully removed.

TO LET—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF SO, why so? Call and see us and we will save you money; do you own a lot? We will build a house on it, 5 rooms, $900 to $1500; 7 rooms, 2-story, $1800, low interest; plans cost you nothing; our terms are as you wish. See G. H. ASHBY, architect and builder, 522 Stimson Block. 16

HUMAN HANDS CANNOT BUILD INSTRUMENTS THAT EXCEL PAUL G. MEHLIN & SON'S PIANOS; FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY IN BROUMULLER PIANOS; EACH PIANO SOLD WITHIN ITS GRADE, DIRECT FROM FACTORIES. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 1054 LINCOLN ST. TEL. GREEN 1427. 16

L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Household goods shipped to and from the East and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced packers and safe movers. Office, 508 S. Broadway; Tel. M. 872. Residence, Tel. Red 1435. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—SIX YEARS ago my original discharge was stolen; one year ago my pension certificate; on the 12th my duplicate discharge paper was taken. Please return and oblige a poor old veteran, Oliver P. Warner. Return to the TIMES OFFICE, or 701 E. SECOND. 16

THE HARPER SCHOOL CHILD STUDY Circle has arranged for a "Parents' Meeting" at Grand View Church, corner of Twenty-third st. and Vermont ave., Tuesday evening, March 18. The subject of "Industrial Education" will be presented by Prof. J. H. Francis and Miss Stevenson. 16

GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANING Works, corner 10th and Grand ave.; carpets cleaned and relaid, 5c per yard; sewing and refitting and cleaning of fine rugs a specialty; first-class work guaranteed. J. BRENTON, Prop. Tel. White 5151. 16

F. J. KING & CO., LADIES' TAILORING and Dresscutting Institute. Every branch thoroughly and carefully taught for home and business purposes; pupils provided with work when competent free of charge. ROOMS 2 and 3, 356 S. Broadway. 16

THE MEMBERS OF THE LADIES' AUXILIARY of the A.O.H. will give an entertainment in celebration of St. Patrick's day at CATHEDRAL HALL on Monday evening, March 17. The members of the A.O.H. and all friends are invited to attend. 17

THE WHITE IS KING OF ALL SEWING machines; call and investigate our late improved machine, the most up-to-date machine on the market; all kinds rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. Tel. green 983. 16

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND CHOICEST collection of California views in the State; size 5x8 inches; 10c each; picture frames made to order and kept in stock very cheap; kodak loaned free. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 306 E. Fifth st. Tel. Main 1577. 16

FOR THE PURPOSE OF SETTLING AN estate, wherein he is interested as an heir, information is wanted of Michael J. Quinn, who left Philadelphia about eighteen years ago. His sister, MRS. C. H. STARIN, 1339 Pear st., Philadelphia, Pa. 16

FOR ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER REpairs go to the little shop around the corner, 10TH and GRAND AVE. Tel. blue 5151. 16

SPECIAL NOTICES—

BOSTON DYE
And Dry Cleaning Works. Men's suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1. 221 N. SPRING ST., near Temple.
TEL. MAIN 921.

CLOSING OUT OUR $1.50 BOOKS, SHOP worn, etc., for 50c; 1000 new paper-covered novels, 10c each; books bought, sold and exchanged; about 50,000 books to choose from. WARD'S BOOKSTORE, 503 S. Spring. 16

INDIO—PARTIES WISHING GUIDE AND transportation to inspect lands open to settlement, April 7, must make appointment at least three days in advance, and bring blankets. IRVING H. FAY, Coachella.

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED IN FACTORY OR store, send us your address on postal and we will inform you how to get 25 street-car tickets absolutely free. CONSOLIDATED TICKET CO., Dept. Anderson, Ind. 16

TEMPLE HAND LAUNDRY, 323-325 TEMple st. 'Phone James 7201. A specialty of lace curtains; flannels washed without shrinking; strictly all hand work; shirts, collars, and cuffs done stock style. 16

BOSTON DYE
AND DRY CLEANING WORKS.
Men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1.
221 N. SPRING ST., near Temple.
TEL. MAIN 921.

NOTICE — FIRST-CLASS WORK DONE AT the Ladies' and Gents' Shoe-shining Parlor. All liquids and pastes used are guaranteed not to hurt the leather. Give us a call. 127½ W. SECOND ST.

THE SOLAR FURNACE AND POWER CO. have removed to permanent headquarters in their own new building at 410 EAST FIFTH ST.; only a few thousand shares left at 30 cents; will be $1 soon. 22

DOES YOUR HAIR FALL AND HAVE YOU dandruff? If you are afflicted thus, you had better have something done immediately. We give free treatment for one week. 502 CROCKER ST. 16

IN SPITE OF THE RAVAGES OF TIME keep a smooth face; plastic surgery; special attention to badly-lined foreheads. 454 S. HILL ST., Hill-st. Toilet Parlors. 'Phone Joseph 4401. 16

HYPNOTISM, SUGGESTION, TELEPATHY, magnetism, 10 lessons $5; next class opens Monday, March 24; 7:45 p.m. Free lecture Tuesday night, 8 p.m. PROF. EARLEY, 830 S. Hill.

CITY CUT RATE LIVERY, FIRST-CLASS rigs of all kinds, horses to let without rigs; rigs delivered to any part of the city. 'Phone white 7591. Corner NINTH and SAN PEDRO STS. 16

DANCING CHART—ALL THE LATEST SOciety dances, showing every change in position of feet; eastern engravure; twenty-five cents. E. E. JACKSON, Santa Monica, Cal. 16

YOU NEED NOT GIVE UP YOUR PRESent position to test your power in a leading theatrical company; the chance of a lifetime. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

GREAT WESTERN STEAM CARPET Cleaning Works, Ninth and Grand; carpets cleaned and laid, 5c yard, sewing and refitting. T. white 5511. Himdreich & Mullen.

WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AROUND WHEN you are wanting carpet? See WILMANS BROS., 519 and 521 S. Broadway. That's the new store where carpets are sold cheap.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite; everything new; best location in city; terms low to permanent people. HOTEL WILSON, 126 W. First. 16

FOR A TALLY-HO RIDE TO BALDWIN'S ranch, or livery at lowest rates, ring up Main 1452. CHICAGO STABLES, 627 S. Main. New buggies and good drivers. 16

LADIES' TAILORING AND FANCY DRESS-making; skirts, shirt waists; style, elegance and accurate fit. F. J. KING & CO., 356 S. Broadway, room 2 and 3. 16

FOR SALE—WOOD; 4 SACKS OF WOOD and 3 sacks of kindling for $1; also pepper trees wanted to take out. G. W. GRAY, 311 Avenue 23. Tel. Flora 930. 16

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY FOR cleaning, pressing and repairing; fine tailoring; lowest prices. B. WONDER, 303½ S. Spring, beyond postoffice. 16

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstery, new and repair work; prompt attention, first-class work. 556 NEW HIGH ST. Phone James 2341. 16

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF FRANK K. Biggs, attorney and real estate dealer; matters of importance to himself. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

SEE ADD OF THE WOOLEY SANITARIUM in today's paper, for the cure of opium, morphine, whiskey, cocaine and similar habits. Page 7, part III. 16

DO YOU WANT A GOOD HEAD OF HAIR and a healthy scalp? No more irritation or dandruff. Come to VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 W. Fourth. 16

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE. A DANCE WILL be given in Brent's Hall Monday evening, March 17, by the Fraternal Tribunes. Souvenir to each guest. 16

ELECTROLYSIS — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed; process explained and free trial at any time; expert specialist. Call at 622 S. MAIN.

GET YOUR HAT CLEANED AND PRESSed at the ELECTRIC WORKS, 130 S. Broadway. We will make your old hat look like new, 15c to 25c. 16

CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 SAN Fernando, cash dealers in buildings and materials; houses built to order, sold on installments. 16

FOR MOTHS, FLEAS, ANTS AND MITES on poultry use Worrell's Exterminator, money back if it fails. All druggists, or Tel. white 7880. 16

WE WEAVE RAG CARPETS, RUGS, FOR 30 and 35 cents; portieres, 50 cents. We furnish warp; will call for rags. HAIGHT, 270 N. Fremont.

PICTURE FRAMING—
Cheapest in city for good work. 643 S. Broadway, bet. Sixth and Seventh. ALEXANDER'S. 16

ALL KINDS OF GARDENING WILL BE done by a competent gardener; charges moderate. Address CH. ZIENER, 792 EAST 17TH. 16

SPANISH TAUGHT; QUICK, PRACTICAL, conversational method; native teachers. CASTRO'S ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 114 N. Main. 16

A TENOR WITH GOOD CREDENTIALS from churches in Central New York would like choice position. ASPINALL, 356 Buena Vista. 16

YOU WILL FIND WILMANS BROS.' NEW furniture store the cheapest place to buy carpets and furniture. 519 and 521 S. BROADWAY.

PARK OF THE ARK SELLS TACKS 1c A paper; 2-foot rule 10c; one-half pint bicycle oil, including can, 10c; alarm clocks 69c.

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING Works, 637 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 217. Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid same day.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS—ALL kinds parasols made, recovered; finest kid gloves on hand; lowest prices. 113 W. 4TH.

CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENT'S second-hand clothing. UP-TO-DATE MISFIT PARLORS, 638 S. Spring. Tel. Green 1625. 16

BARBAIN—A MONTH'S SCHOLARSHIP IN one of the best shorthand schools in the city. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND, 35c pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 1254 Arnold. Tel. James 8371. Goods called for.

PAINTING AND DECORATING IN ALL ITS branches; job work a specialty. CRAIG & BURROWS, 501 New High. Brown 121.

BUSINESS MAN—PATRONIZE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITING BUREAU, "Accuracy and dispatch," our motto. 217 W. 2ND. 16

NEW CENTURY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. All work guaranteed. WEST BROS. 'Phone white 5376. 1336 S. Main. 17

LONDON STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. J. I. Heyes. Making over carpets a specialty. 513 S. MAIN ST. Tel. Black 3471. 16

THE ONLY PLACE FOR GENUINE "Windsor" rubber collars, cuffs, shirt fronts and neckties. 432 S. BROADWAY. 16

IF YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS WINDOW cleaner, ring up MAIN 715, or call 143 W. FIFTH. House windows a specialty. 22

LAUNDRY WORK, ROUGH DRY, 35c DOZ., blankets, curtains, special rates. 748 SAN JULIAN ST. Tel. Peter 7451. 16

SPECIAL SALE WALL PAPER; 5c PAPERS cut to 3½c; 15c gilts to 12½c; 20c gilts to 15c. GOODWIN BROS., 623 S. Spring. 1

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR ladies' and gents' second-hand clothing. L. RICHBART, 621 S. Spring st. 16

BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING AND GENeral repairs at reasonable prices. I. LERIN, 110 S. Hill st. 16

SELL YOUR LADIES' MISFIT NEW AND second-hand clothing to SILVERTHORN, 604 S. Spring. Send postal. 16

WALL PAPER — BEST MIXED PAINTS, $1.50; stencils; estimates made. FENTON, 216 W. Sixth. Joseph 6761. 16

HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILLOWS RENOvated at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring. Black 3151. 16

MRS. LOTTIE ALPINE, CLAIRVOYANT and card-reading. 324½ S. SPRING ST., room 8, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

J. G. WINTERSCHEIDT WOULD LIKE TO have the address of Robert Gold. Write to 214 E. FIFTH ST. 17

ARTISTIC TAXIDERMY TO ORDER; FISH mounting a specialty. MEHESY'S "BIG" CURIO STORE. 16

READ ALL THE NEW BOOKS, AT ANGELUS CIRCULATING LIBRARY, 217 W. SECOND ST. 16

SCALP AND FACIAL SPECIALIST, MRS. Trafton treats both ladies and gentlemen. 819 S. OLIVE ST. 16

VAN'S MEXICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE for sale at 351 S. BROADWAY, by M. S. WOODS. 16

CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 640 S. SPRING. Paper-hanging, painting, tinting. Brown 1658.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

C. SALADIN, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER and jeweler, over forty years' experience. 414 S. MAIN ST. 16

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CAST-OFF clothing; send postal, will call. SEGIL, 219 Jackson st. 16

FOR LOWEST PRICES ON PAINTS, WALL paper and paper-hanging, see RIDGWAY, 109 Temple st. 16

THREE LARGE PEPPER TREES WILL BE given free for removal. ROOM 401, Bradbury Blk. 16

MY PLASTER WILL KEEP YOUR CORNS in perfect ease, 15c. VACY STEER, 124 W. 4th.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 244 S. B'dwy, ships goods to all points at cut rates.

HIGH-ARM SINGER, $8; ALL KINDS TO rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 16

SINGER MACHINE, $5; ALL KINDS TO rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 16

DOMESTIC MACHINE, $5; ALL KINDS TO rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 16

NEW HOME MACHINES, $5; ALL KINDS TO rent. WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. 16

SMITH & LEWIS STOVE REPAIR CO., 611 S. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER 7241.

BUILDERS AND OWNERS—FOR ARTISTIC decorating address THORNBURG, 220 S. Hill.

MRS. SHINNICK, ELECTROLYSIST, COMplexion specialist, removed to 251 S. B'DWAY.

MEN'S SOLES, 35c; LADIES', 30c; CHILdren's, 25c, at the BUSYBEE, 127 W. Fourth.

BEST PAINT, $1.65 GAL., U.S. LEAD, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c. WALTER, 627 Spring.

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business. Tel. black 3171. 16

I SELL BOX SWEET NAVELS, 80c. J. GRAHAM, Sunshine Ranch, Ontario, Cal.

HYPNOTISM — PROF. EARLEY, INSTRUCtor. 830 S. HILL. Tel. Red 4773. 20

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. Green 1631. 646 S. SPRING.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. SPRING. OCcult Spiritual Society holds a free meeting this afternoon, 2:30; speaking tests and messages by different persons present; bring flowers for messages; all are welcome; 7:30 this evening a short lecture by Dr. Green. Subject, "Spirit Phenomenon," followed by tests and messages; full names given; sealed questions answered; everybody receives messages; come early. Dr. Green gives readings daily; tests circle Tuesday evenings, 8 o'clock. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING. 16

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' MEETINGS at Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Fifth st., between Spring and Main; children's lyceum at 11 a.m.; inspirational lectures and spirit messages by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag, pastor, at 2:30 and 8 p.m.; evening subject, "Seeing Through a Glass, Darkly," being a reply to the Rev. Mr. Hercke, Bethel Baptist Church, of this city; Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Mrs. Freitag holds her midweek seance, in the same hall; social gathering Wednesday evening, as usual. 16

HENLEY'S, 366 W. NINTH, TAKE PLEASure in announcing to the friends and admirers of H. P. Dryden that he has consented to deliver a lecture on the oft-discussed question, which is vital to every thinking mind; "What can it profit a man though he gain the whole world if he lose his own soul?" Followed by occult demonstrations through John Henley. Questions answered, full names given. All welcomed. 16

TRUTHSEEKERS' SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, 130½ S. Spring, conference and healing 10:30; evening services, lecture through President Julia Knox. Messages, ballot tests through Mrs. Altha Jory. Free. 16

SPIRITUAL MEETING AT 619 S. HILL, Sunday, 11 a.m. Lecture by Prof. Loveland, at the same place, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Harry Abbot will give one of his interesting lectures. 16

PROF. LOVELAND WILL CONTINUE HIS lectures on the sub-conscious self and what is proof of spirit return, in LINCOLN HALL, 130½ S. Spring st., at 2:30 p.m. 16

SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE—TEACHING, DEveloping; readings daily; circles Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8 p.m. DR. AND MRS. CHESBRO., 444½ S. Spring. 16

DR. AND MRS. COBB WILL LECTURE and give a test seance at 7:45 p.m., in BRENT'S HALL, 534½ S. SPRING ST. Admission, 10 cents. 16

SPIRITUAL MEETING IN SMALL LINcoln Hall, 130½ S. Spring st., 7:45 p.m.; entire evening tests and messages. PROF. J. M'LANE. 16

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE Tuesday evening; join afternoon class Tuesday, 2:15 a.m. PROF. EARLEY, 830 S. Hill.

BIBLE CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALISTS HOLD meeting Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 125½ Spring, conducted by Mary C. Ulasek. 16

FREE READING ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, room 43, 405½ S. B'WAY. "New Thought" books, magazines. 16

MRS. FEESER, MATERIALIZING SEANCE, 50c. 1115 E. 12TH ST., Wednesday at 8 o'clock. 16

CHURCH NOTICES—

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FLOWER st., cor. Pico (13th st.) Rev. Geo. Thos. Dowling, D.D., rector; Rev. Waldo F. Chase, choirmaster and assistant minister. The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of Los Angeles, will preach and perform the rite of confirmation at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., there will be presented the sacred cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock. Litany in guild room Thursday at 4 o'clock. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door. United Lenten service at the Church of the Ascension, Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m., with sermon by Dr. Dowling on "The Shadow of a Great Rock: Our Conquered Temptations, and What They May Mean to Us." 16

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) COR. Adams and Figueroa sts. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30; morning service and sermon by the rector at 11; full choral evensong, according to the English cathedral use, at 4 p.m., with sermon. Thursday, Holy Eucharist with sermon by the rector at 10 a.m. Friday, choral litany at 4, with address. Strangers cordially invited. Take Grand-ave. cars to Adams st. Music by large vested choir. Sittings all free. 16

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENtist.) Women's Clubhouse, Figueroa st., near 10th; services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Matter." Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 7:45 p.m.; reading room, Byrne Bldg., Broadway and Third sts.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, OLIVE, BEtween Fifth and Sixth sts. Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop; the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; meeting of Devotional League, 6:30 p.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m. This sermon will be for young men. Sittings free. All welcome. 16

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in new church, 17th st., ½ block west of Figueroa st. Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; Sabbath-school at 10:45. Public reading-room open week days, 10 to 4:30. Take Washington-st. cars to 17th st., or Traction cars to 16th and Georgia sts.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST—(Simpson Auditorium, Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth.) Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor Subject of sermon on Sunday morning, "The Two Tables of Stone on Sinai." The services begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30. All are invited. No evening service.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Rev. C. S. Stevens, pastor. Topic, 11 a.m., "The Opportunity of an Eternal Lifetime;" 7:30 p.m., "What a Little Religion is Worth;" 3:30 p.m., Y. P. S. C. C.; 9:30 a.m., S. S. Come. 16

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Church, 1010 S. Union ave. W. D. Landis, pastor. Regular services in morning, with preaching by Dr. W. B. Farr of Itasca, Tex. Evening service, preaching by the pastor. 16

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE AT BLANCHARD'S HALL PARLOR, at 8 p.m., by Mr. Thomas Pruine. Subject, "The Invisible Helpers." Golden chain and question classes at 11 a.m. All are invited. 16

PEOPLE'S CHURCH (UNIVERSALIST.) Sunday, 11 a.m., Ebell Club Hall, 724 Broadway. Topic, "Fourth Step Toward Easter." Junior church at 10:15 a.m. 16

MR. BLACKSTONE, FROM CHICAGO, WILL speak at Gospel Tabernacle Church, 327½ S. Spring st., at 11 o'clock, Sabbath. 16

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. Ninth. 11 a.m., Sabbath-school; 10:15, Rev. W. W. Welsh. 16

HOME OF TRUTH, 1327 GEORGIA ST. Church service, 11 a.m.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

MENTAL AND DIVINE SCIENCE — DR. and MRS. MILLS today at 11, 842 Figueroa st. Health meetings Wednesdays at 3 p.m.; Fridays at 3.

"DEWEY" CLASS MEETS EVERY SUNday at 2:30 Brent's Hall, 534½ S. SPRING; all welcome. 16

MILLENNIAL DAWN READERS MEET Sun. at 3 and 7 p.m., Stowell Building, 226 S. Spring st.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GUITAR, MANDOLIN AND BANJO LESsons by note; execution a specialty; guarantee scholars able to play in public in 3 months; 50c per lesson; will also give violin and piano lessons at same prices. MRS. A. A. WAITE, 643 Crocker st.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
203 S. Broadway and 300 W. Second st., basement California Bank Bldg. Telephone 509.
(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundays.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

House painter, $2.50; ranch hands, $25 etc.; cross-cut saw filer, $2.50 and board; man and wife, ranch, chores and cook for 3, $45 etc.; driver, and collector, milk route, $50 etc.; tinsmith, 30c hour; carpenter, 30c hour, both for R.R. Co.; janitor, $15 month; stable buck, $30 etc.; ranch hands, $26 etc.; wagon wood worker, $2 and board; Italian section men, $1.75; married man, ranch, $35 and house; working ranch foreman, $35 etc.; 3 dairy hands, $35 etc.; milkers, $30 etc.; wood working repair man, camp, $40 etc.; rock foreman, $75 etc.; ranch hand, $40 month; shoemaker or cobbler, who can play cornet, institution, $45 and found; boy, factory, $5; window cleaner, $1.50; man and wife, orchard, $40 to $45 etc.; coachman, eastern references; stock man, good wages; ranch hand; milk some, $25 etc., etc., etc. If you want work see us Monday.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Man and wife, cook and helper, college, $50 etc.; man and wife, run boarding-house, country; ranch cook, $25 etc.; another, $30; restaurant checker, $35 etc.; candy maker, $15 week; hotel waiter, $25 etc.; restaurant cook, $14 etc.; buss boy, $25 etc.; cook's helper, $7 week, etc.; hotel porter, $20 etc.; restaurant waiter, $7 etc.; another, $6; washer and engineer, $15; man and wife, cook for 25, $60 and fare; pantryman, country, $25 etc.; dishwasher, porters and other kitchen help please call. (Mike Louder please call.)

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

75 housegirls and cooks, $20 to $35 etc.; family cook, Arizona, $40; second girl, Pasadena, $25; housegirls, city and country, $30 and $25; housegirl, Riverside, $20; employer here; girls to assist, $15.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Stewardess, steamship, $40 month; waitresses, Redondo, $25 etc.; Pasadena, $20 etc.; Long Beach, $20 etc.; Loma Linda, $25 etc.; city, $20, $25 and $30, etc.; restaurant waitresses, $7 and $8; sanitarium cook, $35 etc.; boarding-house cook, $25 and $30 etc.; girl to answer telephone, $2.50 week; delicacy cook, $8 week; experienced delicacy clerk, $6 week; restaurant cook, $10 etc. week.
16 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
C. R. HANSEN & CO.,
EMPLOYMENTS AGENTS,
123½-125½ W. Second st., L. A., Cal.
'PHONE MAIN 383.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
REGISTRATION FREE.
S. F. Office, GEARY ST. Estab. 1876.
NEVADA.
FREE FARE. FREE FARE.
NEVADA.
TEAMSTERS. LABORERS.
FREE FARE.
SHIP EVERY DAY.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY. 16

WANTED—PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT OFfice.
MRS. C. A. SPELLMAN, proprietress, 124 E. Second st. Telephone Red 2191. Free register. Correspondence solicited.
Theamster, $2 per day; man care of race horses, $50 month; 2 ranch hands, $30; chambermaids, carpenters, blacksmith, cabinet maker, plasterer, man to build cement wall, good buggy washer, hustler, waitress, dishwasher, cook, waiters, porter, bell boy. 16

WANTED—PRINTER—
An exceptionally good opportunity is open for a first-class job printer who is a master at fine booklet and circular work; a man competent to take charge of small office and do estimating; state experience; give references, etc. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR ALL LINES of business (splendid side line) to sell our calendars; 150 different styles, newest, latest patterns; just the things customers want; we pay the largest commissions; many of our men give their entire time to our line and make from $75 to $125 every week; guaranteed best side line ever offered. Write promptly with references; commissions paid promptly. AMERICAN NOVELTY CO., Cincinnati, O. 16

WANTED — MECHANICS QUALIFIED FOR advancement. Our free booklet, "Are Your Hands Tied?" tells how thousands have doubled or largely increased their earning capacity through our spare-time instruction by mail. Write to the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box 1672, Scranton, Pa., or call day or evening at the Los Angeles office, Homer Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—ANY ENERGETIC MAN CAN make money distributing samples of merchandise, circulars, etc. We secure advertising matter to be distributed in every section of the United States and want energetic men to do the work; good pay; permanent position. Write for particulars. HORN ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 28th st., New York City. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER immediately to take charge of office; must understand double entry thoroughly and use typewriter occasionally; shorthand not necessary; small salary beginning; if services satisfactory position pays $75 to $100; state experience and references in full; only those possessing above requirements need answer. BOX 436, Oxnard, Cal. 16

WANTED—
C. R. HANSEN & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
123½-125½ W. Second St., L. A., Cal.
'PHONE MAIN 383.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
REGISTRATION FREE.
S. F. Office, GEARY ST. Estab. 1876.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MAN, GOOD LOCAL standing, manage office business, this city or other good distributing point this section; house large; resources established nearly quarter century; mercantile line; no soliciting; office duties; must furnish $1000 to $1200 cash; good references; salary $125 month; extra commissions. 74 ST. PAUL BLDG., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—MAN OF ALL WORK ON PRIvate place to care for horse, cow, garden, etc.; must be healthy, capable, honest, temperate, good tempered, and desirous of permanent position; references required; man about leaving has stayed twelve years in the place. Address G. S. J. OLIVER, Mission Canyon, Santa Barbara, Cal. 16

WANTED — JEWELRY, WATCHMAKER, deliveryman, brass finisher, draughtsman, commission salesman, advance lecturer, $75; salesman dry goods, vulcanizer, carpenter, teamsters, milker, laborer, Flower st., private place; man, wife, porter, hotel, store, office, factory, head janitor. EDWARD NITTINGER 232½ S. Main. 17

WANTED — STABLEMAN AND DRIVER, who thoroughly understands care horses, well acquainted with city, who can give bond; married man preferred; give age, experience, salary expected; excellent permanent position right party. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS MERCANTILE and office help, salesmen, clerks, etc.; to register free for good positions; our system is above reproach and we invite the closest investigation of our methods and business standing. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 535 Byrne Block. 16

WANTED — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, MAchinists and electricians, send for 40-page pamphlet containing questions asked by examining board of engineers to obtain engineer's license. Address GEO. A. ZELLER, Publisher, room 14, 18 S. Fourth st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — 50 PROGRESSIVE MEN TO learn their abilities, talents and the vocation to follow to "Win Success." Our correspondence instructions cost only 50c per week; success guaranteed. Call CHIROLOGICAL COLLEGE, 218 Broadway, room 412. 16

WANTED — LABORERS, CARPENTERS, machinists, mechanics and all kinds of workingmen can secure permanent employment at good wages; read full particulars under Business Chances in today's Times. SOLAR FURNACE AND POWER CO. 22

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN INVESTING $650 secures permanent employment at $2.50 per day of eight hours (office work,) and is absolutely certain of several hundred per cent. profit on his investment. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY RELIABLE CLEVELAND house, bright man as traveling salesman; general mercantile trade; energy, business ability and salesmanship will make position permanent. 55 MERCANTILE BANK, Cleveland, O. 16

WANTED—GOOD ACTIVE MAN TO REPREsent eastern manufacturer, must have $350 cash to invest in stock of goods; store and advertising expenses paid; call in person and see sample at DAVIE NORCROSS, 110 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — MEN TO BORROW MONEY from us; low interest; on furniture, pianos, or anything of value; also let us buy or collect your accounts or notes; we buy second-hand furniture. KENYON, 417 W. Seventh st. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFfice furnishes first-class help; cooks, waiters, houseworkers, our specialty; house-cleaning done by day, hour; also contract ranch work. T. KATAOKA, 126 W. Ninth. Tel. Peter 4121.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PIANO POLisher; permanent position; reference. Apply to GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
111½ E. Second st. 'Phone Green 721.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — TAILORS, DRESSMAKERS, users of sewing machines, to know that Gorison's patented sewing machine gauge is now on exhibition at SIMONSEND'S, 123 Spring st. All investigate; agents wanted. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFfice. A strictly first-class, reliable office. All kinds of help promptly furnished; your orders solicited; also work furnished by day, hour or contract. 642 S. SPRING. Tel. Brown 1652.

WANTED—A—$12 TO $24 PER WEEK AT home writing during spare hours; no canvassing or peddling; no outfit or goods required; either sex; send stamp. ADVANCE ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cleveland, O. 16

WANTED — DETECTIVE; SHREWD, REliable man wanted in every locality; act under orders; no experience necessary. For full particulars write AMERICAN DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind. 16

WANTED—
PEOPLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
219 N. Main st., 39-41 Temple Block.
Telephone Red 2626.
REGISTER FREE.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN TO SELL OIL stocks; big commissions and legitimate propositions; great excitement in Colorado. Address THE MARTIN & OWEN BROKERAGE CO., 836 17th st., Denver, Colo. 16

WANTED — MESSENGER BOY WITH wheel, $5 per week. Apply THE OWL DRUG CO. 16

WANTED — WELL - DRESSED, ACTIVE young man to associate himself with high-class California magazine; some soliciting, traveling and opportunity for journalistic work. Apply 229 BYRNE BLDG. 16

WANTED — AGENTS IN CALIFORNIA, Arizona and New Mexico for identification, registration and accident insurance, big commission. PACIFIC REGISTRY CO., 1/3 Bryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BOY OR YOUNG MAN for general ranch work; a good home and moderate wages to right person. Call Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m., at STONEWALL FEED YARD, New High st. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WITH NATURAL talent for drawing to learn newspaper illustrating from famous artists by mail; free lesson circular. SCHOOL OF CARICATURE, 85 World Bldg., New York. 16

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade, finished in 8 weeks, situation secured, wages while learning; tools donated, catalogue free. GORDON BARBER COLLEGE, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR 50 ROOM HOTEL 100 miles from Los Angeles, married man with no children preferred; wife to act as housekeeper; references required. Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — WE MAKE WIGS AND TOP pieces natural as your own hair; detection impossible; cards sent to gentlemen desiring private attention. VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 W. Fourth.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN TO STUDY for draughtsman; must be a stenographer and typewriter. Apply R. B. YOUNG, architect, 301 Lankershim Block, corner Third and Spring. 16

WANTED — A MARRIED COUPLE, THE wife for a cook, man for second work, $50; one cook, $30; general work, $25, $20 and $15 places. MRS. DR. SPENCER, 125½ E. Fourth.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; no limit to term; constant practice and expert instruction until competent; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN BY PROMINENT jobber; must give bond; prefer man having experience; grocery line; give age, experience, salary expected. Address K, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW cleaners or janitors or hotel men, for steady job; state address or no attention given; state experience. Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN cloak and suit department; must be thoroughly wide awake. Address, stating experience and references, M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY THOROUGHLY qualified coachman and gardener, with first-class city reference, or to drive for business house. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL CIGARS to dealers; $75 a month and expenses; experience not necessary; exclusive territory. PEERLESS SUPPLY HOUSE, 391 E. 42d st., Chicago. 16

WANTED—BY OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, experienced traveling salesman for California; must have first-class credentials and give bond; none other need apply. BOX 514, Chicago. 16

WANTED — SALESMAN TRAVELING IN Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, to take staple article of merit as side line; good commission. F. L. SHAW, 135 W. 14th st. 16

WANTED—TAILORS FOR CITY AND ARIzona; good mechanics; will pay $3.50 for pant and vest and $10 for sacks. Apply at 123 S. Spring st. L. SIMONSEN, tailor supply house. 16

WANTED—ENGINEER WITH $300 TO INvest in company; $200 down and $100 in 10 installments; wanted at mines. Salary $75 and board. Address L, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—5 MEN OF GOOD APPEARance to solicit on commission for something entirely new; none but hustlers need apply. Call at 341 S. HILL ST., Monday, from 9 to 12. 16

WANTED—BEEKEEPERS; ONE FOR COMB honey and one for extracted; state age, experience and wages wanted; want temperate man. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CROCKERY and glassware salesman and window dresser; must know the better grades. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE, stating experience. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LOG CROSS-cut saw filer; must furnish references. Address BROOKINGS LUMBER AND BOX CO., Highland, San Bernardino county, Cal. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HAND ON ORange ranch; must be experienced; state full particulars and wages expected; permanent place. E. PIERPONT, Nordhoff, Cal. 17

WANTED — EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—ENERGETIC WORKERS TO DIStribute circulars and samples; permanent occupation; good pay. DISTRIBUTORS LEAGUE, 49 W. 28th st., New York. 16

WANTED — TO HIRE BY THE DAY; A practical pipe-layer that understands laying cement pipe; state wages per day and name. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — OFFICE BOY, BETWEEN 16 and 20 years old; good at figures; wholesale house; make application in writing. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MANAGER, BY STRONG ORganization, to get out of the old rut; student of economics preferred; large returns. DEPT. 1112, 184 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. 16

WANTED — FOR FOUR ROUTES, GOOD, hard-working salesmen; references required. Address A. U. WILLARD, care of Traise & Co., Unity Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 16

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL TOILET soap to dealers; $100 per month salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. LOUIS ERNST CO., St. Louis, Mo. 16

WANTED—TRAVELER OF EXPERIENCE and known ability to fill vacancy in California; no novice need apply. JESS. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich. 16

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, must be an experienced man in merchant tailoring, at the NEW YORK WOOLEN CO., 146 S. Main st. 16

WANTED—MAN UNDERSTANDS FEEDing and caring for horses and working in warehouses; salary $45. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY TO REPresent a corporation in towns and cities; must give best references. Address P. O. BOX 774, city. 16

WANTED—FOUR GENTLEMEN OR LAdies to work for the Home Correspondence School, in the city. Call Monday, 331 STIMSON BLDG. 16

WANTED — MEN TO REPRESENT THE Chicago Record's Home Circle Library; $30 to $50 per week paid. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—STRONG, HONEST BOY ABOUT 16, for factory; good wages; state where previously employed. Address K, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WHO IS GOING East to list oil land for an organized company; particulars, address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECtural draughtsman, state experience and references. Address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS ARCHItectural draftsman; state experience and wages. W. E. WARE, Salt Lake City, Utah. 18

WANTED — GOOD CANVASSER FOR A household specialty; ready seller; big profits. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HUSTLERS ON portraits; all expenses paid; good percentage. See the ARTIST, 425 E. 28th st. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARacter for high-class theatrical company. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND office man; must have good references. Address L, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR IDENTIFICATION registration and accident insurance, big commission. PACIFIC REGISTRY CO., 103 Bryson Block. 16

WANTED — TWO YOUNG AND ACTIVE girls to learn collar work. Call ANCHOR LAUNDRY Monday forenoon. 719 S. Los Angeles st. 16

WANTED — AT ONCE, A FIRST-CLASS millinery saleslady; one with city trade and experience preferred. E. C. COLLINS, 249 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—GOOD SKIRT WORKERS; ALSO an intelligent girl as dressmaker's apprentice. 910 S. OLIVE. Mme. Renfrew Wood. 16

WANTED — 2 EXPERIENCED HAIR-dressers; also two apprentice girls. Apply at the HAMBURGER STORE, 125 to 147 N. Spring st. 16

WANTED — A NICE YOUNG GIRL OR woman to take care of child, 4 years old, a few hours each day. Apply 2840 S. GRAND AVE. 16

WANTED—A NEAT RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework in small family; no laundry. 2310 S. FLOWER. Phone White 4281. 16

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO TAKE care of invalid; one that speaks German preferred. MRS. GOLISCH, 541 S. Flower st. 16

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 17 FOR LIGHT housework; no washing or baking; family 3 adults. 3220 HOOVER ST. Tel. blue 3291. 16

WANTED — EDUCATED WOMAN WITH theatrical ambitions; correspondence confidential. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, mining town, merchants' office; salary $20 week. 215 COPP BLDG. 16

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS TO LEARN to use the Blickensderfer Typewriter for positions. Agency 362 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED — WOMEN GENERAL HOUSE-work, Ventura and Redlands, fare, wages $25. Apply ROOM 74, Bryson Block. 16

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER-work by the week, half day each day at the ST. LAWRENCE, 656½ S. Main st. 16

WANTED—LADIES TO HAVE MILLINERY work done or learn to do it themselves, at 948 S. Flower st., STRONG & HALL. 16

WANTED—LADIES TO DO EMBROIDERY and Battenberg at their homes; steady work. CHICAGO CROCHET CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; also second work; none but strictly first-class apply; $30. 400 S. GRAND. 16

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN A PERFECT tailor system; the Standard. 729 S. BROADWAY. Shirt waists made to order. 16

WANTED—A SWEDISH OR GERMAN GIRL for ladies' bath establishment; experience not necessary. Call at 313 S. HILL ST. 16

WANTED — LADIES OR GENTLEMEN; best-selling books on market; low prices; liberal commission. 1531 W. 11TH. 16

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR ALTERA-tion department, suits and jackets. Address J, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SALES-lady for bakery and confectionery store. Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP ON waists and sleeves; also skirt hand. MRS. LEVY, 621½ Broadway, room 29. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR CHAMBER WORK; one-half day by the month; Apply HOTEL WALDO, Fifth and Main sts. 16

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL factory; steady work, good wages. Apply at factory, 344 NEW HIGH ST. 16

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN. APply at SUNSET TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO., 327 W. Second. 18

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS COOK and girl to wait on table, restaurant, next to postoffice, HOLLYWOOD. 16

WANTED — A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a family of 2. Call Monday before 1 o'clock. 729 W. 28TH. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES for millinery, cloaks and suits; also other lines. 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 16

WANTED—A WOMAN WHO IS SOMEWHAT conversant with the care of invalids. Call at 2217 FIGUEROA ST. 16

WANTED — DRESSMAKER, MUST BE strictly first class and up to date; references. 400 S. GRAND. 16

WANTED—INTELLIGENT PEOPLE WHO need an income. Address PROOFREADER, box 1534 Philadelphia.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; family 3; wages $25. Monday, 143 S. BROADWAY, room 14. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AND cooking, family of 3 adults. Call Monday, 2819 DOWNEY AVE. 17

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady, good salary. Address M, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING AND general housework in small family. Call 1607 TOBERMAN ST. 16

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER, LIGHT work, small salary. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER; ALSO millinery apprentices, at "THE ADELE," 313 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; references required. Call 1302 FIGUEROA ST. 16

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO LEARN LAdies' tailoring and dressmaking. ROOM 2, 256 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—GIRLS AT EMPLOYMENT OFfice. 527 HERKIMER ST., Pasadena. Take North Loop car.

WANTED—GOOD WAGES PAID TO EXperienced waist and skirt hands. 421 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEWERS FOR alteration room, cloak and suit department. JACOBY BROS. 16

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED WAIST hand. Call Monday morning. 307 S. BROADWAY, room 4. 16

WANTED—REFINED SMART LADY AS collector and solicitor at once. POSTOFFICE BOX 896. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, no washing, no baking, good wages. 1846 W. PICO. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER; also smart apprentice girl. 314 W. FOURTH ST., room 105. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; good home; good wages. 639 SOUTH BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; wages $20 per month. 3121 VERMONT AVE. 16

WANTED — A GOOD ALL-ROUND MILliner. Apply PANZER HAIR STORE, 327 W. Fifth st. 16

WANTED—APPRENTICE GIRL IN ALTERation-room, cloak and suit department. JACOBY BROS. 16

WANTED—GIRL TO SEW IN DRESSMAKing. Call Sunday morning, ROOM 24, 452½ S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER FOR millinery store. Apply E. A. LEARY, Nadeau Hotel. 16

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH CARE of baby. Call forenoons, 1658 FIGUEROA, corner 11th. 16

WANTED—YOUNG LADY APPRENTICE IN millinery. MISS A. CLARKE, 437 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—QUICK NEEDLEWOMAN AT 357 S. HILL. Will pay 50 cents per day; no old ladies. 16

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, family of 4. Apply 1020 S. OLIVE. 'Phone white 8821. 16

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOK-keeper. Address MARCH, Times Office, Pasadena. 17

WANTED — COLORED GIRL TO ASSIST with chamberwork, ½ day; good wages. 116 E. FIRST. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; good place for right girl. 854 SOUTH FLOWER. 16

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework. 1216 WESTLAKE. Call mornings. 16

WANTED—A GIRL 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD to take care of children. Apply 707 EAST 10TH ST. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady. MILLINERY WORLD, 125 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT NURSE; references. Apply immediately, 1150 SOUTH MAIN. 16

WANTED—WAIST FINISHER IN DRESS-making shop; steady work. 639 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT-WAIST cutter. MISS A. CLARKE, 437 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — APPRENTICES IN DRESS-making. MISS A. CLARKE, 437 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESLADIES. APply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241-243 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply Monday. 723 S. HILL ST. 17

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH two children. 946 LAKE ST. 'Phone white 6652. 16

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework. Apply 1226 ORANGE ST. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES. 311 S. SPRING. CHICAGO MILLINERY. 16

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR DOWN-stairs work. Apply Monday, 1518 S. HOPE. 17

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt hands, 307 S. BROADWAY, room 38. 16

WANTED—APPRENTICE FOR DRESSMAKing; car fare to start. 727A S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—SALESGIRL, EXPERIENCED IN laces and embroideries. JACOBY BROS. 16

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework. 247 S. GRAND AVE. 16

WANTED — FEMALE MODELS AT ONCE. COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS, Garvanza. 16

WANTED —WOMAN DISHWASHER. ROMER'S RESTAURANT, 457 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO SWEEPING who can also sew. 217½ S. SPRING. 16

WANTED—GOOD TAILORESS TO WORK on coats. 141 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY salesladies. WONDER, 219 S. Spring. 18

WANTED — A CAPABLE WOMAN FOR housework. Apply 971 YALE ST. 16

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children. Apply 1341 S. HOPE ST. 16

WANTED—COAT FINISHERS. AMERICAN TAILORING CO., 260 S. Main st. 16

WANTED — VESTMAKERS. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 248 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—APPRENTICE AND MAKER. 312 S. Broadway. MME. DOSCH. 16

WANTED—GIRL OVER 16 TO HELP MAKE vests. 1629 ST. JAMES ST. 16

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO WORK BY THE day. 639 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. 639 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS, ATTENTION!!! Reliable man, below middle age, with good education and first-class training as nurse and attendant, up to date in massage, electric, hydropathic, hygienic and dietic treatments, and with years of special and thorough experience in chronic nervo and kindred invalid diseases, will accept permanent engagement with some invalid, chronic or mental patient—anywhere—at home or travel; could act as secretary or use spare time on ranch, orchard, etc.; personal and professional references; correspondence solicited. Address J. JAMES, box 54, Nordhoff, Ventura county, Cal. 16

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY YOUNG MAN with office and business experience, book-keeper, college graduate, opportunity for advancement counts more than salary. Prefer employment with wholesale, manufacturing or mining company; willing to go anywhere; speaks Spanish; references furnished; would accept job for evenings or part time; employment agencies; submit terms. Address L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EASTERN MAN, AGE 36, SEVEN years' experience manager general store, all lines; also book-keeper, position as manager general store or department; will accept minor position with opportunity to work up. First-class eastern recommendations; no objection to country town. Address J, 100, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—A PRACTICAL HOTEL MAN with twelve years' experience in leading Florida resorts and with some of the best summer hotels in the East, wishes to connect himself, either as manager or in a responsible position in the office, with some first-class hotel in this city or immediate vicinity. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
642 S. Spring st., L. A., Cal.
Phone Brown 1622.
Wanted—Furnishes first-class help, cooks, waiters, chamberwork or office boy, all parts city or country. 16

WANTED — SITUATION; A FIRST-CLASS cornet player and director, with local references, desires position with band in town where there is an opening for shoe and harness repair shop. Address E. MUSCHEWSKI, Patton, Cal. 16

WANTED — A RELIABLE, COMPETENT young man of 30 desires position as time-keeper, car checker, weight master or similar position after April 1; could leave city. Address, with particulars, DENSON, box 411, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED — POSITION BY ENERGETIC young man, neither afraid of hard work nor long hours; possesses brains and can apply them to employer's interests. For references address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A GARDENER, SINGLE, MIDdle-aged, would like position on a larger private place; he knows all about laying out of grounds, taking care of glass houses, etc. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION IN ORCHARD (ORange, lemon, or other,) long California experience, single man, highly recommended, thoroughly understands stock and general work. Inquire 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG SINGLE man (Swedish,) as coachman or coachman and gardener; thoroughly experienced, competent and reliable; excellent references. Address H, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN RETURNING East will take charge of boys, invalid or elderly man to their eastern destination; terms reasonable; references. Address L, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESman, presently engaged, is open for engagement; has established trade; best references or bond if required. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF DEcrepity, impaired eyesight, etc., wanting a refined, educated gentleman companion of experience, best references, address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — YOUNG GENTLEMAN FROM the East, good habits, careful and industrious, would like employment, city or country; outdoor work preferred. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED EASTERN candy maker and cake baker wishes permanent position anywhere; best references; moderate salary. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION; COACHMAN; BY Eastern man; thoroughly understands care of fine horses; five years' reference. Address B. K., 224 S. EASTLAKE AVE., East Los Angeles. 16

WANTED — SITUATION REQUIRED BY young English coachman in good family; thoroughly experienced. J. DAVIES, Cucamonga, Cal. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced traveling salesman, where energy and success will be appreciated; can furnish excellent references. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — POSITION BY ENERGETIC man of 35 as book-keeper, assistant, cashier or clerical work; 15 years' experience; good references. Address L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CERTIFICATED ARCHITECT, 7 years in Los Angeles, wants position or work with architect, building or real estate broker. Address L, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED single man from the East on private place; kind, obliging and well experienced; wages nominal. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY SOBER, competent pastry and cake baker, city or country; unquestionable references; reasonable terms. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED BUSINESS man with good horse and surrey and light delivery wagon wants work. Call or address 1736 NEW ENGLAND ST., near Washington. 16

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN, gardener or for other work, on private place, by competent man with best of city references. Address J. O., 635 CENTRAL AVE. 17

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS permanent position on large ranch as first-class irrigator or carpenter; wages $40 and found. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE STOUT MAN, WHO has long practical experience in general farming work; milk cow, plow, etc.; want position in country. T. TANI, 921 E. First. 20

WANTED—POSITION TO LEARN TAILor's or other trade by crippled young man with full use of arms. No wages. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE, and will call. 16

WANTED—POSITION IN CITY BY YOUNG man of good education in good wholesale house; will begin at bottom; A1 references. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ORCHARDIST wishes position to care for citrus orchard. Owner furnish everything; A1 references. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE GOOD EXPERIENCed cook wants position in small family; working willingly and faithfully; reference. Address J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AND MIDDLE-aged man, wish positions as janitor, or work of any kind; both sober and industrious. Address H, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — ANY LADY WANTING AN agreeable, refined, literary-professional young gentleman companion, best references, address H, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD APPEARance and habits, will do chores or other work for room, board or equivalent. Address J, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TREES TO PRUNE. Address M, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS laundry washer; can sort, mark and make all of my own soap; run steam engine. Address T, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN 26, well educated, good appearance, inside work preferred; some office experience. Address L, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WISHES position on private place as gardener; is able to take care of horses and milk cows. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN DEsires position in country with cooking and housework; has had experience. NAGA, 429 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

WANTED—RANCH POSITION BY EXPErienced ranch hand; good wages. O. K. references. State wages, etc. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — POSITION OF TRUST OR salesman by man of thirty-five. References; bond if necessary. Address J, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY A MAN 35 YEARS OF AGE, good penman, experienced in office and commercial work; also hotel business. Address "H," P.O. Box 756. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN, GOOD ADdress, wants position with first-class real estate firm outside. Address M, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN (ENGLISH) wants work any kind, handy at anything; steady and industrious. Address L, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG Swede as gardener and coachman, competent and reliable. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTS ROUGH carpentering, painting, window cleaning, gardening; hour or contract. POSTOFFICE BOX 351. 16

WANTED—SITUATION IN SMALL PRIVate place by Christian steady young man; best references. Address K, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SITUATION TO DRIVE DElivery wagon or as collector; well acquainted with city. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY COACHMAN, POSITION AS such only, in good family; A1 references as to ability. Address G, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER THIRTEEN years' legal and railroad experience, desires employment. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION with wholesale; had several years' office experience. Address H, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A SITUATION BY BRIGHT Japanese as houseworker, city or country. FRANK OKA, 642 S. Spring st. Tel. Brown 1622. 16

WANTED — WORK BY RELIABLE MAN from the East; anything with a chance for improvement. ASPINALL, 356 Buena Vista. 16

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE; first-class cook in family; best references given. Address F. T., 545 S. OLIVE ST. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED office man, expert book-keeper and collector. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY A DEAF MAN, all-around work; house-cleaning preferred. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK OF any kind; please give him a trial. Address H, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — SITUATION BY NEAT JAPAnese for family work, city or country. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY MAN WITH GOOD HABITS, outdoor work for reasonable wages. THOMAS WILSON, 533 S. Main. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY BRIGHT YOUNG man, 16 years old, in dry-goods house. R. HOHNGREN, 2316 Hunter st. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS A DAY OR night watchman; good reference. Address H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A POSITION AS NIGHT WATCH man by man of 30; good references. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SITUATION; BOY 18 WOULD like job in business house or store. Address H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES GOOD place with some time to himself. Address H, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION GARDENER, ELderly German, private or commercial. Address 125 W. 11TH ST. 16

WANTED—BOY OF 13 WANTS PLACE ON farm, also home for boy 10. Apply MRS. MONROE, 522 Wall st. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG GERman as gardener or coachman. 206½ E. FIFTH ST., Room 4. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE AS cook and housework. Wages $25 up. YOSHI, 744 Santee st. 16

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT IN PRIVATE family; good references. Address M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT WATCHman; references given. Address L, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A JAPANESE BRICK MAKER wants a place. Apply 112 ROSE ST., phone brown 51. 18

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, TO DO HOUSE-work, help in small family. HATA, No. 921 E. First. 18

WANTED — POSITION AS COLLECTOR; have horse and buggy. J. H. WOLFE, 751 Wall st. 16

WANTED—CARE OF HORSES, BEST OF recommendation. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, WORK on ranch. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—A POSITION AS MATRON IN an institution or as housekeeper in a private family by a middle-aged woman of 7 years' experience; thorough cultivation and refinement; willing to go to the suburbs if desired, or other towns; references required. Address K, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AMERICAN WOMAN OF 30 DEsires position to take care of an invalid or would take any kind of a case; has had some hospital experience and can furnish best of references. 143 S. BROADWAY, room 14, Phone Main 1084. 16

WANTED—SITUATION AS LADY'S COMpanion, housekeeper or general help by lady with little girl; experienced and competent; good cook, willing, etc.; town or country. References. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY REFINED INTELLIGENT middle-aged woman, general supervision of housekeeping in family of children or care of invalid; references; salary $35 per month. Address MRS. M. E. F., 236 N. Olive st. 16

WANTED—BY GERMAN MOTHER AND daughter, age 43 and 15, place to cook for number of people or in small restaurant; good workers; state price; country preferred. Address L, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY AN EDUCATED GERMAN lady, first-class cook, like to have position as housekeeper or cook in first-class boarding-house; also manage dining-room. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—RESPECTABLE WIDOW WITH 5-year-old boy wishes a housekeeper position, or cook for men in camp or country; references exchanged. MRS. CARVER, Lamanda Park, Cal. 17

WANTED—SPANISH GIRL, GRADUATE best business college, takes dictation in Spanish or English, wants position as stenographer. BURROWS & SLOCUM, 528 Byrne bldg. 16

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WOMAN, POSItion as cook and general work, small boy. Address 212½ BOYD ST., or call Monday between Third and Fourth, near Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A LADY GOING EAST, ACCUStomed to traveling, would take care of invalid or children, or as companion for expenses. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE AND discretion desires position as housekeeper, good home more of an object than large wages. Address H, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION; TO EUROPE; LADY linguiste, going home in spring, offers services as traveling companion for slight compensation. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper for elderly couple or widower, with one or two small children. Call after 10 a.m., 738 MERCHANT ST., near Seventh. 16

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN DEsires position as child's nurse or chambermaid and seamstress; has A1 references. 143 S. BROAWAY, room 14, Phone Main 1084. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in refined widower's home; honest working man preferred to wealth, by widow with small child. Address BOX 406, Long Beach, Cal. 16

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN OF GOOD family and education, position as secretary, companion or governess; references exchanged. Address BOX 222, Santa Barbara, Cal. 16

WANTED — YOUNG WIDOW OF 30 DEsires position as housekeeper. Address MABLE AYERS, city, general delivery. 16

WANTED—CARE OF INVALID DURING the day, or housekeeping for elderly couple. Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged American lady in widower's home, city or ranch; good cook and housekeeper. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION; LADY OF EDUCAtion, business ability and good address desires a position of trust; excellent references. Address G, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY GRADUate of the Orange County Business College; best of references given. Call Monday, 158 W. SIXTH ST., or TEL. JAMES 2181. 16

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer and book-keeper; cheerful, attractive and energetic; good saleslady. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK BY THOROUGH, neat German woman with first-class city references, city of Pasadena. Address M., care MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — STRONG, CAPABLE YOUNG woman wishes position as housekeeper in hotel or family, or would take care of invalid. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADY WOULD READ TO AGED or invalid lady part of each day, write for her, or would do writing at home. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY MIDDLE-aged lady; short hours, low salary; write shorthand, own typewriter. Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT SWEDISH GIRL wishes position to do general housework in small family; first-class references. Call 1000 W. SECOND ST. 16

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED DRESS-maker wishes engagements in families; stylish work, reasonable price. Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED EASTERN lady wishes a position as housekeeper; no objection to leaving city. Address K, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — LADY ACCOMPANIST, THORoughly experienced, wants engagement; can play solo, if desired. Address H, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN EASTERN LADY WANTS a position as housekeeper; Los Angeles or Santa Monica. Address 907 E. FIFTH ST., room 42. 16

WANTED—WORK IN PRIVATE FAMILIES by experienced dressmaker, $1.50 per day; perfect fit. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS SITuation by day, washing, ironing or house-cleaning. 527 W. SIXTH ST. 'Phone brown 608. 16

WANTED — BY YOUNG, INTELLIGENT widow, position as companion to elderly lady. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — GOOD, INDUSTRIOUS GIRL wants position in some business establishment. Address J, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WIDOW LADY WOULD LIKE light work a few hours afternoon or evening. Address J, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper, refined widow, children preferred. Address M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD like position as housekeeper. For particulars address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILY; UNDERstand cutting and fitting; $1 a day. Address J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION, COMPETENT COOK, light housework, city, country; middle-aged. MISS GIRARD, P.O. University. 16

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY A German girl in a small family. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, best of references; call or address E. RUDISILL, Ocean Park, Cal. 17

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day washing or housecleaning. Address J, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, nursing or housework for 2 weeks. Address 1327 S. OLIVE, upstairs. 16

WANTED — WILL DO PLAIN SEWING, shirt waists made to order. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS TO TAKE washing and ironing home. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GIRL WANTS POSITION DOING housework. Address A, box 101, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 17

WANTED—BY A WOMAN, BUTTONHOLES to make, at home. Address H, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED BOSTON dressmaker, engagements by the day. F. J. C., 658 S. HILL.

WANTED—A GERMAN WOMAN WANTS situation as housekeeper. Address L, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY YOUNG WOMAN, THE care of baby or child at her home. Apply 224 W. 14TH ST. 16

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD like light housework in small family. PETER, 4701. 16

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS PLACE TO DO general housework; is good cook. Call at 751 VINE ST. 16

WANTED — BY WIDOW, POSITION AS housekeeper. Address G, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS cook in a first-class family. 229 S. HILL ST. 16

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, CALL AFTERnoons. MRS. SCHULTZ, 727½ S. Grand. 16

WANTED—GOOD HAND WISHES SEWING in dressmaking shop. PETER 4701. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS cook. Apply 523 W. SIXTH ST. 16

WANTED — HOUSEWORK IN FAMILY, good cook. PETER 4701. 16

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY IN FAMilies. PETER 4701. 16

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—WRITE TODAY; $50 TO $150 PER week positive; men and women wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the best, most attractive ladies special shoe known; ten new recommending features; original plan; previous experience unnecessary; no risk. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., 564 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X., 9, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS; MEN AND WOMEN to work and earn from $7 to $10 a week; no canvassing; work done at home; pleasant and profitable from the start; no experience needed; don't delay. Write for work at once to MONTGOMERY MFG. CO., 25 10th st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS WANTED FOR BROhard Sash Lock and Brohard Door Holder. Workers everywhere can earn big money. A steady demand for these goods; sample sash lock free for 2c stamp to pay postage. THE BROHARD CO., Dept. 15, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—AGENTS; SAMPLE FREE TO agents; self-lighting pocket lamp, size of lead pencil; burns perfectly; rapid seller; seeing is believing. Send stamp. FOUNTAIN POCKET LAMP CO., 127 Duane st., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL FOUNTAIN marking brushes, indispensable for shippers, show-card markers, retailers; quick sellers; large profits; illustrated descriptive circulars free. OSGOOD CO., 108 Fulton st., New York. 16

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS CAN AVERAGE from $5 to $15 per day selling imitation Onyx Soda Fountains; selling price $15 to $50. Send for catalogue. FOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT, Acorn Brass Works, Chicago. 16

WANTED — TO SELL NEW 1902 MODEL Crown Prince holdfast shirt and waist supporter; no pins used; sells on sight; live agents make $5 a day. Address MRS. G. M. ORDWAY, Beaver Dam, Wis. 16

WANTED — AGENTS; WRITE NOW FOR free sample of work and terms. Star Harness Mender, best 25c seller out; we make other quick-selling necessities. COLUMBIA NOV. MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, MAIL ORDER, EITHER sex; sell Adamantine Diamonds; experts puzzled; sample stud or pin, 10c; rings, 25c. ELDRIDGE SPECIALTY CO., 188 Ridgewood ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16

WANTED — AGENTS, EITHER SEX, TO demonstrate; call on dry goods, grocery, drug trade; references required; state where last employed, salary expected. CETACOLOR CO., Buffalo, N. Y. 16

WANTED — AGENTS, MANUFACTURE your own goods; our book of 370 trade secrets and formulas will make you rich; 10c., postpaid. BOOK COMPANY, 315 FIFTH ST., New York. 16

WANTED — FUNNIEST, NEWEST THING out; showing it sells it; fun for a whole town; 10c. Particulars and agent's catalogue, 2c. B. F. PIERCE, 853 Walnut, Chicago. 16

WANTED—BIG MONEY MADE IN MAIL-order business; conducted by anyone, anywhere. Particulars for stamp. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE BEST AND only positive skirt supporter ever invented; liberal terms. GEORGE N. SCEETS, 45 Commerce Bldg., Chicago. 16

WANTED—LEARN TO MAKE MIRRORS and make big money at home; send stamp for particulars; start at once. M'MASTERS, D. 15, Decatur, Ill. 16

WANTED—COUPLE OF GOOD BOOK salesmen. 419 COPP BLDG. 16

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE BEST, MOST popular and reliable faucet filters made; quick sellers; easy and good terms. GEM FILTER CO., Aberdeen, Mich. 16

WANTED — LADY AND GENTLEMEN agents to handle a patented novelty; must be seen to be appreciated. Address H, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ENERGETIC PERSON TO SELL attractive novelty to retail trade. OIL ERA PUBLISHING COMPANY, 108 N. Spring st. 16

WANTED—START PAYING BUSINESS AT home, evenings; samples, instructions FREE. KINKAID & CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS, unlimited territory. Room 109, BRYSON BLOCK, Spring and Second. 18

WANTED—AGENTS TO BUY, SELL, EXchange and solicit patents. RAPID INTRODUCTION CO., Chicago, Ill. 16

WANTED—SOLICITOR TO SELL FERTILizer. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city. 16

WANTED—AGENTS. CALL AT 316½ S. SPRING ST., room 21. 21

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay one-third more than others. 'Phone us, Red 3111. COLYEAR'S, 332 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO BUY A GENERAL GROCERY stock and location in central business section of the city. Address or call on T. S. SOUTHWICK, 312 Henne Block. 16

WANTED—$1 FOR 1000 BUSINESS CARDS; good board; elegant printing; full count; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD BUGGY; NICE rubber-tire top buggy; Courtland or Broadway Stanhope preferred. R. H. MOCK, 224 S. Spring. 20

WANTED — TICKET CHEAP TO CHARlottsville, Va., or any point as near as Washington. Address M, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—INCUBATOR AND BROODER. Address S. H. BENOIST, 2134 East First st., State price and other particulars. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; A GOOD TYPEwriter, will pay spot cash; must be a bargain. Address J, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—100 WASHINGTON NAVEL trees, 2 years old, for $25, delivered depot. Address K, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SECOND-HAND GAS STOVE; must be a good one; ring up Peter 6311, forenoons, or call 1112 MAPLE AVE. 16

WANTED—I PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE else for store fixtures, showcases, etc. Ring up James 4121. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 16

WANTED—PIANO AND SEWING MAchine for cash; state make and price. Address L, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—24 OR 26-INCH LEATHER suit case, good condition and cheap. Address K, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY, ANYTHING YOU have to sell. PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1697 N. Main. Tel. Black 2281. 16

WANTED—ONE SECOND-HAND 18 OR 20-barrel oil tank and rack. DUTTON & JOHNSON, 109 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—BUTCHER'S PEDDLING WAGon; must be in good condition. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SEVERAL SETS CENTURY DICtionary, 10 vol. edition. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 246 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — BY BRODE ELECTRIC CO., contractors, a good typewriter, cheap for cash. 548 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED — GODDARD PAYS MORE CASH for furniture than any one else. 506 S. BROADWAY, Green 1094. 16

WANTED—SECOND-HAND OFFICE SAFE, not less 16x21 inches in clear. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — ALL KINDS OF STORE FIXtures, showcases, etc. Ring up James 4121. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 16

WANTED—SMALL BARBER SHOP; STATE size, location, rent, price. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $125; state make, and color. Address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD UPRIGHT PIano for $100; cash. Address M. BORGNET, Postoffice, city. 16

WANTED — A PAIR OF ABOUT 10-TON wagon scales. 1620 W. WASHINGTON ST. Tel. west 214. 16

WANTED—CHEAP, GENTLEMAN'S TICKet to New York or Boston. Box 19, REDONDO, Cal.

WANTED — MEDIUM SIZE ROLL-TOP desk; state price. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY MAP, STATE DATE OF issue and price. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION and cheap. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—2 SETS DOUBLE WHEEL HARness, heavy; must be good. 836 BELLEVUE AVE. 16

WANTED — GROCERY BUSINESS; MUST be a bargain for cash. HUNT, 911 E. 14th. 18

WANTED—BILLIARD TABLE. PHONE James 7391. Address 115 S. FLOWER. 16

WANTED — THREE OR FOUR ROOM house to move 2024 E. NINTH. 16

WANTED—RAILROAD TICKETS TO DENver. Address 415 W. 22D ST. 16

WANTED—A CHEAP GOOSE-NECK SODA fountain. 833 E. 55TH ST. 16

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $300; HALF interest if you like; camping out at Summer Park and look after interest of business and sell tickets; this is your chance; sure money; experience not required; investigate. BELMONT, 345 S. Main. 16

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH ABOUT $1500 to take half interest in a confectionery and bakery in the business center; a splendid chance. E. P. LEAHY & CO., 219 W. Fourth. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH A FEW thousand dollars in an established ladies' goods business in one of the best locations in city. Address H., box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000; PLEASant and remunerative business; capable office man can make $5000 per annum; best references. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—IN ESTABLISHED CITY BUSIness, energetic business man as partner; city drummer preferred; builders' trade; $125 month; requires $2000. 215 COPP BLDG. 16

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, old-established real estate business, which will bear thorough investigation. Address J, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER TO TRAVEL NORTH with an upholsterer with good outfit; a chair caner preferred or canvasser. Address H, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000; LADY preferred; in good paying business, now clearing over $200 per month. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER, REAL ESTATE; have new list, prefer office man. Call ROOM 526 LAUGHLIN BLDG., phone after 6 p.m. blue 6124. 16

WANTED — PARTNER IN FINE PAYING bowling alley in the best town in Southern California. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER BY MAN OF MEANS to establish grocery business; money no object. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO ORganize a stock for manufacturing business. Address L, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER, BUSINESS EXchange, real estate, honest proposition, small capital, security. 3337 N. MAIN, room 6. 16

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED real estate business. Investigation invited. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPItal to help put article on market; big money. Address L, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPital in good-going mining property. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — LADY PARTNER IN GOOD paying business; something new; $1000 required. 1826 S. HOPE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER FOR OPENING BAKery and delicacy; call before noon Monday. 136 W. FIFTH. 16

WANTED—SEE MINING COLUMN, PARTner for gold group. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — JAPANESE, HOUSE-CLEANing, washing windows, 5c each; work day, hour. 230 S. MAIN. Tel. John 5781. 18

WANTED — WASHING AND IRONING, housework, plain sewing by the day. 918 W. 38TH ST. Tel. blue 6093. 16

WANTED—A COLORED WOMAN WANTS day work or by the week. Call 664½ SAN FERNANDO ST. 16

WANTED—BY CAPABLE WOMAN, DAY work in private family. MRS. ROGERS, 737 Central ave.

WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING; work by day. 606 W. SIXTH. Tel. Green 601.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. Work by day. 643 Spring. T. Bro. 1622

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping; west of Figueroa, south of Sixth, for couple and child; reasonable terms. Specify location and price. Address J, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FOR THE SUMMER BY TWO ladies, two rooms in refined private family; furnished or unfurnished, or would rent flat; not east of Main; state terms. P.O. BOX 666, city. 16

WANTED — BY PERMANENT, QUIET, healthy lady, 2 connected unfurnished south-east rooms on west car line. Address with price and particulars, J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — FURNISHED SUITE FOR housekeeping by a gentleman and wife, close in and on car line, west of Main. Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—2 SUNNY ROOMS IN PRIVATE house, furnished for housekeeping; 2 ladies. MRS. W. D. C. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM WITH BATH, MAN AND wife, with or without board, furnished or unfurnished. Address H, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, close in, cheap; permanent. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for two ladies in private residence. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—2 OR 3 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms at once. 221 W. NINTH ST. 16

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN EXchange for music lessons by experienced music teacher; 2 or more pupils, or would assist light housekeeping for part; city or country. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEman, room and board in private family, modern house, with comforts of a home, 10 minutes' walk from City Hall. Address E., P.O. box 407, LOS ANGELES. 21

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR WOman with child 2 years old; person renting such must take complete charge of baby; good wages to right party. Address J, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY LADY STENOGRAPHER, room and board in quiet private family; preferably adults; rates must be reasonable. Address with full particulars, L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EARLY IN APRIL IN PRIVATE family, 2 nice sunny rooms with good board for lady and 2 children, boys aged 5 and 10 years. Address MRS. B., 623 N. Raymond, Pasadena. 16

WANTED — UNFURNISHED SUITE OF rooms with board by couple; close in; state price. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY COUple; must be within walking distance; reasonable; permanent; state price. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOMS IN strictly private family for 2 adults and 2 children; suburb preferred. Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PLACE TO WORK FOR BOARD and room and attend school; student U.S.C. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—2 ROOMS, DINNER, SUPPER for two; state price. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY GENtleman and son. Address K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
A GREAT SAVING OF
TIME, MONEY AND ANNOYANCE
BY HAVING US
TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR RENTAL
PROPERTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
223 S. HILL ST.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 16

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT the Los Angeles Van, Truck and Storage Co. will ship your household goods and pianos to and from all points at cut rates; store them in separately locked rooms in a new fireproof warehouse in which is the lowest insurance rate in the city; move them in padded vans by reliable and experienced men; pack them, china and bric-a-brac by packers who know their business, also move offices, safes and machinery. For further information see R. H. DUNSTON, 508 S. Broadway. Tel. main 372.

WANTED — EVERY PERSON TO KNOW who has household goods to ship to or from the East, that by presenting or sending this notice to our office that you will receive a much lower quotation of freight rates than you will secure without it. Bekin's Van and Storage, 244 S. Broadway, the place where you can get the packing, moving, storing and shipping done, all by one firm; padded vans for moving; separate rooms for storing; private cars for shipping. BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE.

WANTED—THE AMERICAN FORWARDING AND MERCANTILE CO. forwards household goods and other commodities between the East and West, at reduced rates. Offices at New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and correspondents at all principal cities. Local moving, packing and shipping a specialty. Padded vans for pianos and furniture; experienced packers; best of care. 536 BYRNE BLDG. Tel. Red 1856. 16

WANTED—THE ADDRESSES OF FLOWER lovers. I have a new catalogue for their special delight of wonderful Begonias, rare seeds, plants, bulbs, cacti, etc., in great variety; send 10 cents which amount will be credited on first order. MRS. THEODOSIA B. SHEPHERD, Ventura-by-the-Sea, Cal.

WANTED—BIDS DELIVERING IN CITY, 100 each, eucalyptus, robusta, corynocalyx, magnolias, camphors, sterculias, jackarandas, acacias, Washingtonias, dracaenas, chamaerops. Only good stock wanted; quotations confidential. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A LADY OF AMIABLE DISposition, being alone, desires pleasant association with lady who is similarly situated, with the view of mutual home and society; no triflers; references exchanged. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY RECENTLY from New York, having had four years' experience as leading contralto in large church choirs is desirous of a similar position in Los Angeles. Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ALL DISCHARGED SOLDIERS to call and make applications for extra and back pay due by reason of a recent decision of United States Court of Claims. Room 105 HELLMAN BLK., 143 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF EXperience, who can give references, wishes to rent or take charge of lodging-house, either out of or in the city. Call at 108 E. FIFTH ST., from 3 to 4, room 6. 16

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTIES WANT SECond-hand furniture; also we buy or collect accounts and notes; money to loan on anything of value; low interest. KENYON, 417 W. Seventh st. 16

WANTED—1400 W. navel and 800 Eureka lemon trees; state where trees can be seen, age, size and price, balled and delivered in Los Angeles. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—L. A. BUSINESS MAN, THORoughly equipped and now in East, will perform commissions for responsible parties. Address P. O. BOX 286, Los Angeles. 21

WANTED—PARTY TO BUILD ABOUT 40-rooms roming house, close in; will take long lease; put in good new furniture. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — CALL AND GET A FREE scalp treatment for your itching scalp; I can stop that itching in one treatment, and it free. 502 CROCKER ST. 16

WANTED—OLD BUILDING TO MOVE OR wreck; any kind; lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh st. 16

WANTED — TO FIND A HOME FOR A bright and refined girl of 11 years of age, in a refined Christian home. Address DESERT, T, box 94, Times office. 16

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WISHING TO increase speed can receive private dictation and instruction from an experienced teacher. 419 W. NINTH ST. 16

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND NO. 5 Barnes' lathe; must be in good condition; state price. POMONA IMPLEMENT CO., Pomona, Cal. 16

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PETALUMA INcubator and brooder; state CONDITION, TIME USED and PRICE. Address BOX 272, Pasadena. 16

WANTED—FEW MORE ADVANCED GENtlemen mandolinists for private mandolin and guitar club. Address H, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. main 1348. 16

WANTED—TO COMMUNICATE WITH PARties who have olives on the trees to dispose of. C. P. GROGAN, 200 Albion st., Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—ORANGES, LEMONS ON TREES, berries, cucumber, tomatoes, melons in field; Chilian watermelon seed for sale. 1179 E. 40TH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ROOM MATE. 560 S. SPRING ST. 16

Liners.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A LADY TO OCCUPY PART of store, rent reasonable, Hill st. TOILET PARLORS, 454 S. Hill st. Phone Joseph 4401. 16

WANTED—YOU TO BRING $6 AND GET a 40-pound moss mattress worth $10. ALLIN'S MATTRESS FACTORY, 556 New High st. 16

WANTED—PHYSICIAN OF THE REGULAR school to share office; for particulars call at 416 BYRNE BLDG., or Phone Flora 151. 16

WANTED—I WILL BUILD YOUR HOUSE, barn or fence for cash or trade. Call or address CARPENTER, 422 Central ave. 16

WANTED — PARTNER IN FEED YARD, fruit and express business; no rent to pay. J. M. BROWNETT, 531-535 San Pedro st. 16

WANTED—COMBINGS, CLEANED, ROOTed and made into switches; also hair watchchains a specialty. 819 S. OLIVE ST. 16

WANTED—HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILlows renovated at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 512 S. Spring st., Black 3151. 16

WANTED—GENTLEMEN TO HAVE THEIR nails manicured; work first class. Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY ATTORNEY, GOING EAST to execute commissions needing attention. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUILD COTTAGE FOR YOU by contract, carpenter work done cheap. Address K, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PRIVATE PARTY to take horse for board for short time; would sell. 1139 W. 10TH ST. 16

WANTED—EVERY LADY TO PATRONIZE the Woman's Employment and Information Bureau. 747½ S. SPRING. 16

WANTED — TO BUY HOUSES OF ALL kinds; PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1607 N. Main st. Tel. Black 2281. 16

WANTED—INFANTS TO BOARD; BEST reference; mother's care given. Apply 916 E. SIXTH ST., city. 16

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED LADY baby to care for at her home. Address BOX 586, Pasadena. 16

WANTED—BY ATTORNEY, TO ACT AS agent for office building. Address K, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BEST HOUSE $600 CASH WILL build. Send your address to M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ORDERS FOR RACINE STOCKing feet, call or per mail. Address 1156½ S. OLIVE ST. 16

WANTED—SOME GRADING DONE ON lot. See J. R. MOSLLER, 416 Towne ave., evenings. 16

WANTED—OLD INDIAN BASKETS AND curios for cash. ROOM 110, 314 W. Fourth. 16

WANTED—TO LOAN OR PURCHASE HAND cider mill. SPRAGUE, 319 E. Ninth st. 16

WANTED—FOR YARD CLEANING AND rubbish hauling phone JOHN 4371. 16

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—
WE PROMPTLY COLLECT
AND PROMPTLY REMIT
RENTS
OF ALL HOUSES IN OUR CHARGE;
NOMINAL COST.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 16

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR house, furnished or unfurnished? I have a dozen applications a day for houses and flats. List your vacant property with me. I make a specialty of rental property. ROBERT MITCHELL, 204 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BY TWO GENTLEMEN, TWO rooms and board by week or month with some private family at $20 per month within 20 blocks center of city. Address A. J. BENTLY, Pallister Blk., cor. Seventh and Olive sts. 16

WANTED—MAY 1 A GOOD WELL-FURnished small house or cottage for six months, with privilege of one year in Westlake district; family of three; references given. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage, southwest, by newly-married couple; will lease and pay in advance if price is right. Address, with price and full particulars, H, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT CHEAP OR FOR ITS care, small place, in or near the city, between Pico and Main; am handy, all-around man and good carpenter. Address T. L., 3647 Wilde st. 16

WANTED—TWO SUNNY ROOMS WITH board for man, wife and two girls, eight and eleven years; high elevation desired; give location and price must be reasonable. 719 W. 23D ST. 16

WANTED—TO RENT, A GOOD MODERN 4 or 5-room cottage with gas connections by 2 adults, close in to Arcade Depot; best of care guaranteed. Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—STORE OR HALF OF STORE by party with established trade of fine merchandise on Spring st. or Broadway, north of Fourth st. Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A SMALL COTTAGE OR TWO or three unfurnished rooms, April 1; must be reasonable; state rent expected, including water. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; OLD PIanos made over like new; all work warranted; 500 references. BLOOMFIELD, pianomaker, 435 S. Mathews. Tel. Park 629. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE BY YEAR AT $2? per month; strictly modern flat; married couple; no children; permanent, responsible. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—DESK ROOM AND SPACE FOR few samples in wholesale district between First and Fourth, near Los Angeles. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE, TWO OR more unfurnished office rooms, second floor, one on front; good references given. 1344 ALBANY ST. 16

WANTED — TO RENT FOR ONE YEAR, modern 6-room house, unfurnished; location west or south. Address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SHOP ROOM FOR LIGHT MAchine work; with extra wide door, and good light; central. ROOM 110, 314 W. Fourth. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE ABOUT 5 ACRES for 5 years for chicken ranch in or near city. FRED LENZ, 531 San Pedro st. 16

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OR FLAT of 15 to 30 rooms, close in, by April 1. Inquire 600 SOUTH MAIN, City. 16

WANTED — BY GOOD TENANTS, HOUSE with some fruit and chicken yard. Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FOR RENT, BRICK BAKE oven in Pomona. Address A. J. HOWELL, Claremont, Cal. 16

WANTED — TO RENT 3 ACRES LAND; must be good for raising potatoes. 230 S. MAIN. 16

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—I WANT A HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS within walking distance, to buy on installments; have not much cash, but have some little and good steady situation; east or west of Main st., but would prefer Crocker, Ruth or Ceres ave. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—IN PICO HEIGHTS, A 4 OR 5-room cottage not over $1400, with good lot; $150 cash bal. $15 a month. Address PICO HEIGHTS, H, box 36, Times office. 16

WANTED—FOR CASH, NEW OR NEARLY new 6-room residence, southwest or Westlake, for $5500 or $6000. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO sell or exchange call on us; have large list to select from. MAXEN REALTY CO., 309 W. Second st.

WANTED—WE WANT A HOME CHEAP for cash; $1600. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

EXCURSIONS—
With Dates and Departures.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS, PERsonally conducted through to Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Boston, four times weekly, via New Orleans. Also via "Scenic Colorado," passing Salt Lake, Omaha, Fort Dodge (Minneapolis connection,) Waterloo Dubuque, Freeport, Rockford and Chicago; no change of cars. Call or write C. HAYDOCK, "I. C." agent, 233 S. Spring st.

SPECIAL LOW RATES FROM THE EAST during March and April. If you wish to bring friends to California, don't fail to take advantage of the low rates now in effect. For full information, call on or address G. M. PAGE, agent Judson-Alton Excursions, 109 Stimson Block, Los Angeles.

JUDSON-ALTON PERSONALLY CONDUCTed excursions via the Rio Grande (Scenic Route) to Kansas City, Chicago, Boston, leave Los Angeles Thursdays. Lowest rates. Best service. Office, 109 STIMSON BLOCK, or see any Southern Pacific agent.

JUDSON-ALTON EXCURSIONS VIA "TRUE Southern Route" for St. Louis, Chicago and points East, leave Los Angeles Fridays. Lowest rates. Best tourist car. Personally conducted. Office 109 STIMSON BLOCK, or see any Southern Pacific agent.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—
OUR MANAGEMENT RELIEVES
YOU
OF ALL CARE, ANNOYANCE
AND ALL THE DISAGREEABLE FEATURES
CONNECTED WITH THE COLLECTION
OF RENTS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
323 SOUTH HILL ST.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 16

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED thousand dollars to invest in realty, Spring, Broadway or Hill st. (not below Ninth.) Prefer income property, but will consider vacant land. Give me exact location, price and frontage, otherwise no attention paid; no interviews granted; no objection to agents. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TWO 6-ROOM cottages, southwest or west, one 8-room house, University way; also one large frame or brick business building on Main or east of Main st., at bargains; the advertiser means business, but property offered will not be considered unless reasonable. Room 310, BYRNE BLDG. 16

WANTED—
To buy 6-room modern cottage south or southwest, convenient to cars; will pay $300 and $25 monthly; property must be new; full information and exact location or no attention. Address J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THIS WEEK; A NICE LITTLE modern cottage southwest, to cost not more than $3000; a business lot on E. Fifth or E. Seventh and a few cheap lots in Wolfskill, Alex Weill and Menlo Park tracts; to build on. G. C. EDWARDS, (Est. 1863,) 230 W. First. 16

WANTED — LOT BETWEEN PICO AND 18th, Main and Grand ave., under $2000. Address, with size, price, etc., K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ABOUT TEN acres of alfalfa land, improved or unimproved, within 15 miles of Los Angeles; handy to transportation; vicinity of Gardena preferred; give price, particulars, location. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A NEW MODERN WELL LOcated residence; must have five sleeping rooms; Westlake or southwest location desired; our client has $5000 gold coin and will pay all the property is worth. SEXTON BROS. & CO. 16

WANTED—
R. G. DOYLE & FULCHER,
116 S. Broadway. 'Phone Black 3171.
We guarantee cash offer on your property within a week. List immediately if you really want to sell. 16

WANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYER FOR HOME, WESTLAKE; MUST HAVE 5 BED ROOMS, LARGE RECEPTION HALL, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN; MUST BE A BARGAIN. J. M. M'LEOD, 122 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; I HAVE A good piece of business property on Spring or Broadway, and will put in $26,000 worth of Westlake property and $20,000 in cash for it; what have you? KENDALL, 252 Curvier Blk. 16

WANTED—I HAVE FROM $700 TO $1000 IN cash, and want the best lot for the money between 11th, Washington, west of Figueroa; will consider other good locations if a bargain; owners only. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NEAT 5 OR 6-room cottage in good neighborhood, and sewered; small cash payment and balance monthly; state exactly the location, price and terms. Address L, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE ANYTHING
SEE WILLIAMS & FARISH,
238 BYRNE BLDG.,
Tel. Main 1311. Third and Broadway.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH large capital who will buy the cheapest piece of property north of Sixth on Main or Spring. CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 502 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; NEW 5 OR 6 room cottage, $200 to $300 cash, balance $20 to $25 per month; or lot on which to build worth $200 to $500; no agents. Address M, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY FROM 5 TO 15 ACRES in Hollywood; improved place preferred; price must be reasonable; no fancy price entertained; give description and location. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — FOR CASH BUYERS, INCOME or unimproved business property; will put in from $10,000 to $50,000 cash; will not consider propositions unless placed in writing. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—THE BEST BARGAIN IN A 50-foot lot or house and lot in the district bounded by Third, Central ave., 9th and San Pedro sts. Owner only, ELLIS, rooms 356-357 Wilcox Bldg. 16

WANTED—LOTS IN ANY PART OF CITY, price $200 to $3000 cash, as speculation; give exact location and price; must be cheap or will not trouble to look at them. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, COTTAGE OF 5 or 6 rooms, within call distance of River Station S. P. R. R. Cash ready for a bargain. See us at once. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S Broadway

WANTED—4, 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND large lot for about $1000; will go far out if car is accessible; will pay cash for a real bargain; answer quick. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 16

WANTED—A 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE WEST of Main and north of 5th street; must be in good condition and modern, principals only need answer. Address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, IMproved or unimproved business property on Los Angeles st., bet. First and Fourth sts. See me Monday. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 OR 3 LOTS in Chas. Victor Hall tract for spot cash; must be near Adams st.; give exact location and price. Address H, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD VACANT LAND IN LOS Angeles county; will exchange a good, well-selected stock of merchandise for it; investigate. HEMPHILL & CO., 526 Laughlin Bldg. 17

WANTED — SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE CENtrally located near both lines street railways, west of Figueroa preferred; not over $5000. JOHN F. SPRING, 621 Laughlin. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—A FLAT OR small rooming house. Your cash is ready if place suits. J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway. Tel. James 7401. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT BETWEEN Pico and Washington, Figueroa and Bush, from owners only; state price and location. Adress H, box 21,d TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GOOD LOT, OR HOUSE AND lot, south or west, and give new piano as part payment for same. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway. 16

WANTED—TO BUY, INSTALLMENTS, MODern 5 or 6-room cottage with gas and fruit, East Los Angeles preferred; price must be right. Call FOREMAN, 338 Macy. 16

WANTED—A 5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, not over $1500; must be close in, northwest; I will buy of owners only. H. W. BICKFORD, care Wm. H. Hoegee Co. 16

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYER FOR GOOD 5 or 6-room cottage south or southwest, modern; moderate price and reasonable terms. 326 STOWELL BLDG. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND lot, southeast; $1200 or under; $700 down, balance in one year; not far out. Address L, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A CORNER LOT IN WESTlake district, not to exceed $2500 cash; all street improvements paid for. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO BUY; I WANT TO PURchase Dakota and Minnesota farming lands; cash. G. M. GIFFEN, 323 Byrne Block, Third and Broadway. 30

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE OF FIVE rooms in southwest preferred; will pay $400; cash balance, $15 per month. Address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FOR CASH CUSTOMER, THE best 5 or 6-room house $1000 will buy in part of the city; owners preferred. CORY, 417 Byrne bldg.

WANTED — BEST BA[illegible] IN BUILDing lots that one th[illegible] dollars will buy; state particulars. [illegible]dress J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST LOT $500 cash will buy, southeast; state exact location; close in. Address L, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BY YOUNG married couple, cottage 7 rooms; must be new, modern and a bargain. Address J, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SMALL ORANGE OR WALNUT grove, Alhambra or Covina district preferred. Address particulars to J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BUILDINGS FOR WRECKING or removal; building material, pipe, casing, etc. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 729 San Fernando. 16

WANTED—LOT, 40 TO 80 FRONT, FOR flats. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; YOUR EQUITY for cash. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 16

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—10 ACRES OR LESS OF GOOD land west of the city; will pay cash for a bargain. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 220 Byrne Block. 16

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOMS, S.W.; MUST BE modern and low in price; state price and location; no agents. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY 50 TO 100 FEET ON Hill between Sixth and Pico; spot cash; money in bank waiting. IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 12 TO 20 ACRES orange ranch in Monrovia; no other place need apply. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—DAKOTA, NEBRASKA, MINNEsota lands for California property. Here's your opportunity. M'CREADY, 69 Bryson Block. 16

WANTED—SEVEN TO NINE-ROOM MODern furnished home; must be bargain; state particulars. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — FOR A CLIENT, A STOCK ranch in Oregon, California or Mexico; large or small. Address J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CORNER LOT IN WESTERN part of the city; will pay cash down; state exact location and price. T. L. BRADY, City. 16

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 6 OR 7-room house, south or southwest. WESTERN LOAN CO., 355 S. Broadway. Tel. James 7561. 16

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS who have from $10,000 to $50,000 to invest in choice real estate. N. TREOSTI, 102 Court st. 16

WANTED—HOME OF MEDIUM PRICE IN northwest side for cash, from $3000 to $5000. MAXON REALTY CO., 309 W. Second st. 16

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE, 20 TO 40 rooms, close in; write stating location, price, etc. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; UPRIGHT PIano; also Webster's International Dictionary. Address J, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO LIST THEIR property for sale with M. E. PERRY, 1910 S. Main. Quick sale and cordial treatment. 16

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD PAYING HOtel, rooming-house or eating-house; will pay spot cash. IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring. 16

WANTED—LOT IN MENLO PARK TRACT, give cash price and location. TEL. BLUE 4131, or address H, box 58, Times Office. 16

WANTED—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS property, close in and costing not more than $10,000, spot cash. 840 E. FIFTH ST. 16

WANTED—A BARGAIN IN A ROOMINGhouse, from $1000 to $2000; owners only reply. Address N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—WANTED—OFFICE ON GROUND floor in business part of city; would share. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A LOT ON E. ADAMS ST., PURchaser will act quickly and pay cash. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 220 Byrne Block. 16

WANTED—PLAYS, SARDOU'S VERSION of "Cleopatra" and "Theodora." 216 N. BEAUDRY AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, THE BEST home that $3500 will buy west or southwest. Address J, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PAYING ROOMING-HOUSE, good location; state price, for cash. Address J, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE ON INSTALLments; $100 down, $15 month; no agents. Address K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HOUSE, FIVE TO NINE ROOMS giving ten acres orchard at Rialto, in payment. Room 1, 350 S. SPRING. 16

WANTED—FRONTAGE ON LOS ANGELES st., between Third and Seventh; must be cheap. Call 421 BYRNE BLDG. 16

WANTED—FOR CASH OR INSTALLMENTS, modern cottage, southwest; about $2000; owners only. 250 S. GRAND. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH small rooming-house, close in. Adress K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THE BEST LOT THAT $1500 will buy in the Westlake region. Address J, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A ROOMING-HOUSE FROM $1000 to $2000; only owners reply. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM COTTAGE completely furnished, on lease. Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM substantially built cottage to move. J. P. GOODE, 902 Dewey ave. 16

WANTED—TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE, to move; must be cheap. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INCOME PROPerty Main st. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION to move. Address J, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—4-ROOM COTTAGE, BROOKLYN Heights. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
T. R. WALLACE,
105 N. Broadway.

No. 695—Lot on Bonnie Brae, $1700.
No. 690—East Los Angeles, 75x200, $500.
Also Bonnie Brae, near Temple, $390.
Will trade above two lots as part payment on a residence.
No. 670—5 lots, East Los Angeles, for $500.
No. 639—4 lots on Flower st., each $1500.
No. 610—Lot close in on Hope st., $4200.
No. 599—Corner on Hope st., $2400.
No. 566—Corner on Wilshire boulevard, $1500.
No. 565—Elevated lot on Coronado, $1600.
No. 721—Figueroa st., walking distance, $1100.
No. 797—2 lots on E. Adams st., each $400.
No. 818—Ottawa st., $1500.
No. 820—St. James Park, 50x150, $2600.
No. 776—San Julian st., near in, 110x150, $2200.
No. 822—Eight lots near Temple st.; must all be sold together, $800.
T. R. WALLACE,
16 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3250, 105x175, CORNER, NEAR Figueroa and 17th.
$1125—Lot on 16th, less than two blocks from Figueroa.
$2060—70-foot corner, on 16th, only 2 blocks from Figueroa.
$275—55x160, Mozart st., close to Daley; the cheapest lot in East Los Angeles.
$1500—50x157, Alvarado, near 11th.
$1900—50x150, Bonnie Brae, near 10th.
$1300—50x145, Grandview, near 10th.
$700—50x140, 31st, near Hoover.
$400—40x140, Willow, near 6th.
$1050—50x120, Bond, near 16th.
$250—40x140, near Ninth and Santa Fe.
$550—50x130, cor. E. Fourth and Molino.
$675—50x200, Pasadena ave.
$600—100x200, Monte Vista and Highland Park.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
16 Tel. Main 952, 302 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
$18,000———25 ACRES———$18,000
CHOICE HOME, CHOICE BUILDINGS,
CHOICE SOIL, CHOICE WATER,
CHOICE FRUITS, CHOICE FLOWERS,
CHOICE INVESTMENT,
CHOICE INVESTMENT.
This is a gilt-edge revenue property, one mile from Los Angeles on electric line.
$18,000———25 ACRES———$18,000
LIST, 221 WILCOX BLDG.
16

FOR SALE—LOTS—
CHOICEST LIST IN THE CITY,
ALL PRICES AND DIRECTIONS.
$550—Best lot in East Los Angeles, 50x155; street graded, sewered, gas, etc., alley.
$600—Lucas st., 40x170.
$700—W. 24th st., 50x118, near Vermont.
$800—Winfield st., near Union, 50x122.
$1150—W. Sixth st., 50x150.
$1150—Bonnie Brae st., 50x150.
$1250—Union ave., near 20th st., 62½x100.
$1300—Burlington ave., 50x 50.
$1400—Lake st., near Eighth, 50x150.
$1500—W. Eighth st., 50x148.
$2000—Carondolet, near Wilshire Boulevard.
$2250—Orange st., near Union, 60x125.
$2500—Ingraham, near Witmer, 55x120.
$2500—Portland, near Adams, 75x200.
LONG LIST OF OTHERS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill st.
16 Wright & Callender Building.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, FENCED $300. 1041 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights. 25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BY
CHAS. M. STIMSON,
OWNER,
315 S. BROADWAY.
SNAPS. BIG SALES OR LITTLE SALES.
PROSPERITY IS HERE.
WITH NICE RAIN.

$7000—Southwest corner Fourth and Flower sts.; 120x165.
$4500—Business building, N. Main st.; 12 per cent. income.
$2000—12 lots, Metropolitan tract.
$3000—12 lots, Rose tract; new; snap.
$2000—40 acres, McDonald ranch.
$2500—22 acres, with house, near Palms.
$1500—20 acres, Long Beach.
$1000—8-acre fruit ranch, Puente.
$2000—Lot 8, block F, Fort Hill tract; 96 feet each, Broadway and Hill sts.
$450—Eighth st., opp. car shops.
$450—35½ feet, Tennessee street, near car shops.
$250—Lot 9, block D, Bird tract, 58x140.
$300—Hollywood Junction, 120x172.
$300—Fine lot, Bailey st.; improvements in.
$200—Corner Eastlake and Henry sts.
$450—Lot Reid st., 40x147.
$225—Fine 50-foot lot, 43d st.
$125 each—3 lots, Pasadena car line; 50x150 each.
$300—Corner State and McAllister sts.; 50x180.
$125—Corner Thomas and Emma sts.; 50x225.
$500—5 lots, Meadow Glen tract.
$500—New England st.; improvements in; 50x135.
$450—Towne ave., 50x135.
$750—Prettiest lot on Millard ave.
$1250—Corner Vermont ave. and 39th st.; 145x147.
$225—Howes tract, near Normandie and Jefferson.
$250—Fedora st., Pico Heights; snap.
$200—Hobson st., Pico Heights.
$250—Corner Vermont ave. and Weller st.
$500—Fine lot Vargas st., near Washington.
$500—34-foot lot, Ninth st.
$250—Nice lot, Vernon and Central.
$950—5-room cottage, 1143 E. 29th st.
$1750—New 5-room cottage, 1613 E. 9th st.
$1700—New 5-room cottage, 707 W. 35th st.
$1800—New 6-room cottage, No. 711 W. 35th st.
$1700—New 5-room cottage, 1646 Reid st.; modern, up-to-date conveniences.
$1250—New 4-room cottage, 1413 E. 12th st.
$350 for 3 full-sized lots, corner Ninth and Catalina sts., Pico Heights.
These are good investments as values of all Los Angeles properties are advancing. Speak quick if wanted as I expect to advance prices on all unsold houses. 16

FOR SALE—
WOODLAWN TRACT
WOODLAWN TRACT
WOODLAWN TRACT
JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS
JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS
JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS
FINE BUILDING LOTS ON PAVED ST., AMONG NICE HOMES. SOME CHOICE CORNERS. ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER. THE SOIL IS A RICH SANDY LOAM.
COME IN AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE
BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE.
THE PRICE IS ONLY
—$400—
—$400—
—$400—
TO
—$1000—
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
W. I. HOLLINSWORTH & CO.
345-347 WILCOX BLDG.
SOLE AGENTS.
16

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$800 each—Two lots, Ruth ave. near Fifth.
$700—50x130, near Valencia and 11th sts.
$2700 — 60x165, St. Paul ave.; magnificent view.
$2900—Beautiful corner on W. Sixth st., close in.
$800—Lot on Fourth near Central.
$3000—Corner on Sixth, between San Pedro and Central, 55x100.
$1250—50-foot lot near Magnolia on Adams.
$3750—217x150, corner on Vermont ave., between Adams and Jefferson.
$3250—60x165, Grand ave. near Third.
$800—50x150, east front, Lone Star tract.
$125—46x128, Pico Heights.
$500—65x130, 40th near Wesley.
$800—50x125, Iowa near 17th; east front.
$1000 each, 2 lots, Ellendale place, 50x165.
$400—Charles V. Hall tract, near Adams.
$500 each, on 20th st., west Central.
$950—Adams st., near Trinity.
$550—Lots on 25th st. near Griffith st.
$550—Lots on 24th st., near Central.
$300—Cordova near Vermont (3-236.)
$800—50x150, Coronado between Eighth and Ninth (3-230.)
$950—50x125, 12th near Valencia (3-242.)
$2300—60x131, fronts on 2 streets, near St. James Park.
$1000—Central ave. between Seventh and Eighth, 40x160.
$500—51x165, New England ave. near Washington (3-286.)
$1600—50x146, Starr st. near 14th (3-249.)
$1350—Corner Maple ave. and 15th, with small house.
$650—25th st. near Magnolia.
$600—24th st., bet. Vermont and Romeo.
$650—45x125, 29th near Kansas.
$600—43x160, E. Eighth st. near Towne.
$2000—50x150, Flower near 18th.
$900—50x125, Winfield near Union.
$550—40x135, Trinity near Washington.
$400—50x140, 29th near Stanford.
$1600—55x120, Orange near Valencia.
$2300—100x150, Sixth st. near Lucas; fine, level lots.
$1100—50x202, Santee near 15th.
$1000—50x146, east front, Star near 14th.
$1200—50x140, fine corner on W. Adams.
$3000—Two lots, E. Adams near Maple.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
16 'Phone John 1331. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS
$900—A double clean northwest corner, close in, 50x150, on the corner of Bunker Hill and Boston st. short block from electric car line, and only 7 minutes' walk to city, both streets graded and paid for; room for two cottages on this lot or splendid location for flats.
$475—Lot 50x135 on west side of Arapahoe st., just north of Washington; the street work all done and paid for.
$2500—Lot 50x150 on Maple ave., between Sixth and Seventh.
$6000—40x104, with a 6-room cottage on Los Angeles st., bet. Sixth and Seventh, nothing else in block can be bought for less than $200 per foot.
$650—Each, two lots 50x118 each, north side or 23rd just east of Vermont.
$1000—Lot 130x100 on Wall st., just south of Pico; this property is worth $1500.
$350—Lot 48x130 Juliet st., just south of Adams.
$650—East, two lots on Reid st., between 16th and Pico.
$550—West 22nd st., near Thornton.
$1950—Two lots, 100x125 on Orchard ave. near Adams.
$850—Lot 50x137 to alley, W. 29th near Orchard.
$200—41x130, west side of Burlington, just north of Fourth st.; street work done and paid for.
$1650—Lot 50x150, Bonnie Brae near 6th st.
$1250—Lot 50x130 Georgia near Pico.
$500—25x150, Girard st. between Georgia and Sentous.
$1000—Lot 50x130, W. 11th st., running through to Connecticut, both street fronts graded and paid for.
$900—Lot 50x135, Star st., near 14th.
$900—Lot 50x125 to alley, Iowa st., near 16th.
$1150—Lot 53½x176, W. 18th near Union.
$1000—Lot 45x173 to alley, W. 30th near Figueroa.
$800—Lot 50x150, San Julian near 12th.
16 W. H. O'BEAR, 132 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—
ADAMS AND VERMONT.
2½ ACRES.
PLACE FOR ELEGANT
RESIDENCE.
A SNAP.
ION L. CLARK,
16 113 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—$1500, 2 LOTS ON SANTEE ST., near 21st. N. TREOSTI, 102 Court st. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
—CLOSE-IN LOTS—
—LOTS CLOSE IN—
IN WILDE & STRONG'S,
FRANK SABICHI'S TRACT,
10 MINUTES' WALK CENTER CITY.
TOWNE AVE., ONLY 3 LEFT, $525.
RUTH AVE., ONLY 5 LEFT, $475.
RUTH AVE., ONLY 5 LEFT, $500.
CROCKER ST., ONLY 4 LEFT, $550.
CROCKER ST., ONLY 4 LEFT, $800.
CROCKER ST., ONLY 6 LEFT, $600.
SAN PEDRO ST., ONLY 5 LEFT, $900.
SEVENTH ST., $1200 TO $1560.
Streets all in perfect order; 50 lots have been sold in this tract in the last three months, and eight sold the last week. People are beginning to appreciate close-in property. You will see from the above list we have a very few lots left, so if you are considering, we would advise you not to delay, but act promptly, or it will be too late.
For maps and full particulars,
F. B. WILDE,
439 Douglas Building,
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. Broadway.
16

FOR SALE—
READ EVERY AD BELOW.
WASHINGTON ST. LOTS.
WE HAVE A CONTRACT ON 13 FINE LOTS ON WASHINGTON, JUST EAST OF CENTRAL AVE.; ALL STREET WORK DONE.
PRICE $475 EACH, BEING $6175. SEE THEM.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
WESTERN AVE. ACREAGE.
70 ACRES FOR $450 AN ACRE.
SOON BE IN FOR SUBDIVISION.
THIS IS GOOD.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
WASHINGTON ST. CORNER.
3 FINE LOTS NEAR MAPLE AVE.,
FOR ONLY $2400. A SNAP.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
FIGUEROA ST. ACREAGE.
10 ACRES ON S. FIGUEROA.
AT A BARGAIN.
OWNER SAYS WE MUST SELL.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
EIGHTEENTH ST. LOT.
THE ONLY ONE LEFT AT $315.
ALL STREET WORK DONE.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
TRINITY ST. LOT, A SNAP.
THE ONLY ONE IN THE BLOCK.
WEST FRONT, NEAR 16TH.
AT $525.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
16TH, EAST OF CENTRAL AVE.
ONLY 4 LEFT AT $175.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
RUTH AVE. BELOW SEVENTH ST.
12 FINE LOTS AT A BARGAIN.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
135 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS—
THREE SPECIAL BUYS.
THREE BIG BARGAINS.
THREE MONEY MAKERS.
$2000—IT'S WORTH $2500, BUT OWNER MUST REALIZE AT ONCE; MAKE AN OFFER. 14TH ST., NEAR HILL, 50x120.
$3000—THE OWNER OF THE 14TH ST. LOT ALSO OWNS 4 50-FOOT LOTS ON 17TH ST., NEAR IOWA; THEY ARE WORTH TODAY $4000; WILL SELL AT $3000.
$3500—THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET, 60x131, ON PICO, NEAR MAIN; THE LOT IS WORTH $4500 NOW, AND WILL BRING $6500 WITHIN A YEAR.
THREE SPECIAL BUYS.
THREE BIG BARGAINS.
THREE MONEY MAKERS.
G. M. GIFFEN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 323 BYRNE BLOCK, THIRD AND BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—
$2500
ONLY,
$2500.
100x150, ON WEST SIDE OF SANTEE ST., NEAR 16TH.
—$3300—
60x130, ON WEST SIDE OF CORONADO, 160 FEET NORTH OF SEVENTH ST.; VERY FINE LOT.
—$1350—
50x150, WITH 15-FOOT ALLEY ON THE SIDE, ON NORTH SIDE OF ORANGE, NEAR BONNIE BRAE ST.
—$6000—
100x140, CARONDELET, NEAR SEVENTH ST., BETWEEN TWO FINE HOMES.
—$3500—
62½x130, ON NORTHWEST CORNER OF CARONDELET AND SEVENTH ST.
—$2350—
50x120, ON NORHTWEST CORNER OF RAMPART AND SEVENTH STS.
—$5000—
100x150 TO ALLEY, ON BONNIE BRAE, NEAR SEVENTH ST.; VERY SIGHTLY.
—$9000—
157½x200, ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE ST., FINEST VACANT CORNER IN CITY.
—$7000—
100x150 TO ALLEY, ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER BONNIE BRAE AND NINTH STS.; A BEAUTIFUL LOT.
D. A. MEEKINS,
16 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN CITY LOTS.
$500—50x160, Centennial, near Temple.
$500—40x167, Lucas ave., near First.
$650—50x120, 24th st., east of Thornton.
$700—40x125, First st., near Ohio.
$800—50x150, Adams st., west of Griffin.
$800 each—Two lots, 40x160 each, to 20-foot alley; corner St. Louis and Sixth st.; excellent location.
$800—40x125, W. First, near Fremont.
$950—40x125, W. First, near Figueroa.
$750—60x165, Sichel st., north of Avenue 27.
$1000 for three lots, 40x140 each, Ohio st., near First st.; cheap dirt and easy terms.
$1000 each—Two lots, 50x115 each, Valencia st., near Seventh; pick these up.
$1000 each—Two lots, 40x115 each, Valencia st.
$1300—50x140 to alley, San Julian, between 10th and 11th.
$1500—50x140 to alley, Wall, between 10th and 11th.
$1650—50x150, Hope st., north of Washington.
$1700—50x150, a corner, on Washington.
$1800—49x155 to alley, a corner, on Los Angeles st. A
$3000 each—Two lots Bonnie Brae, near Seventh.
$2100—50x150, Main st., near Adams.
$2500—60x120, Seventh st., opposite Beacon.
J. H. CLANCY,
Phone Main 34. 117 S. Broadway.
16

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE UP AN ESTATE, block, 142 feet on east side of Main st., 255 feet on south side of Requena, and 130 feet on west side of Los Angeles st., known as the United States Hotel property; will sell the Los Angeles-st. frontage separately if desired.
Lots 2, 12, 13, 14, 36, 37, 38, 43, 44, 45 and 46, fronting on Third, San Pedro and Fourth sts.
14 acres elegant home place, matchless view, known as Linda Vista, bounded by Manitou ave., Prichard and Barbec st.; must be seen to be appreciated.
$2500 will buy 7½ acres at Savannah, 11 miles from Los Angeles, on San Bernardino road; all improved, house, barn, well, etc., about 4 acres in deciduous fruit trees, about 1½ acres alfalfa, first-class alluvial moist soil; just the place for an industrious family to make a good, prosperous living.
296 acres at Placentia, Orange county, house and barn, cost over $5000; well, etc., improvements; 30 shares of water stock; about 100 acres can be irrigated, soil 16 feet deep; this land joins some of the best orange and walnut orchards in Southern California. Inquire of JOSEPH MESMER,
Executor,
142-164 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
FINE FOR FLATS.
Lot 52½x130 on Pico, close in, $300 under market price.
ON WESTLAKE AVE.,
Lot 65x150, only $1550; worth $2000.
OBLIGED TO SELL.
See OWNER, 217 S. Broadway, room 109.
16

FOR SALE—EIGHT LOTS BETWEEN 6TH and Seventh, two blocks east of Westlake Park, $9000; an opportunity for speculation to make money. WOOLNER & CO., 321 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
Phone John 3091.

$5000—A fine site for elegant home, 70 feet on W. Adams, 70 feet on 25th, by 275 feet on Leoti. See our large sign on property.

$2250—The most beautiful spot in California, on Westlake ave., near Ocean View. See our large sign.

$3000—100x130 feet corner Union and 21st.; a beautiful neighborhood, rapidly improving. See our large sign.

$3000—94x130 feet, southwest corner Pico and Alvarado, directly opposite Alvarado Terrace. This is a positive bargain.

We have a number of choice lots in the Lone Star and Charles Victor Hall tracts, ranging from $500 to $3500; on the easiest terms imaginable. Come and talk it over with us.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
Phone John 3091. 16

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT—
100 feet front on Toberman street (130 feet wide) a fine S. W. corner; see us for price.
Close in corner 100x150, one block to cars, just right for flats; $3000; a bargain.
Two good corners for business (and there is going to be lots of it in this vicinity, close to the new car shops), each $1300.
124 feet fronting on best car line in the city by 200 feet on graded street, sidewalked and sewered, good at $5000, but make an offer.
5 acres (good car line assured along one side) southwest, only $2500.
Alvarado street; west side, just south of Tenth; lot only $2250; between Ninth and Tenth, one for $2850; another for $2500; another north of Sixth, $3300.
Lake street, east front 60 feet; a bargain at $3000.
16 SEE DAY ABOUT IT.
Tel. Main 267. Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOTS VERY CHEAP.
$550—Elegant east-front lot on Kansas st., looking down 21st; graded and walked.
$650—Choice corner one block from Adams, worth $1000.
$950—Corner lot on 22d between Hoover and Vermont.
$850—Very fine corner on 80-foot street, best location, southwest; both streets graded and sewered.
$750—Nice lot between Figueroa and Hoover, facing south on 80-foot graded street.
$1060—Elegant lot on 24th near Hoover; faces south.
NEISWENDER & RAYMER,
16 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$525—E. 25th st., near Stanford; a big bargain.
$750—N.E. corner Stanford and 25th, 65x121 to alley.
$850—Los Angeles near 21st, 50x146; cheap.
$2500—N.W. corner San Julian and 11th, 110x150.
$3250—N.W. corner Rampart and Seventh; Westlake location.
$1500—S.E. corner Maple and 17th, 50x150.
$475—E. 11th, west of Central ave.
$800—S.E. corner Paloma and 14th, 51x126.
$1900—S.W. corner Maple and 28th; Montagu tract.
$1000—N.W. corner Vermont and 21st, 52x150, alley.
$1150 each—3 lots near Union on W. 21st.
$525—On W. 21st near Vermont, 50x150.
$525—On W. 21st near Kansas ave.
$2600—St. James Park, 50x150; splendid lot.
$1050—Winfield st., best lot left; near Sentous.
And others. See J. W. LINCOLN, 221 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
ACRES TO SUBDIVIDE.
ACRES TO SUBDIVIDE.
Reader, do you want to speculate a little on the near future, advancement of Los Angeles? If so, call on us and we will show you two pieces of acreage that are sure to advance, being in main line of city growth. No. 1 is 10 acres, level as the floor, on W. 16th, Santa Monica car line, just west of Military College, and not far from Pico Clubhouse and golf grounds; almost adjoins the Nevin tract, and the price is only $7000. No. 2 is a beautiful 9-acre tract with a fine residence, barn, lawn and set to all kinds of fruits and walnuts; now paying good interest on the price asked; this is a fine home and ripe to subdivide, being not far from Jefferson, Stanley and San Pedro sts. And the price is only $9000. Don't delay for now is the accepted time.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
16 'Phone John 1331. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
On Olive north of First, 60x150; fine for flats; $4000; half cash.
In St. James Park, 50x150 to alley; $2600; half cash.
Five lots on W. 23d; $460 each.
Lot at Rosedale, Bonita tract; $300.
3 lots at Ellendale Place; $1800 each.
1 lot Westlake Park; $1600.
If none of these suit we have many others. Come in and talk it over.
W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
16 623-30 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
JEFFERSON-STREET TRACT.
From $475 to $625 a lot.
Fronting on Jefferson, Kansas, Walton and Budlong.
1 block west of Vermont avenue.
Easy Terms, Low Interest.
$1500 building restrictions enforced.
—Cheapest Lots Southwest—
STRONG & DICKINSON,
9 135 S. BROADWAY.
16

FOR SALE—
$200—46x128 on Dewey st., near 19th; Pico Heights; $50 cash, balance $10 per month.
$750—50x150 to alley on Adams st., between San Pedro and Central ave.
$525—50x150 to alley on 28th st., between San Pedro and Central ave.
$3750—Fine corner, 150x150, near Ninth and Grand View, in Bonnie Brae district; is above grade and is cheap.
$425—50x105 on Cherry st., between Pico and 16th st.
$500—48½x148 on Essex st., near 14th; street graded and sewered, cheap.
$800—Fine lot, 50x125 on Girard st., on high ground, near where Burlington ave. will go through.
$650—50x125 on 30th near Main st.
$650—50x118, 24th st., between Hoover and Vermont ave. LOCKHART & SON,
16 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful building spot, 100x156 feet, fronting a wide prominent street, southwest, and looking down another street for several blocks, giving the property a very sightly location; the neighborhood is very choice, being built up with fine residences; convenient to churches and schools; an ideal spot for a fine home; price very cheap at $3250.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
17 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
AT HOLLYWOOOD.
$16,500—30 acres with free water, in frostless belt; faces on 3 streets; 5 acres in 8-year-old lemons, oranges and grape fruit, almonds, pomegranites, figs, pears, peaches, apricots, loquots, walnuts, guavas; most beautiful building site in the whole valley; nothing equals it; view of the mountains and the ocean; cheapest property in Southern California of this figure; water alone is worth $5000 and it is piped to the orchard; nothing can compare with this in price in the valley.
One-acre pieces from $650 to $1000 each; 5 to 10 acres, $3000 to $4000; when you wish to buy Hollywood property call on ALEX. CULVER, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
$200—Lot 46x128, Pico Heights.
$375—40x120, E. Ninth; bargain.
$400—50x150, Pico Heights.
$625—50x150, 28th st.
$850—50x140, choice, Lone Star st.
$1000—50x140, elegant corner, Lone Star st.
$1250—Bargain, W. Adams, near Hoover.
$1300—Best buy Westlake district.
$1500—50x150, Westlake district.
$2000—50x140, beautiful Westlake.
$2500—50x150, Bonnie Brae; bargain.
$3000—82x120, close in, for flats.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
16 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PROPERTY FOR FLATS IN THE CITY. 90 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE FLOWER BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS.; 5 MINUTES' WALK FROM BUSINESS CENTER, THROUGH TUNNEL, $50 PER FOOT; CAN BE MADE TO EARN 10 PER CENT. ON $100 PER FOOT. INQUIRE OWNER, 117 N. FLOWER ST. 16

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE JOHN 2901. WE have several acreage lots in and close to the city that will pay the buyer big returns; 40 acres west at $225 per acre, worth $350 now; only $3000 cash needed; 10 acres, South Compton ave., $600 per acre; now ready to subdivide. Several choice pieces at Hollywood. UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RANCH OF 2 acres and good 8-room house and new stable, also new windmill, all in first-class condition; all set out to fruit trees of different kinds; trees are healthy, location, near in, southwest of city, price $6000. For full particulars in regard to this property call on T. J. MOULTON, sole agent, 327 Douglas Bldg. Phone John 7231. 16

FOR SALE—$6250; 8½ ACRES LOCATED ON Compton ave, inside the city; set to bearing walnuts and interset with other fruits in two blocks of new Huntington electric road; will make an ideal home and will yield a fine income; pumping plant furnishes ample water; you can double your money by subdividing. GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$2200; LOT 50x150 WITH 16-FT. alley; E. Fourth st., 2½ blocks from Westminster Hotel.
$325—4-room furnished cottage at Santa Monica.
$3000—280 acres high foothill land northeast of Glendora; terms easy.
ROBERTSON & WATSON, 401 Bullard Block. 16

FOR SALE—$1200; ELEGANT LOT ON SAN Joaquin st.
$1000—40x120, Beaudry, near Fourth.
$1550—50x110, Third near Figueroa.
$900—42x150, Eighth near San Pedro.
$7000—10 acres W. 16th.
$4500—7 acres W. Pico st.
17 WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—ON ADAMS ST., LOT, $475; I'LL tell you about it; owner wants money Monday; hence will sell 50x133 on 23 st., north side; just west of Congress st; take green Traction car, get off 24th and Normandie, right among those fine homes; 23d is to be graded soon. $475. Call or phone John 2901. WM. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Lot S.E. corner Edgeware and Illinois.
Lot 81, Workman & Hollenbeck tract.
House and lot, 1245 State st.
House and 5 acres in Ivanhoe; fine chicken ranch.
COOK & PEARSONS, 244 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—5 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED, in Verdugo Valley; owner cleared $1585 last year, at a bargain.

10 acres, set to walnuts, 40 feet apart; deciduous trees in between; fine garden soil; get price at office.
16 W. A. CALDWELL, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—M'CRILLIS BROS.—WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS AT CENTRAL BEACH AND AT HERMOSA THAT WE CAN GIVE YOU SPECIAL BARGAINS ON; ALSO SEVERAL RESIDENCES ON LEASED AND SALE LOTS AT OCEAN PARK. M'CRILLIS BROS., 406 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS—
$525—Fine lot, 22d, near Stanford.
$550—Lot 50x130, 25th and San Pedro.
$550—Lot 50x150, corner Central ave.
$1500—Lot 50x150, Washington, near Main.
$5000—Lot 60x175; finest on Figueroa st.
16 See M. B. PERRY, 1910 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
$6000—N.W. corner Union ave. and Tenth st.; lot 100x210; granite retaining wall and cement driveways; finest location in the city for a nice residence.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE COMPANY, 304-306 Frost Block. 16

FOR SALE—$4000; 60x150 ON OLIVE ST., NOT OVER 3 MINUTES' WALK FROM SPRING AND FIRST STS.; FINE PROPERTY FOR FLATS, AND THINK OF IT, ONLY $66 PER FOOT. COME AND SEE US ABOUT THIS QUICK. JAMES R. RIGGINS & CO., 544-545 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW; RIGID BUILDING RESTRICTIONS; THE IDEAL HOME SITE; LOTS WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN 12 MONTHS. COR. OF PICO AND ALVARADO. ROOM 4, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS; 425, LOT Western ave., half block from Adams; 450, lot Hobart ave. (the coming street), half block from Adams, east or west fronts; 400, lot and house 4 rooms, one block from Adams car line; half cash; $10 monthly; no interest. ALDERSON, 307 Copp Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ON ST. PAUL AVE.—
FIRST LOT SOUTH OF SIXTH ST.;
SIZE 52½x184;
PRICE—$2650—PRICE.
THIS IS A SNAP.
DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS, 433-424-425 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—CORNER 28TH AND VERMONT, 29th and Vermont, 30th and Vermont, 30th place and Vermont, 31st and Vermont; all between Adams and Jefferson, the best part of the southwest on the longest street in the country is bound to advance in price. See OWNER, 2941 Vermont ave. 16

FOR SALE—16 ACRES AT BEAUTIFUL Glen Albyn on Pasadena car line; gas, electric light, city water; no more picturesque site in the city; surrounded by fine homes; price $2500; this is like giving it away. ROBERT MITCHELL, Sole Agent, 304 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON LAKE ST., BET. 10th and 11th.
2 lots on Bonnie Brae.
2 lots on W. 10th st.
All below market price.
16 207 BULLARD BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
75x155 to alley; best lot in Westlake district; 100-foot street; great view; east front; $3150; surrounded by elegant homes.
HENRY B. SPENCER, 206 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—LOT ON LOS ANGELES ST., close in, cheap at $825.

Lot on 28th st. near Main; make an offer.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Blk. 16

FOR SALE—CARONDOLET ST.—
1½ BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK,
SIZE 50X150;
PRICE—$1250—PRICE.
DREW & LAPWORTH,
434 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS on Roxbury st., Pico Heights, facing the foothills and mountains, healthiest part of the city, less than five minutes' walk to cars; cash or easy terms. HENRY A. POOLE, 523 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A. G. SCHLOESSER.
Listing with me insures quick sales.
16 A. G. SCHLOESSER, 258-260 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—13 VERY CHOICE LOTS SITuated on East Washington st.; these lots face south, near fine car line. For full particulars in regard to this property call on T. J. Moulton, sole agent, 327 Douglas Bldg. Phone John 7231. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN HIGHland View, $150 to $300; terms if desired; this is on line of new Boulevard and is strictly IT; buy now if you want them; they will soon be gone. I. H. PRESTON, owner, 204 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—2 ELEGANT LOTS, 67x173 TO a 20-foot alley; located on south side West 28th st. near Figueroa st.; owner will sacrifice them at $2000 each; $500 below value. STEELE & KENDALL, Sole Agents, 202 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE for Minneapolis, one acre on West Washington st., lots 9 and 10, Strohm's sub. of Freeman tract, and lot 17, block 15, Park tract; make offer. D. D. WEBSTER, Minneapolis.

FOR SALE—A SAFE INVESTMENT, STATE school land at $1.25 an acre, residence or cultivation not required, you can take any amount up to 640 acres; For further information see T. M. KILLIAN, 225 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES NEAR MAIN and Vernon avenue, all in choice fruit; excellent soil; plenty water; new house; electric franchise granted; $4500, worth double and daily gaining. R. D. LIST, 321 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS; $725; LOT 50x146 TO ALLEY, WITH IMPROVEMENTS; BEST AND CHEAPEST LOT ON THE STREET. J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGT. 16

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON MAIN ST., NEAR in, 94½ feet frontage; this is the best piece of near-in property left on the market at the present day; $6500. T. J. MOULTON, sole agent, 327 Douglas Bldg. Phone John 7231. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS ON 27TH ST., $635, 28TH st. $525, on 29th, near Vermont $665; Lone Star tract, Arapahoe, near Pico, $1000 each; a corner, near in, $325 a front foot. J. A. WINGET, 244½ S. Broadway, Room 14. 16

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER OF Manitou ave. and Hancock st., 110x164 ft.; also 2 lots in Chicago, worth $4000, to exchange for Los Angeles improved or vacant. S. FORSHAN, 782 New Depot st. 16

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON WINFIELD NEAR UNION; SOUTH FRONT, 50X125; THIS IS SURELY A BARGAIN, AT $900; WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. WINTON & EVANS, 128 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CHOICE STRAWBERRY LAND with excellent water right; located on the new San Pedro electric line; reasonable price; easy terms. GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, First and Main sts. 16

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS ON THE south side of 23d st., near Central, cement walks and curbs; street graded; a bargain; price for the two, only $650. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 220 Byrne Block. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY AT A bargain a 50-foot lot on Grand ave. and 8th st.? We have one that will make you big money inside of 30 days. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Block. 16

FOR SALE—3 GOOD LOTS AT A BARGAIN! Two on San Pedro and one San Julian, together, near 14th, $2000; also Figueroa, bet. Second and Third, $1600. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—WE CAN GIVE YOU LOTS, southwest, for $600, that will bring $1000 in two years; a sure investment. L. D. OLIVER, Cal. Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 321. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT SOUTHWEST on line of new car line; 50x150 to alley; street graded; $525; $90 cash, bal. to suit; $5 per month if you wish. SHATTUCK & JOHNSON, 237 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—A SNAP BARGAIN, 32 LOTS in a body on Traction car line, near Hollenbeck Park, only $300 each these lots will soon double in value. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 16

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANY REALLY good value in vacant lots, list them with us, as we have a good demand for well-situated property. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, VERY FINE ORchard; large income; abundance of water; soon ready to sell in lots $14,000; located on Central ave. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 16

FOR SALE—$200 FOR LOT ON VALENCIA close to Ninth; 50x125; would be great big snap, but even at $1200 it is big snap; come and see it Monday. F. L. BOTFORD, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — JUST THINK OF IT! 50x165 lot within 7 minutes' walk of Third and Broadway at two-thirds it's value. For full particulars, see SHATTUCK & JOHNSON, 237 W. First.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS AT GARVANZA on new Boulevard and car line, $300; most rapidly growing part of city; buy now and make money. I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 204 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON ALVARADO, BET. 9TH AND 10TH; CHOICEST LOCATION IN THE CITY. INQUIRE OF A. W. FISHER, 216 W. THIRD, SO. CAL. MUSIC CO. 16

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS IN PICO HTS., one block from Pico st., high and dry; cheap for cash. See owner, E. R. PIRTLE, 200 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts. 16

FOR SALE—PACIFIC PUB. CO.'S ATLAS of Los Angeles city; price $125; Reuger's map of greater Los Angeles, price $12. HENRY REUGER, 2332 N. Main st., Tel. John 2946. 16

FOR SALE — $800; SAPPHIN AND W. 3D, 50x140; 3 STREETS; IMPROVEMENTS PAY 7½ PER CENT.; A GOOD INVESTMENT. J. M. M'LEOD, 123 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGENT. 16

FOR SALE—50 OR 100 FEET BY 150, ON west side Santee, near 16th, cheap if sold quickly; no better place for flats or rooming-house. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—FOR CHOICE LOTS
SEE WILLIAMS & FARISH,
228 BYRNE BUILDING.
TEL. MAIN 1311. 3RD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$3250, A LARGE AND VERY sightly lot in St. Paul School tract; this is a magnificent location for a residence. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 16

FOR SALE—$850, LOT E. ADAMS NEAR San Pedro, $600 each, 2 lots on Trinity st., $425 each, 5 lots on E. 29th near San Pedro. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth. 16

FOR SALE—$175; FINE BUILDING LOT 53D on Vernon car line, $5 monthly; the best lot for the money; cement walk and curb. T. WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Block. 22

FOR SALE — FINE SPECULATION; LOT 60x358 for $250, in northwest, near new Sunset Boulevard on Santa Monica car line near Hoover. OWNER, 230 E. 29th st. 16

FOR SALE — LARGE LOTS, CLOSE IN; trees, new car track, special inducements to those building at once. WILLIAM NILES, Owner, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—2 FINE BUILDING LOTS, 50x150 each, on N. Grand ave.; price $1850; $500 may stand at 7 per cent. L. I. SMILEY, 119½ S. Spring st., room 17½. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A FIRST-CLASS building lot on electric car line at Garvanza, 5c. fare; will build house if desired. Address 1415 ARAPAHOE ST. 16

FOR SALE—20 LOTS IN EAST LOS ANGELES at a price party can double investment in a short time. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 135 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT ON N. Main; good business location; also room for two cottages, a bargain. Address K, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A CHOICE BUILDING LOT ON W. 22d st., 50 feet frontage, only $725; worth $1000; only $200 down. HENRY A. POOLE, 523 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 31, corner of 11th and Dewey ave.; 400 of the owner for one week only. J. C. WOOD, 425 W. Seventh st. 16

FOR SALE—LOT WITH DOUBLE FRONTage, San Fernando and New High sts., with 4-room cottage; price $1600. N. TREOSTI, 203 New High st. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS WEST, IN THE hills; fine view; pure air, near car line. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-403-405 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—LOT ON SHERMAN ST.; 10 acres unimproved land in the city of Redlands; grocery $550. Inquire of OWNER, 701 W. Sixth st. 19

FOR SALE—BEST LOTS IN C. V. HALL tract, $600 up; going fast, buy at once and be in the swim. I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—4 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, BONNIE Brae, Lake and 10th sts., Bonnie Brae tract; also cottage near Westlake Park. 'PHONE RED 4029. 16

FOR SALE — 90x150 FEET; CHEAPEST property in the city; worth $900; $400 will buy this. See OWNER, room 3, 106½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$500; DOUBLE CLEAN CORner on Fourth st., Boyle Heights, easy payments if desired. F. O. CASS, 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—GILT-EDGE CLOSE-IN LOTS; just the thing for flats; bargains. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-403-405 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — $550; ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, 3 finely located lots, cor. Euclid ave. and Lanfranco st. M. E. PLATT, The Palms, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—$1500 WILL BUY LOT 58x150, near corner Grand ave. and 20th st., suitable for flats. A. L. BEST, 78 Temple Block. 16

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, $525 EACH; THIS week only, Trinity, bet. 16th and Washington, near Maple. Owner, 255 E. FIFTH. 16

FOR SALE — MONTHLY PAYMENTS; large fine lots on Central ave.; will build for you. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$1800; DOUBLE CLEAN CORner on 20th st., one block east of Hoover, 65x104 feet. F. O. CASS, 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER 14TH and Paloma, 51x145, suitable for two homes, $850. Address M, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$500; LOT ON W. 22ND ST., one block to Traction car. A. J. GARFIELD & CO., owners, 421 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS ON PICO Heights, graded street; good building site. CRICHTON SMITH, 200 Currier Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—2 LOTS (100x150 FT.) ON SIXTH st., Westlake way; double front; a bargain, $2300. DICKINSON, 3223 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE city; nicely located; price $350. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Block. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH; A LOT near Washington and Trinity sts. Address OWNER, H, box 73, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS, LOW price, near Carshops, $450; southwest, $500. WM. KITTS, 221 Wilcox block. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; GOOD RESIdence lot on beautiful Bonnie Brae st. See OWNER, room 11, Courthouse. 17

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, 50x150; IN MENLO Park; 25th st., near Stanford, $535. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — 3¼ ACRES ON WEST SIDE Central ave., between Ninth and 11th st. Inquire 935 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS on beautiful Halldale ave., only $525. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — ACRE LOTS ON VERNON ave., out to bearing fruit. Apply to OWNER, 602 E. Vernon ave. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOTS, NEAR in, for flats; special bargains. M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE SUITABLE TRACTS for subdividing up into lots. E. I. BRYANT, room 207, Tajo Block. 16

FOR SALE — 3 LOTS 25 FEET EACH, E. Third, 3 blocks from Main, $1350 a piece. Apply 1116 S. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—50x140, ON WEST JEFFERson, near Kansas ave., $675. Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; THE FINEST corner lot on S. Grand ave. Owner, 409 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

FOR SALE—$1500 WILL BUY 3¾ ACRES ON Union ave., 521 feet graded. A. L. BEST, 78 Temple Block. 16

FOR SALE—LOT SOUTHWEST ON IOWA st.; no reasonable offer refused. OWNER, 2208 Birch st. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 16, BLOCK E, SUNSET tract, 50x194½ Burlington ave.; $300. MYERS, 218 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—$375; 50 FOOT GRADED LOT ON S. Alta st.; big bargain. BEN WHITE, 35 Bryson Blk. 17

FOR SALE—$775; LOT ON 30TH BETWEEN Figueroa and Wesley ave. Inquire at 1027 FLOWER. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—A GRAND OPPORTUNITY—
To men and women alike.
School lands of California
Require no conditions unless desired.
Held for speculation investment.
Taken for homes, ranches, farms, etc.
Send stamp for Land Book.
Only 25c acre down, balance easy terms.
In the Victor, Hiawatha and Kramer Oil and water districts, San Bernardino County.
Drilling for oil now going on.
Fine artesian well near Victor.
Soil first quality for fruit and farming.
A few school-land investments
Close to river, market towns and railroad.
A sample of bargains.
Choice 120 acres at Escondido, $2.50 acre.
640 acres near Julian and creek, $2.
640 acres on railroad near Yuma, $2.
640 acres near Kramer and oil drilling, $2.50.

Some valuable coast lands in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt counties; timber, ranching, grazing.

To men and women alike who desire to better their condition, no mistake can be made on school lands.
They can be bought on easy terms; only 25c acre down, and may be held as an investment.
To the Farmer, Fruit Grower or Rancher, all lands bought at ground-floor prices within market distance of railroad centers, etc., are bound to win wealth and fortunes.
School lands are rapidly increasing in value all over the State.

In Riverside county, close to railroad, some valuable and great sacrificing offerings in the Indio, Coachilla and Walters Valley artesian belt districts.
Over 200 fine wells in a year's time.
Products, fruits, vines and cereals marketed two months before other counties.
Several 40-acre tracts, part improved, patented.
Stamp for Land Book and circulars.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU,
Established 1885. 105 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO.
FIND THE BARGAINS.
$1500—Will buy 11 acres adjoining the city near Highland Park; rich loam soil, with a living spring of water and near the trolley road; this is an exceptional bargain. No. 222.
$2100—5 acres, set to oranges, lemons, plums, peaches and other choice fruits in full bearing, with a comfortable cottage and good barn, together with 12½ shares of mountain water; an ideal location; best neighborhood; near car line, a splendid bargain. No. 221.
$3000—20 acres choice foothill land, only a few minutes' drive from electric road; all in cultivation; several fine live oak trees on the property; this is a grand location for a suburban home. No. 224.
$5500—5 acres solid in full bearing Washington navel oranges; most choice location; high elevation and absolutely frostless, with an abundant supply of good mountain water; good 7-room house and comfortable outbuildings; blue grass yard and ornamental shrubbery; only two blocks from car. No. 226.
$13,000—One among the finest homes; 10 acres, beautiful Hollywood; electric cars pass the property; prominent corner set solid to bearing oranges and lemons; 2-story, modern residence; fine barn; large grounds set to ornamental plants and shrubbery; must be seen to be appreciated. No. 212.
$10,000—20 acres, solid to bearing walnuts and interset with other choice fruits; only a short drive by graded street to the city; ample supply of water; good 2-story, 10-room residence; this property yields a handsome income. No. 202.
If you don't find what you want in the list, call; we have hundreds to select from; these places are in the suburbs of Greater Los Angeles, near good car lines; graded streets to the city. Call and receive one of our catalogues of fine city homes and farms. GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
$3500—AT COVINA, 20 ACRES, NEARLY all in navel oranges in bearing, place entirely free from frost; best of reasons for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$7250—10 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE., electric line; very choice for subdividing; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$8000—50 ACRES, ALL IN SOFT-SHELL walnuts; just commencing to bear, and all interest with peaches, which will bear heavily this year; perpetual water right with abundance of water for irrigation absolutely free of charge; located within 12 miles of the city; this is a great bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$10,000—AT A SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIFUL 15-acre navel grove in bearing, with plenty of water, and absolutely frostless; good new modern house of 7 rooms; located 2 miles northeast of Covina; this price includes present crop. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$32,000—HERE IS OFFERED FOR SALE one of the best and most profitable orange groves in Southern California; absolutely frostless; 40 acres, all in navels, in full bearing; will pay about 25 per cent., on $32,000, the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$2500—HERE IS A SNAP; 31 ACRES first-class alfalfa land south of city; 7-room house, large barn, family orchard; price only $2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$750—WE HAVE FOR SALE FROM 10 acres to 100 acres the very choicest 11-year-old orange grove in the county; plenty of water and no frost; price only $750 per acre, one-fourth cash and balance can be paid in 10 yearly installments; this will enable purchaser to pay all but first cash payment out of proceeds of ranch. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—
HOMES ON THE FOOTHILLS
Are the brightest, healthiest and most beautiful of any others.
ABOVE HEAVY FOGS
and damaging frosts, the air is drier, purer and healthier. The fruits and berries are more sure in bearing, are sweeter, and bring a better price.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL 12-ACRE ORCHARD, MOSTly oranges and Lemons, 8 miles from Courthouse; plenty of water; high altitude; frostless; one of the finest locations in Southern California; can be bought for $5000 if taken immediately.
FOR SALE—
A SIGHTLY, FROSTLESS, 12½-ACRE IMproved ranch, 8½ miles of Courthouse, with plenty of water; price $3650; part in trade if taken within 30 days; worth $3500; part in trade.
FOR SALE—
A HIGHLY-IMPROVED, FROSTLESS, 5-acre fruit and chicken ranch. A MONEY MAKER; net income last year $1471.
All 3 of the above ranches are within 9 miles of the Courthouse, over one of the finest roads in the county. For full information, see JOHN FLOURNOY, 136 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
CHOICE TRACTS FOR SUBDIVISION AND COLONIZATION.

1800 acres near San Bernardino, on railway line; water piped over 1000 acres, and other improvements; best chance in Southern California; worth $150, but $60 per acre takes it now.

800 acres near above, very choice, frostless; for citrus fruits; abundance of water; railway through it; worth $150, but $60 per acre takes it now.

6400 acres in "citrus belt," with 600 miner's inches of water and more easily to be developed, on which about $100,000 has been expended in pipes, ditches and other developments; worth $125; take it now for $60 per acre.

600 acres, choice for citrus fruits and vines; extraordinary chance for small colony enterprise; adjoining successful settlement; frostless belt; near railroad; $30 to $50 per acre only; water extra, as much or little as you want.

WASHBURN LAND CO.,
16 108 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME OF 3 ACRES, set to navel oranges of 13 years' growth, and deciduous fruits; house of 6 rooms, hard finish; porcelain bath; new barn and chicken yard; 20 shares of water; water piped through house and barn; 40 minutes' drive to center of city on splendid watered road; easy terms. Also, 12 acres adjoining same, 37½ shares water.
For sale cheap, or will exchange for city property, or will rent to a good party.
J. A. MORLAN,
310 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
"WE SEL THE EARTH."
BASSETT & SMITH.
A GRAND PROPERTY FOR $60,000.
It ought to be—for the price, you say? It is. Our experience of 20 years leads us to classify it as AN IDEAL ORCHARD AND HOME. We can give you a tentative idea of it, if you will call and see photographs, but if you would get a truly comprehensive idea, you would have to accept our invitation to take you onto the ground. If you have an eye for the beautiful you might well exclaim, "Superb! Superb!" There is hardly a spot in Southern California that commands a finer view than you would have from the broad porch of the new and thoroughly modern residence on the property. The property consists of 102 acres, about 28 acres are in lemons, which will produce this season about 15,000 boxes of fruit; 10 acres in oranges. These trees are all about 10 years of age, and in finest condition. Apart from this there is 2-year-old Washington navel orchard, and about 50 acres of land, mostly ready for planting. Since the grove was set out there has not been frost enough to injure the tenderest twig, so that it would be within the mark to call it frostless. The water right is very large, about 21 inches of water, 16 inches of which is a preferred right. The residence, newly built, and up to date, cost upward of $5000. Good $1000 barn. Substantial lemon curing and packing-houses. The property is well located, near to railroad, in one of the finest citrus-growing sections in Southern California. If you desire something extra good, viewed from all standpoints, of home, of beauty, of quality, and productiveness of orchard, this would interest you. There is nothing better. Price $60,000. Terms if desired.

IN THE COVINA DISTRICT.
We have many good productive orange orchards. We have known almost every foot of the land for many years. Here are three good properties.
10-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD.
Only partially in bearing and yet it has paid 14 per cent. net for past three years on $1500 an acre; good, comfortable 5-room house, good barn, good crop; tools, implements, etc.; well located; navels and Valencias; mostly 8 to 15 years old; some younger; crop worth about $2000; good property; price $11,000.

10-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD.
Largely Valencias, 10 years old; good crop; balance Thompson improved navels, 6 years old; well located; finest soil; good orchard; crop about $2000; price $9500; terms, ½ cash.
20-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD.
Two-thirds navels, one-third Valencias; trees 8 years old; in good bearing; good 8-room cottage, barn, etc.; it will pay you to look into this; price $16,000.

ALFALFA FARMS.
We can show you the very best alfalfa lands, in productive condition, in any acreage from 10 acres up to 80-acre tracts, from $1000 to $16,000; our intimate knowledge of the country for the past 20 years will be of use to you; call on us for full particulars.

A LITTLE 2-ACRE HOME.
This is something nice; one acre in full-bearing navel oranges, and the other has a fine variety of other fruits, with plenty of water for irrigation; a good 6-room, 1½-story house, good barn; nice shade trees, lawn, flowers of all kinds; located 6 miles from this city; close to postoffice; 1 mile from railroad; price $2500.
ALSO ONE ACRE.
Most all in fine bearing Washington navel orange trees; neat, 5-room cottage; only $1500.
BASSETT & SMITH,
16 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—
One and a half acres, near Hollywood, good 4-room house, living spring of water; within 5-cent car fare; $3000, if taken at once.

40-acre dairy ranch, close in, new cottage and barn, right in line of improvements and ought to double in value within a few years; $4000 takes it; good terms.

15 acres peaches and apricots in full bearing; close to cannery, schools and churches; $900 takes it.

16 acres, good for chicken ranch or pasture; $800, very cheap.

3 acres in full bearing, all kinds fruits; good 6-room house, furniture, solar heater, free water; $1000, if taken quickly.

Beautiful home, 7 rooms, very pretty grounds, artesian water in abundance, piped everywhere; 10 acres planted to Muir peaches in full bearing; a purchaser can get plenty of work from owner, assuring him of a steady income; price $2800; a great bargain.

560 acres, stock, fruit and grain ranch; lots of water, timber, fruit trees, small winery, near good town in San Diego county; this is offered at a great bargain and on easy terms.

Ten acres at Covina, nearly all in oranges; absolutely untouched by frost; good house and outbuildings; fine crop on trees; $7000.

Three fine alfalfa ranches at El Monte, good houses and barns; come and look into these propositions; they are good.

11-acre alfalfa ranch near Santa Ana; house, barn, etc.; great value for $1360; terms.

We know every one of the above to be good value. They will all pay big interest on the investment, and are all in good parts of the country and easily accessible. We have many others. Come in and see us. We are practical fruit growers and know whereof we speak. We shall be glad to give intelligent information to intending investors.
W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
16 628-630 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$40,000 BUYS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST 100 ACRES IN SO. CALIFORNIA; 70 ACRES IN ENGLISH WALNUTS 10 YEARS OLD; BALANCE OF LAND IN GENERAL FARMING; MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD BARN AND OUT BUILDINGS; 75 SHARES OF WATER WORTH $1000 CASH; CROP SOLD THIS YEAR AT $6000; THIS PLACE IS LOCATED WITHIN 5 MINUTES' WALK OF THE CENTER OF THE BEST TOWN OF 1500 POPULATION IN SO. CALIFORNIA.

$4000 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE TRACT NEAR HOLLYWOOD WITH LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, WELL, MILL AND TANK; IMPROVEMENTS COST $3500; THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN AND MUST BE SOLD.

—FOR SALE.—
$8000 WILL BUY 40 ACRES NEAR SHERMAN IN THE FROSTLESS CAHUENGA VALLEY; 6 ACRES IN LEMONS IN GOOD BEARING; 20 ACRES VEGETABLE LAND; PRIVATE WATER AND PLENTY OF IT; LARGE RESERVOIR; 6-ROOM HOUSE; THIS IS A SPCIAL BARGAIN.

$2500 WILL BUY 120 ACRES OF CHOICE GRAPE LAND ADJOINING ONE OF THE LARGEST VINEYARDS IN SO. CALIFORNIA; THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN BUT MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE; DON'T MISS THIS.

$4500 WILL BUY 43 ACRES OF CHOICE ALFALFA LAND 5 MILES FROM THIS CITY; PLENTY ARTESIAN WATER AND NO ALKALI; THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN BUT MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE UP AN ESTATE.

$8500 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FINEST 8 ACRES IN HOLLYWOOD; CORNER OF TWO BEST STREETS; THIS IS SURELY THE CHEAPEST IN THAT SECTION. CALL AND GET PARTICULARS.
C. E. NORTON,
16 144 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
VINEYARD LANDS, VINEYARD LANDS.
"SEE THE TIMES OF 13TH."
LARGEST VINEYARD COMPANY AND WINERY IN THE STATE.
NOW TO BE LOCATED AT CUCAMONGA.
$5000 TO $50,000
WORTH OF THE BEST LEVEL VINEYARD LANDS
IN THIS SECTION, ON THE RAILROAD, ADJOINING OLD VINEYARDS,
WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF FOR CASH BELOW MARKET PRICE,
OR EXCHANGE CLEAR FOR CITY PROPERTY.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
16 202 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD—
Go out to Hollywood today, look over Hollywood Heights; get off at Cahuenga ave. and walk back to the foothills; 148 acres for $[illegible],000; you will surely double your money in less than 1 year. See GOODWIN & BYNON, sole agents, Hollywood, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES, fine land; plenty water; some timber, in San Diego county.
80 acres alfalfa land, plenty water; with stock and implements, $5000.
IRISH & CO.,
16 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, STOCKMAN.
Sale of C. B. Rawson Estate.
2 good cattle ranches for sale in Inyo county, Cal., subject to confirmation of court; title perfect, independent water rights.
First, Bishop (or home) ranch, of 2320 acres, 3 miles from Bishop; 2500 inches water; 500 acres, suitable for alfalfa, mostly in alfalfa; balance pasture; good dairy ranch, with houses, creamery, barns, complete; ready local sale for all products at good prices; 300 head of milch stock; all sizes; 20 horses, 50 hogs, wagons, and all necessary farming machinery; family orchard; vineyard, etc.
Second, Clark ranch, 11 miles north of Independence; 60 acres in alfalfa; 600 acres suitable for alfalfa, balance pasture; enough water at source of creek for all alfalfa land; house, barn, orchard, corrals, etc.; government range adjoins.
Must be sold at once to close out estate; terms 10 per cent. down, balance on confirmation of court. Particulars of T. M. KENDRICK, administrator, Bishop, Inyo county, Cal.

FOR SALE—
VENTURA COUNTY!
FRUIT AND STOCK RANCH
OFFERED AT A BIG BARGAIN.
2200 ACRES, $50,000.
200 acres in cultivation; grain and fruit; apricots.
BIG INCOME PER ANNUM.
BAL. 2000 ACRES VERY FINE PASTURE.
NEAR COUNTY SEAT, VENTURA.
TERMS REASONABLE.
This is one of the choicest ranches on sale in the county.
DE ARMAN REALTY CO.,
DE ARMAN REALTY CO.,
114-115 STIMSON BLK.
16 'PHONE JAMES 4645.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
240 acres of land in Inyo county; stock and grain farm; good range around it; plenty of water for stock and irrigation purposes; 50 or 60 acres in alfalfa and improvements; will assume for city property or pay cash difference, if property suits.
160 acres Riverside grain land, right in the city limits, for a residence in this city.
53 acres in Riverside; choice land; nice view; for city property.
280 acres in San Luis Obispo county, suitable for stock or grain farm.
83-acre Kentucky farm, well improved.
160-acre farm in Colorado, fenced and cultivated.
10 vacant lots in De Soto Heights.
8 vacant lots in the southern part of the city.
All the above property is clear of incumbrance and parties will assume or pay cash difference, if property suits.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED PLACES—
20 at Gardena, $3500.
170 at Gardena, $35,000.
10 at Long Beach, $2800.
10 at Fernando, $1500.
110 at Sherman, $4000.
10 at Alhambra, $2600.
22 at Orange, $8000.
15 at Orange, $4500.
10 at Hollywood, $5500.
20 at Toluca, $3000.
20 at Glendale, $5000.
21 at Anaheim, $2100.
20 at Norwalk, $2500.
50 in Ojai Valley, $6000.
10 at Burbank, $2500.
22 at Burbank, $2000.
40 at La Crescenta, $4500.
20 at Placentia, $12,500.
40 at Westminster, $5000.
110 at Wilmington, fine, $11,000.
IRISH & CO.,
16 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — CELEBRATED COVINA—A lovely home producing good income, 23 acres Washington navels, Valencias and a few St. Michaels; large house, barns, outbuildings, good water right; soil excellent; location unsurpassed; price only $15,000; everything first-class; trees 6 to 10 years old; this property is situated in the best orange district of Covina and is the best buy in the valley. 26 acres Washington navels and Valencias, soil and location good; fine water right, only $10,000. 20 acres Washington navels, Thompson improved and lemons; 60 shares of water stock, $9000; 70 acres Washington navels, Valencias, Sweets and lemons; large house, barns and corrals; plenty of water; crop on trees goes with the place; easy terms; a great snap; price $31,000. Fine unimproved mining lands, close to Covina, plenty of water can be obtained, $60, $75 and $120 per acre. The cheapest land in the valley, also good alfalfa ranches. MATTHEWS & PARKER, Covina. 16

FOR SALE—NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IS the place to settle in; Sonoma county is the best county in the State; no failure in crops; no irrigation needed; bountiful rainfall; most pleasant climate; lands for stock ranges, orchards, hops, grain, poultry, oranges, etc., for homeseekers and for capitalists; Santa Rosa the largest city and county seat; 50 miles north of San Francisco; a city noted for its competing railroads, schools and churches, woolen and flour mills, canneries and tanneries; free city water system; beautiful residences and business blocks. Address any of the following reliable firms: The Guy E. Grasse Co., Price & Jordan, C. N. Carrington & Co., W. D. Reynolds, Davis & Gill, Eardley & Barnett, A. Hendrickson, A. E. Chartrand & Co., Aubrey Barham & Co., or Harry L. Jones, Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, Cal.

FOR SALE — AN IDEAL 12-ACRE FRUIT ranch and suburban home, only 1 mile from Pasadena car line, between city and Pasadena; house has 9 rooms, all on ground floor; modern plumbing throughout; telephone connections; water system complete; beautiful porches, grand view, large flower and vegetable gardens; 1250 fruit trees, principally oranges and lemons, but about 260 in varieties consisting of everything you can think of that will thrive here; large curing-house, quarters for help, large barn, fine horse, surrey and wagon, cow, 75 chickens, everything complete for a beautiful restful home; price $12,000; part may run, balance in cash or in clear lots in Los Angeles; no agents, dealing with owner, who has to sell to look after business in the city; don't investigate unless you are in a position to talk straight business. Address M, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
160 acres, 4 miles southeast Riverside; 70 acres tillable; 90 acres good range for stock; some fruit trees; house 3 rooms; worth $15, but $8 per acre takes it now.

25¼ acres in full bearing walnuts near Rivera; produces $2250 net income this year. Great bargain at $15,000.

47 acres near Florence, choice for any purpose; no better potato, corn, pumpkin or alfalfa land in country; in line of great developments and increase of values, between city and San Pedro Harbor, in near future; great bargain if taken quick; worth $150, but $100 per acre takes it now.
WASHBURN LAND CO.,
16 108 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — CHAPEL FINDS THE BARGAINS—
For sale—You all want a bargain; why don't you see CHAPEL for small ranches; has some of the biggest bargains in the country; how would you like this, 10 acres, all in fruit and alfalfa, plenty of water, 9-room modern house, large barn (in foothills,) only 1 hour's drive from city; can be bought at cost of improvements (land gratis;) a snap; come early.
For sale—10 acres near Burbank in fruit and alfalfa; good house and barn, pumping plant, plenty of water; owner must sell.
For sale or exchange—15 acres near Burbank; good house and barn; about 6 acres in fruit and alfalfa; only $200 per acre.
CHAPEL finds the bargains. 136 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD COLONY—
Corning, Tehama county, Cal.; land in small pieces at low prices; greatest fruit colony in the world; more than a million thrifty fruit trees; railroad facilities; fruit dryer and cannery, fine hotel, operahouse, churches, graded school, weekly newspaper, 2000 residents; social, religious and fraternal organizations; superb soil, plenty of good water, unsurpassed climate. FOSTER & WOODSON, proprietors. Free literature distributed from Southern California office, 211 Douglas building, Los Angeles. RALPH HOTT, manager. 16

FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS ARE SELLing.
$2500—10 acres of land, pumping plant on land.
$700—5 acres of land, 10 shares water free.
$1000—10 acres foothill, house, barn, grapes.
$2300—23 acres river land, about 10 acres apricots.
$1600—20 acres good farming land.
$1100—10 acres the best land in Burbank district.
$14,000—160 acres, plenty of water.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres foothill, good grape and garden land.
$4000—100 acres grape land.
$900—25 acres first-class grape land.
16 GANO HENRY, Burbank.

FOR SALE — TERRITORY IN WHICH WALNUTS CAN BE GROWN IS LIMITED; NO FRUIT IN CALIFORNIA HAS SO FEW ENEMIES AND THAT WILL PRODUCE A CROP EVERY YEAR WITH AS LITTLE LABOR EXPENDED; WHEN MATURED WILL PAY $200 PER ACRE. 20 acres soft-shell walnuts, ½ mile from business center of thriving town in the walnut belt; modern 6-room residence, bath, hot and cold water, good barn; splendid water right; for less than its market value. W. L. CARTER, 220½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—SEE ME
BEFORE BUYING.

LAND IN 40 AND 80-ACRE TRACTS, WITHIN ½ MILE OF NEW TROLLEY LINE TO REDONDO BEACH, AT PRICES 25 PER CENT. LOWER THAN ADJACENT PROPERTIES.
FAVORABLE TERMS.
—OZRO W. CHILDS—
STOCKS,
BONDS,
REALTY.
16 221 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES; 6 ACRES ALFALFA, 4 acres vegetable land; plenty of water; 5-room house; 1 Jersey cow, chicken-house, barn and tools; assortment of small fruits; near depot, postoffice, schools; 9 miles from Los Angeles; price $4000. Near Buena Park, 20 acres finest beet and corn land; 9 head Jersey cows and heifers; 150 Leghorn chickens; tools; 5-room house and barn; price $2800. 19 acres fruit land, 5 acres set to navel and Valencia oranges; 2½ of apricots, 2½ peaches; 20 lemon trees; permanent water right; close in; price $7000. L. I. SMILEY & CO., 119½ S. Spring st., room 17½. 16

FOR SALE — OR RENT; OJAI VALLEY, Cal.; strictly modern, detached, 12-room residence; large hall; open fireplace; bathroom; nickle plumbing; fine scenery, within 1 mile of the Thacher School and private residences of Hughes, Green, and others. Parties looking for family residence, boarding-house or sanitarium, will, on examination, find the opportunity and advantages that cannot be excelled in Southern California. Apply Owner, JOHN CARNE, Nordhoff, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"WALNUTS—WALNUTS."
50 TO 100 ACRES.
THE FINEST WALNUT RANCH IN CALIFORNIA; 12 MILES SOUTHEAST OF LOS ANGELES; THIS SIDE OF WHITTIER; PLENTY OF WATER; WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL ON
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
16 218-220 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME PLACE OF FORTY acres, half orchard; new, modern house of 9 rooms, cement cellar, porcelain bath, hot and cold water throughout the house; large barn, windmill, closets, porches all around; pantry, tank and plenty of water; horses, cow, chickens, wagons, buggy and all other implements; everything necessary to make a good living and money besides; must be sold, make offer, part time. J. KLATSCHER, one mile south of Burbank. 16

FOR SALE—VERY PROFITABLE FIVE acres all planted to best variety fruits; nice house and plenty of water; close to city; $3500; will take part in good city property.

For Sale—20 acres at Duarte in full bearing Washington Navels and Valencia Lates; large crop on trees; $15,000; will take small home in city in part pay.
W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
16 628-30 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$250 per acre.
40 acres orange property.
Abundance of water for irrigation;
fine house, large barns.
A home and an income
close to Los Angeles.
"Glendale" the frostless.
EDWARD C. CRIBB,
16 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES; 30 ACRES ORchard; running water; good income property; $5000.
30 acres fine level land on best road in county; 2 miles from Santa Cruz; $6250.
9 acres at city limits; free water right; a bargain; $3500. 10-acre poultry and fruit ranch, fine sediment creek bottom, price $2500.
J. W. FORGEUS,
26 Cooper st., Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BY OWNER, FINEST foothill ranch in Rialto; very healthy; no frost; no scale; elegant home and a moneymaker; 15 acres oranges, 14 years old; 18 acres oranges, 10 years old; 5 acres oranges, 4 years old; 10 acres oranges and lemons, 5 years old; 10 acres lemons, 9 years old, all bearing; 40 acres wine grapes, 45 acres barley; will sell separate for cash and part exchange. OWNER, box 14, Rialto, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES MOSTLY IN LEMONS and other fruits; in bearing; abundance of water; worth $1000, but $675 takes it now.

28½ acres choice orange, fruit, berry or potato land; house, stable, abundance of water; great bargain; worth $2500, but $1200 takes it now.
WASHBURN LAND CO.,
16 108 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES LEVEL LAND IN the beautiful Ojai Valley, well improved with suitable buildings and large orchard; value of crop last year over $2000; delightful and healthful location, especially for one afflicted with pulmonary trouble; only $50 per acre, which is not the value of improvements; will sell on easy terms, or exchange for city property. W. F. SHERWOOD, 4129 Central ave., city. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$1500—Health seekers, 20-acre fruit and bee ranch; fine soil, level land; 1000 sturdy 3-year-old almond, apple, apricot and fig trees; 32 stands healthy bees; mile and half to town and railroad near Los Angeles; house, barn, and other improvements; on account of owner's death you get a great bargain; worth at least $3500. GILLETTE & CO., 201 Bradbury. 16

FOR SALE—$2600; 13 ACRES, ANAHEIM; 3 acres Brandywine and Noble strawberries; 4 acres blackberries, Logan, raspberries and dewberries; balance walnuts interset with apricots; 10 minutes to depot; near cannery; plenty water; 4-room house, barn, sheds and chicken-houses; ½ cash, balance in 4 years; a nice little income ranch. JOHN W. LINCOLN, 221 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$1150—
FINE FOR FLATS,
50x120,
16TH, NEAR MAIN,
MAKE OFFER THIS WEEK.
PRENTICE LEBUS,
16 417 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE — A FINE INCOME RANCH; paid over $1500 last year; is located near Pasadena; 20 acres are set to oranges and lemons and 10 acres set to choice variety of deciduous fruits; good house and reservoir; team and implements of all kinds go with the ranch; this is a bargain at $12,000; will be sold for $9000 if taken in next 10 days. Address C. C. JONES, La Canada, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—THE OWNERS OF THE FAIRlie ranch at San Gabriel have placed a portion of their bearing orchards in our hands for sale. As fruit-bearing lands they are unsurpassed; excellent soil and abundance of the purest water assures the purchaser of a profitable investment. We can offer this property in lots to suit purchasers at a moderate price, and give terms to suit. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, $2750; HOUSE, barn and chicken house, water for irrigation of best quality; just the place for a man with family that would like a good home and one on which he can make a good living; it is in frostless belt; about 25 acres is cleared and in peas, fruit trees and vineyard; peas, beans, tomatoes grow the year round. C. A. SWALL, Sherman. 16

FOR SALE—UNTIL APRIL 1, FOOTHILL ranch, 125 acres; 35 acres set to oranges and lemons; 45 that can be set to trees; 45 pasture; frostless belt near San Dimas; plenty water; splendid location; beautiful view; income $22,000 the last 6 years; price $[illegible]; one-third cash, balance on easy terms. For particulars, address H. A. HOLTON, Lordsburg, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—$8000; 11 ACRES IN COVINA, ¼ mile from the depot; 9 acres in navel oranges 8 years old; 1 acre in alfalfa, 1 acre in 3-year-old grape fruit; the crop this year amounting to 1800 boxes; a 7-room house, hard finished, electric lights, porcelain bath, all modern improvements. This place is cheap at $10,000. W. H. OBEAR, 132 South Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF FINE alfalfa and stock farms in this State for sale at prices ranging from $10 to $20 per acre with PLENTY OF WATER for irrigating, and at nominal cost.
C. W. CONWAY,
Room 311, Bradbury Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOT ON LEOTI ST. ONLY $[illegible].
Also lot close in, all street work done; this $400.
Also six lots close to cars and city water, $600.
16 E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—IN THE HEALTHY SAN GAbriel Valley, 12-acre orange ranch; trees 8 years old and in full bearing; 4-room house, cisterns, barn, horses and farming implements; near schools, churches, postoffice and railroads; no frost; small payment down, low interest on balance; this is a snap for right party. Address OWNER, M, box 18, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT SANTA ANA; 25 in soft-shell walnuts, 8 years old; 5 in alfalfa, acre eucalyptus, balance orchard and pasture; 5-room hard finished house, artesian well, barn and buildings; horses, wagon, tools; a paying ranch; price reduced for prompt sale; $8000. JOHN W. LINCOLN, 221 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—RANCHES IN THE BEAUTIful La Verne district; none better; close proximity to Lordsburg and Pomona; a subdivision of the Evergreen ranch; affords an opportunity of purchasing tracts of from 5 to 20 acres oranges or lemons at a decided bargain. Full particulars address owner, C. L. LANCASTER, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR SALE—[illegible] PER ACRE, [illegible] ACRES [illegible] [illegible]
16 [illegible]

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$15,000; 61 ACRES ADJOINING city of Santa Rosa; good spring, young orchard, two reservoirs, water piped about place; improvements all new; house, barn and outbuildings; land good; sightly place; owner has spent $12,000 on improvements in last two years. Inquire on place. E. S. GORDON, Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON RANCH OF 1000 ACRES IN Riverside county, land with water, exceptionally cheap; climate, scenery, soil, roads and water, all good; extensive deposits of placer gold yielding a profit even with dry washer; capital needed for irrigation and hydraulic mining. Los Angeles agent, R. L. WALTERS, 824 Moore st.

FOR SALE — REDWOOD TIMBER LAND, at present prices is the greatest speculation on the market; think of 160-acre claim on which there are hundreds of trees large enough to build 7-room dwelling; then think of buying that claim from $15 to $30 per acre. Tracts of all sizes. E. J. SHEPARDSON, Eureka, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—22-ACRE ORANGE GROVE LOcated on Colton Terrace; trees 12 years old; an abundance of water; absolutely frostless; good house; cost $2000; barns and outbuildings; everything in first-class condition; price $8000; will pay 30 per cent. on investment. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Block. 16

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AT HOLLYWOOD; one snap must be sold this week. Also acreage at Glendale, Burbank, Tropico; also acreage at Long Beach; also a fine cattle ranch owned by a lady that cannot handle it; will let it go for any old thing. For snaps in ranches see KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, SNAP, ALfalfa—$2400; 20 acres good alfalfa land, also good for vegetables and berries, free and abundant water right; on proposed electric line on main road from city, to Whittier; rents $200 annually; worth $3500; reasonable terms; must sell. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—115 ACRES, 4 MILES SOUTHeast from Santa Ana; 40 acres peat land, 75 acres partly in alfalfa; 3 artesian wells, (no irrigation required to grow alfalfa;) small house, barn and buildings; value $200 per acre, but $100 per acre cash will buy it; must sell. PHELPS & GIRDLESTONE, Los Angeles 16

FOR SALE—WHY NOT BUY AN ALFALFA RANCH? NO SCALE BUGS OR FROST TO INJURE; 10 acres alfalfa, ½ mile from business center thriving town, 5-room house, barn, all farming tools, private pumping plant; only ten miles from Los Angeles. W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—PARTIES LOOKING FOR THE best land in California for fruit or alfalfa for $30 per acre, 100 miles from San Francisco, with water at less than 50c per acre, in the San Joaquin Valley, will find it to their interest to write or 'phone to F. C. CHAPMAN, 431 E. 21st st. Tel. white 5874. 16

FOR SALE—116 ACRES IN THE PEAT AND alfalfa lands of Santa Ana; 40 acres is peat land; very valuable; balance alfalfa land; all in artesian belt; 60 acres in alfalfa, suitable buildings, 4 miles from city of 7000 inhabitants; very cheap at $100 per acre. Room 101 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE — $8250; ORANGE ORCHARD, full bearing, now loaded with Washington navels and Valencia lates; large income; good house; fine grounds; abundance of water; beautiful location in San Gabriel Valley, not 2 miles from Raymond Hotel. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE PLACE OF 5 ACRES on a prominent avenue; electric light, street car and sidewalks; a snap for subdivision; will trade for New York City or Summit, N. J. property. Inquire of M. E. WOOD, Pasadena, or A. DE POTTER, 45 Broadway, New York City. 16

FOR SALE—40 ACRES BEST FANCY STOCK farm in county; near city; good house; large barn and other outbuildings; fenced; big artesian well; abundance of water; place all in alfalfa; plenty of choice fruits; a real bargain; $12,000. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 Broadway, room 420. 16

FOR SALE—$2200; NICE FOOTHILL RANCH at Verdugo, near Glendale, 6 miles from city; 15 acres, 5 acres to variety of fruit; plenty of wood and pure mountain water; good house, barn, and other improvements; location high and healthy. Apply 751 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 5 ACRES, FINE BEARing apricots, walnuts, oranges and other fruits; good 6-room hard-finish cottage, bath, pantry, screen porch, barn; within city limits of Pomona; fine location; nice home; price reasonable. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR RENT; AN A1 NICKLE-plated Remington typewriter, No. 5, with heavy leather case; keyboard also carries the Spanish punctuation marks and accent characters; does beautiful work; easy terms. Call or address X., 343 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALMOST SOLID TO oranges and lemons, on beautiful Euclid avenue, North Ontario; large house and barn; only $600 per acre for whole or part; easy terms, some trade in good eastern or California; fine property at a bargain. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WITH PLENTY water, 6-room house; some fruit, etc., near Duarte; fine for chicken ranch; price $1100; biggest bargain ever offered; really worth double, but must sell at once; don't miss it. BEN WHITE, 35 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES OF GOOD FRUIT land for $450; $50 cash, bal. easy terms; this is a good chance to double every dollar you put in.
16 E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre, 25c down, see J. F. M'PHERSON, 402 Stimson Block, cor. Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LANDS; 1100 ACRES apricot and olive orchards, and bean, grain and grazing lands; in the rich Simi ranch in Ventura county; to be sold at a low figure on easy terms. Address owner, 287 California st., Pasadena. OTTO FREEMAN. 17

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, MOSTLY VALENcias and navels; house and barn; frostless, abundant water; 1000 boxes with place, at Duarte; $15,000, some city trade. Another with nicer buildings, $16,000. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—A. G. SCHLOESSER.
Listing with me insures quick sales.
16 A. G. SCHLOESSER, 258-260 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 4½ acres in Vineland irrigation district; no buildings; value $160 per acre; will exchange for city property. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE LEMON RANCH ON Signal Hill, Alamitos, 1½ miles from ocean; trees 6 and 8 years old; in full bearing; no frost; small payment down, low interest on balance. Address OWNER, H, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — CENTRAL CALIFORNIA lands; stock ranges, well watered, with or without stock; alfalfa and orange lands and vineyard for sale; also draft, driving and saddle horses. L. F. WARD, Owner, 537 F st., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF SAVANNAH, ON Baldwin ave., an 18-acre walnut grove, including 2 wells, a gasoline engine, house and barns, plenty of water, land all piped for irrigation; price $7000. C. MENCK, P.O. El Monte, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—INFORMATION FURNISHED to eastern people of fraudulent land schemes; special warning given of Antelope Valley, orchard planting, and sugar-beet factory fakes; business confidential. P.O. BOX 654, Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 20 ACRES OF fine land near west coast of Florida, lying partly in town of St. Thomas and near Tampa City, for Los Angeles lots or outside property. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$500; CHICKEN RANCH; ONE acre; fine corral, good 3-room house, barn, well, plenty water for irrigation, 50 fruit trees, 8 varieties, etc.; near Gardena electric railroad. OWNER, 1003 E. Seventh st. 16

FOR SALE—10-ACRE LEMON RANCH ON Signal Hill Alamitos, 1½ miles from ocean; trees 6 and 8 years old; in full bearing; no frost; small payment down, low interest on balance. Address OWNER, H, box 88, Times office. 15

FOR SALE—182 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND IN the artesian belt of Ventura Co., Cal.; about three miles from the Camarillo Station; price $50 per acre; for particulars write to A. J. HATHAWAY, Mapleton, Monona Co., Iowa.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES, NEAR INGLEWOOD, good barn, well, windmill, on main road; good land; close to proposed new car line to Redondo; price $80 per acre. MISS CONNOR & CO., Room 331, 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FOREST RESERVE, PATENTed, from 40 acres to 320; ready for delivery.
16 E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$3200; 20 ACRES FINE LAND, 2 miles south of city limits, on Main st.; bargain; worth $4000. CORY, 417 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—A SAFE INVESTMENT, STATE school land at $1.25 an acre, residence or cultivation not required, you can take any amount up to 640 acres; for further information see T. M. KILLIAN, 235 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY. Farms from 70 to 3200 acres; price $7 to $20 per acre; interest basis 4 per cent.; all offerings made direct by owner, Santa Barbara county. A. W. CANFIELD, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—$3650; 17 ACRES, SANTA ANA; set to choice fruit trees, full bearing; last year's income, $1100; plenty water.
MERRILL & BECHTEL,
16 312 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY acres of land, under Imperial Water Company, No. 1 for $12.75 per acre, $1 per acre down and balance at 5 per cent. interest. Address Box 5, RIVERA, CAL. 16

FOR SALE—20-ACRE WALNUT RANCH cheap; near Anaheim; 16 acres walnuts, 10 years old, balance alfalfa; 6-room house, large barn; plenty of water; $6000. COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—100 TO 300 ACRES OF GOOD alfalfa land, convenient to railroad and city, at $90 per acre, water right and in artesian belt; a good speculation. HAMMELL & SON, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SANTA CRUZ county; best climate, abundance of pure water; ranches and city property reasonable; write for list before buying. ROBINSON & CO., Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY EQUIPPED poultry ranch, together with personal property, worth over $2000; all for $1500; altitude 1600; income $3 daily. E. ROWE, Valley Center, San Diego county, Cal.

FOR SALE — FRUIT RANCH, MOSTLY walnuts, highly improved, electric line will pass the property; 6 miles from Courthouse; pays 20 per cent. on investment; 60 acres. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — 50 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land two miles south of city at $100 per acre, 90 acres adjoining can be rented, making together a fine dairy ranch. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE — $12,000; ORANGE ORCHARD, full bearing; house and outbuildings; unlimited water; three miles south of Pasadena; bargain. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 16

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, 80 ACRES, raw land, near Walters, Cal., where the melon crop last year netted the growers as high as $130 per acre. Address K, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—58 ACRES; 40 IN VINEYARD; good water and outbuildings; 4 miles from Los Angeles and 4 miles from Pasadena. Inquire on premises, Verdugo, Cal. MARY A. NIEMEYER.

FOR SALE—23½ ACRES FINE BERRY OR garden land, plenty water, about 3 miles from city; splendid road; must sell; place worth $3000; will take $2000. IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—$1300; PART CASH, VERDUGO near foothills, 5 acres improved, good house, fine water piped to house and land; trade for house in city considered. WM. HOLT, 1140 Ingraham st. 16

FOR SALE—80 ACRES IMPROVED, IN Riverside county, to exchange for Los Angeles property; will assume or pay cash difference. MAXON REALTY CO., 309 N. Second st. 16

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES AT NORWALK planted to beets; good house and barn; artesian well, plenty water; price $3500; part cash. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Block. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 50-ACRE dairy ranch; house, barn, artesian water; 20 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; would sell stock also. W. F. W., NORWALK, CAL.

FOR SALE—NICE 10-ACRE HOME PLACE close to depot, Downey, excellent improvements; plenty water; might take some trade. B. R. JONES, 412 Byrne Block. 16

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES PEACHES AND grapes, full bearing, 1½ miles railroad station, 1 mile of electric road, close in. Address OWNER, M, box 85, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PAYING ORchards near Cucamonga and San Dimas; can be purchased at reasonable price and terms. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 202 Tajo Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CHOICE YOUNG LEMON ORchard, 10 acres, 5-room cottage; you can go on it now and make good living; price $3500; bargain. OWNER, 526 Bradbury Block. 16

FOR SALE—$30,000 ACRES MEXICAN LAND, plenty of water, half plow land and one of the best stock ranches on the continent. Address K, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FRUIT AND alfalfa ranches, 5, 10, 17, 25, 50, 80, 100 acres; nicely improved; plenty water; near the city. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND PEATLAND ranches; free water; terms to suit. See OWNER, at Low & Blythe, next door to postoffice, Long Beach, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—A SMALL ORANGE GROVE 6 miles from city; 5-room house; everything in first-class condition; price $1500. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—30-ACRE ALFALFA NEAR town, creamery, canal; well improved; 30 head stock on place. ROBERT MILLER, Los Banos, Merced county. 18

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH; 2 FLOWING wells, reservoir, good house, quarter mile from station. Address W. T. SMITH, Buena Park, Orange county, Cal.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; $1800; IMPROVED 7 acres near Pasadena; 1½-story house, barn, well, mill, tank. WM. B. FRACKLETON, 700 Hull st., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—160-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, Riverside county, clear, for city property; will assume; value $1600. OWNER, room 3, 106½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—CHICKEN AND FRUIT RANCH; modern cottage, artesian water, variety of fruits; part cash, balance on time. W. F. W., Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF WASHINGTON navels, 6 years old; Rialto, San Bernardino county, Cal. Address OWNER, 1017 Jasmine st., Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—80 ACRES IN INDIO ARTESian belt. F. W. FLINT, JR., general insurance, 356 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Tel. Main 723. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED 10 acres alfalfa ranch, Anaheim, with farming implements, cheap for cash. OWNER, 218 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—400-ACRE STOCK RANCH, plenty water and timber; bargain, for short time at $15 per acre. IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD, close to Raymond Hotel, only $16,000; see this. J. G. OGILVIE, 218 S. Broadway, room 420.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE WASHINGTON NAVEL orange trees, 3 years old; can be bought right. See TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A 6-ACRE range, good soil for truck; 2 miles from city limits. Inquire 717 TEMPLE ST. 16

FOR SALE—SANTA CLARA VALLEY LAND. Send for catalogue. WOOSTER, WHITTON & MONTGOMERY, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE—$3500; MOUNTAIN RANCH, 272 acres, 3 miles N.W. of Hollywood. WM. H. AVERY, 634 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE FRUIT RANCHES IN choice locations. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—BEARING ORANGE GROVES and walnut orchards; best locations. M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE FIVE OR ten-acre ranch; 5 cents fare. 747½ SOUTH SPRING. 16

SAN JOAQUIN LANDS.

THE BEST LANDS IN SAN JOAQUIN county have been listed with us; at the present low price of $15 to $100 per acre, in tracts of 16 to 2000 acres; no safer, better investment can be offered to those interested. These lands are certain to double in value in the near future. Call for information at office of H. C. NORRIS & CO., 247 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $5000; CLOSE in, 12-room house and lot; rented $30 per month; if rented to 3 tenants would bring $36 per month; location Hill district, south of Temple and east of Figueroa; terms half cash and balance in clear acreage or lots. W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Blk. 16

FOR SALE—$1550; 5-ROOM, MODERN COTtage, built 2 years, near Georgia and 11th.
$1850—7-room, almost new lovely cottage, 48x146; southwest.
$5000—10-room, new 2-story house, W. 20th st., completely furnished in high style.
16 BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES close in; new; just completed; everything modern; very fine; part cash, balance monthly at 6 per cent.; if you want a real nice, new, modern, up-to-date home on easy terms at 6 per cent., see us. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER OF E. 21st st. and Griffith ave.; price $2425; a beautiful cottage of 6 rooms, everything modern; new; lot 50x150, and a corner at that; lot fenced; the best buy in the beautiful Menlo Park tract; don't miss it. STEELE & KENDALL, 202 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATELY, NEWLY FURnished 9-room flat, $400. 651 S. HILL ST. 46

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

E. 28TH ST.
8-room, 2-story house; pine finish; bath, etc.; on lot 40x160, on one of the widest and prettiest streets in the city; price $3000; a bargain.

MAPLE AVE.
5-room cottage; pine finish, mantel, bath, etc.; nice surroundings; close in and on good car line; price $3000.

W. 27TH ST.
Five-room cottage on lot 48x130, just east of Grand ave.; has lawn, trees, flowers, barn, etc., adjoining lots are held at $1400; this belongs to a non-resident; price $2300.

GLADYS AVE.
7-room cottage on lot 40x110; within easy walking distance of business center; best rental district of the city; price only $2000.

E. 24TH ST.
5-room, new, modern cottage, on lot 50x125 to 15-foot alley; has porcelain bath, solar heater, electric and gas fixtures; $2300.

E. 24TH ST.
5-room cottage; instantaneous water heater, porcelain bath, good barn; lot 50x140; between Main and Maple ave.; price $2100; this is a bargain.

W. NINTH ST.
9-room house on lot 50x136, on the southwest corner of Ninth and Park View ave.; high, sightly location; lot has cobble-stone retaining wall; the lot is worth $2500; price for the property, only $3500. This is the best bargain in the Westlake district.

WRIGHT ST.
4-room cottage on lot 50x210 to alley, near to Pico and 16th-st. car lines; price $1600; might accept vacant lots as part pay.

W. 16TH ST.
6-room cottage on lot 52x140 on Traction car line, just west of Georgia; price $2700.

A BARGAIN.
We have the southwest corner of Norwood and Washington sts., just west of Figueroa; the lot is 54x167, and has a 5-room house on it; the price is $3500; or we will move off the house and sell the lot alone for $2250. This is a great location for flats. Others are asking $2400 for inside lots in the same location.

VERMONT AVE.
7-room, modern house, on lot 90x140, on northwest corner of 20th and Vermont ave.; large barn and carriage-house; trees, flowers, etc.; price $4000.

VERMONT AVE.
9-room, modern house, on lot 50x140, just south of Adams st.; choice location, and a bargain at $4500.

BURLINGTON AVE.
A modern 9-room house on lot 50x150, located between Seventh and Orange sts.; carpets, range, etc., are included at the low price of $5500.

E. SEVENTH ST.
20-room hotel on the corner of Seventh and Kohler sts.; only one block from the center of all the city and suburban electric railways; over 1500 men will be employed within a radius of one block from this property; price $6000; one-half cash, balance at 6 per cent.; or will trade for city residence of value of $3000 or less, balance on time.

WRIGHT ST.
2-story, modern, 9-room house, on lot 105x141, on the northwest corner of Wright and W. 16th sts.; a splendid home, in a good section; price $6500.

S. GRAND AVE.
2-story, 11-room house on lot 50x165 on Grand ave., near the corner of 11th st. This is an unexceptionally good investment at the price asked.

W. 11TH ST.
8-room, modern residence, with instantaneous heater, gas and electric lights; fine bath, etc.; on lot 48x150; located between Union and Valencia st. This is a splendid home section. Price $3600.

N. OLIVE ST.
6-room, modern cottage, on east side of Olive, between Court and Temple sts.; price $3300.

WALL-ST. INVESTMENT.
12-room house, rented for $50 per month, on lot 70x110; on Wall, between Third and Fourth sts.; will be business property in the near future; price $7500.

W. WASHINGTON ST.
8-room, modern house; good barn, trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc.; on lot 60x180, near Figueroa st.; price $5500.

W. 17TH ST.
Good 8-room house on lot 50x150 to alley; near the new Alvarado Terrace tract; for only $2650.

INCOME PROPERTY.
A modern apartment building of 4 flats, containing 28 rooms, besides bathrooms; on S. Flower st. near Pico; renting for $120 per month; price $12,500.

E. 23D ST.
6-room, modern cottage on lot 40x135, between Main and Maple, for only $1900. This is like finding money.

E. 22D ST.
6-room cottage on lot 51x125, between Main and Maple; price $2500.

NEW, MODERN COTTAGES, SOUTHWEST.
We have a 5 and a 6-room cottage on lot 50x135 in a nice neighborhood, not too far out, being north of Washington st., and convenient to three car lines. The houses are just being completed, and those wanting a new home for a low price must call early. Price $2250—$350 cash, balance monthly.

MENLO PARK.
We have several choice buys in houses and lots in this tract. The vacant lots are being so rapidly built on that those remaining will soon command a high premium. In homes we can offer you a choice 6-room cottage, 2 stories, decorated walls, etc., for only $2500; or a new, modern, 5-room cottage for $2250; or we will build you a house to your order on easy terms.

WOLFSKILL ORCHARD TRACT.
We have a number of choice properties in this close-in home section that we are exclusive agents for, and can quote you lowest prices. Remember, the property is sure of a steady rise in value, and an early investment is urged.

A PASADENA HOME.
12-room residence on a prominent Orange Grove-ave. corner; one of the best sections of this beautiful city; price $12,000; might exchange for Los Angeles city residence.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME.
We are exclusive agents for a new, modern, 9-room house, near S. Figueroa and 18th sts. The lot is 50x170, and is located in a choice home section. A wide cement walk leads to the house; the porch is large, with cement floor with tiled border; the porch rails are of black wrought iron; the front door is oak, with large plate glass; the hall, parlor, library and dining-room have polished hardwood floors; all but the dining-room are trimmed with white pine; the dining-room is in Flemish oak, and has a large brick mantel; a butler's pantry leads into the kitchen, which is large and has every modern convenience; a servants' stairway to the upper floor and a stairway to the basement open from the kitchen; the basement is cemented and has a large furnace; the upper floor has four large bedrooms and a servant's room; the bedrooms have white enamel finish; the bathroom is large, and has every modern improvement; all the walls are tinted, and on the first floor are prettily decorated; combination brass fixtures throughout; a good barn at the rear of the lot, with cement driveway. The place is complete in every detail. The price is $7500. The terms can be arranged. The location is 629 W. 18th st.

We are sole agents for all of the above. For permits to inspect any of them, call at this office. We can arrange any reasonable terms.

DO NOT BOTHER THE OCCUPANTS. CALL AT THE OFFICE FOR INFORMATION AND PERMITS TO INSPECT.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—

BY STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

ONE OF THE BEST-CONSTRUCTED, BEST-ARRANGED AND BEST-LOCATED DWELLINGS SOUTHWEST, IS

NO. 2111 S. UNION ST.

TEN ROOMS AND ATTIC, CEMENTED CELLAR, PIPED FOR FURNACE, GAS, WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY, SPEAKING TUBE, RECEPTION HALL, DOUBLE PARLORS, ETC.; PRICE $5750; WILL TAKE VACANT LOTS AS PART PAYMENT.

WE ALSO HAVE A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN A BRAND-NEW 8-ROOM, 2-STORY DWELLING ON S. UNION AVE.; HAS BOTH GAS AND ELECTRICITY, HOT AND COLD WATER, LIGHT WOOD FINISH, COVED CEILINGS, ATTIC, POLISHED FLOORS, PIPED FOR FURNACE, CELLAR; CAN BE HAD FOR ONLY $3500. JUST THINK OF IT.
ONLY $3500.

AND HERE IS ANOTHER.
NEW, MODERN, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM, EAST-FRONT DWELLING; RIGHT UP-TO-DATE; ON OKEY ST., BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH; CAN BE HAD FOR ONLY $3300.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY,
16 TEL. MAIN 1273.

FOR SALE—PLEASANT COTTAGE. 415 W. 22D ST. 33

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL PASADENA HOME.

SITUATED ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE AT 841 VILLA ST.,

NEAR MADISON AVE.,

OPPOSITE THE HOME OF THE REV. DR. DOWLING.

THE OWNER IS A NON-RESIDENT, AND THE PROPERTY IS OFFERED AS A GENUINE BARGAIN.

NEARLY 1¼ ACRES IN THE GROUNDS.

12-ROOM HOUSE, WITH MODERN APPOINTMENTS, IN STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED, HEATED BY FURNACE AND OPEN FIREPLACES;

LARGE CEMENTED CELLAR;

LARGE BATHROOM, PORCELAIN TUB.

BUILDING, INSIDE AND OUT, HAS JUST BEEN PAINTED IN BEST POSSIBLE 2-COAT WORK.

WALLS NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT.

COTTAGE ADJOINING HOUSE FOR SERVANTS.

CHOICEST FRUITS, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

VERY LOW WATER RATES.

LARGE BARN, TENNIS COURT, ETC., ETC.

PRICE $7500.

HENRY A. DARLING,
210 LAUGHLIN BLDG., LOS ANGELES. 16

FOR SALE—

A. G. SCHLOESSER, SOLE AGENT.

WESTLAKE AVE.
$9000—New 10-room residence.

W. ADAMS ST.
$9000—Residence corner, 180x170.

BELMONT AVE.
$9000—15-room residence; beautiful corner.

UNION AVE.
$6000—New 8-room residence.

MENLO AVE.
$4300—New 7-room residence.

MAGNOLIA AVE. NEAR 16TH.
$2850—Lot 80x125; 8-room residence; rent $25.

INGRAHAM ST.
$5500—Modern 10-room residence.

TOTAL FRONTAGE OF 448 FEET ON WESTLAKE PARK ON SEVENTH ST. FACING THREE STREETS. FACING THREE STREETS. FACING THREE STREETS. MOST VALUABLE AND BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE SITE IN CITY.

THIS CHOICE BLOCK IS WITHOUT A PEER IN THE QUEEN CITY OF THE WORLD.

A. G. SCHLOESSER.

S. BURLINGTON AVE.
$10,500—New 10-room mansion.
$3000—Elegant residence lot.
$4000—Pretty 7-room home.

BEACON ST.
$7700—Elegant nearly new residence.

ALVARADO ST.
$8500—12-room residence.
$7500—New 10-room residence.
$6560—9-room residence opposite park.

$2500—New 6-room residence.
$2350—New 6-room residence.
$2200—New 5-room residence.
$2200—New 5-room residence.
$2200—New 5-room residence.
$2200—New 5-room residence.
EASY PAYMENTS ON LONG TIME.

$12,500—28-room lodging-house.
$9800—New 12-room residence.
$2750—New 6-room cottage.
$2250—New 5-room cottage.
$4500—New 9-room cottage; choice.
$3000—8-room cottage.
$10,000—Just finished, beautiful 10-room mansion in Pasadena.
$5000—Nearly new 8-room residence on Beacon st.

MY LIST CAN SATISFY EVERYBODY'S TASTE AND PURSE.

A. G. SCHLOESSER,
258-260 Wilcox Block. 'Phone James 5266. 16

FOR SALE—
$1500—AT SAN PEDRO, GOOD 8-ROOM house and 2 lots, 80x150; corner; streets graded, cement walks, etc.; owner compelled to sell on account of heavy mortgage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$2000—GOOD MODERN 6-ROOM RESIDENCE on Oak st., south part of city; price $2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$5000—A VERY FINE 7-ROOM RESIDENCE and large reception hall on Bonnie Brae street, bet. 8th and 10th; price $5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$2000—6-ROOM GOOD COTTAGE WITH lot 50x120; a little west of Figueria and south of Pico; price only $2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$4300—9-ROOM, NEW; STRICTLY UP-to-date residence on street 120 feet wide with fine surroundings; price only $4300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$4500—2-STORY, STRICTLY MODERN 8-room residence with large and well improved lot; good barn, etc.; 3 mantels, gas range; house nicely decorated; lot 50x150; located in good neighborhood on Adams st., south front; price only $4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$1800—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE all strictly modern, on 21st st., only a little east of Main; price $1800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$7000—A VERY FINE 9-ROOM 2-STORY, modern residence, with lot 50x190, on S. Figueroa st., below Washington; price only $7000; this is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$20,000—ON FIGUEROA ST., ONE OF THE finest 14-room residences in the city, with highly improved lot, 100x140; price $20,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$9800—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 12-ROOM residence; very attractive and convenient, and very desirably located on Union ave.; lot 61x154; price $9800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$4750 — MODERN 12-ROOM RESIDENCE; strictly first class in all respects; located desirably in southwest part of city, fine barn with coachman's room; furnace in house, etc.; great bargain at $4750. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$3000—GOOD 10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE on Orange st., in direction of Westlake Park; price $3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$1400—GOOD MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE on 29th st.; good barn; place fenced; lawn and flowers; lot 50x146; price only $1400, on installments; buildings cost more to build. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
$5000—ONE OF THE FINEST 8-ROOM 2-story residences in west part of city; 150 feet from electric line; porcelain bath, polished floors, beautifully tinted and decorated walls, finest in the city, piped for furnace, connected with gas and electricity; street graded, cement walks and altogether one of the finest and most desirable homes in the city; price only $5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 16

FOR SALE—SNAPS—SNAPS—

E. 29TH ST., NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; THIS IS A BEAUTY; PRICE $2400.

W. WASHINGTON ST., NEAR NEW ENGLAND; MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH EVERYTHING NEW AND UP TO DATE; THIS LOCATION IS HARD TO BEAT; PRICE $2500.

WE CAN GIVE YOU GOOD TERMS ON ALL OF THESE BARGAINS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
16 ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
A PERTINENT INQUIRY.
WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER?
HOW ABOUT MOTHER WITHOUT A HOME?
YOU CAN'T FIND ONE TO SUIT
YOU ARE JUST THE PARTY
J. V. BALDWIN,
309 W. FIRST ST.,
WISHES TO INTERVIEW.
DO NOT RACK YOUR BRAINS
OR HUNT FURTHER AT RANDOM.
HERE ARE THREE ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTIES, LOCATED SIDE BY SIDE, IN THE VERY HEART OF LOS ANGELES' BEST DISTRICT.

THOMPSON ST., NEAR ST. JAMES PARK, SEVEN ROOMS, BRAND NEW. THE THREE GRACES OF LOS ANGELES ARCHITECTURE. EACH DIFFERING IN DESIGN, BUT ALL IN PERFECT HARMONY; UNRIVALED IN COMPLETENESS; MODEST IN PRICE; TERMS TO SUIT.

NOW WE'LL GO TO THE POPULAR WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

UNION AVE., VICINITY EIGHTH, 12 ROOMS; LOT 61x154. BRAND NEW, HIGH GRADE, ELEGANT, ARTISTIC IN THE HIGHEST DEGREE; DECORATIONS MAGNIFICENT; RICH DESIGNS, EXQUISITE FINISH; ALL THE ALLUREMENTS OF A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
—PRICE $9800—

GET IN, WE'LL DRIVE TO THE PROGRESSIVE SOUTHWEST.

W. 28TH ST., CHARMING VINE-CLAD HOUSE, 9 ROOMS; LOT 50x140; COMARATIVELY NEW, MODERN, SUNSHINE, COMFORT, HEALTH; PLEASING, CONVENIENT, RESTFUL; CAR LINES HANDY. PRICE $3650; THINK OF IT!

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY. DETAILS AT OUR OFFICE ONLY.

—J. V. BALDWIN—
16 GROUND FLOOR, 309 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—
$650—7 rooms, N. Bonnie Brae st.
$650—4 rooms, St. Elmo st.
$750—4 rooms, Humbolt st.
$800—5 rooms, Florence st.
$850—5 rooms, Hobson st.
$1250—5 rooms, E. 21st st.
$1275—5 rooms, Catalina st.
$1300—5 rooms, Temple st.
$1350—5 rooms, Centennial st.
$1500—5 rooms, Magnolia st.
$1500—8 rooms, W. 22d st.
$1600—5 rooms, Santee st.
$1700—8 rooms, E. 28th st.
1800—5 rooms, Summit ave.
1900—6 rooms, W. 24th st.
$2000—7 rooms, E. 28th st.
$2100—6 rooms, E. Sixth st.
$2200—5 rooms, Towne ave.
$2300—6 rooms, W. 23d st.
$2500—5 rooms, W. Pico st.
$2500—6 rooms, W. 27th st.
$2600—6 rooms, Norwood st.
$2800—8 rooms, Vermont st.
$3000—6 rooms, W. 11th st.
$3600—7 rooms, W. 12th st.
$3750—5 rooms, Maple ave.
$4000—8 rooms, S. Union ave.
$4000—7 rooms, Orange st.
$4100—8 rooms, W. 18th st.
$4500—8 rooms, Winfield st.
$4500—10 rooms, Hoover st.
$5000—8 rooms, Coronado st.
$5000—7 rooms, Okey st.
$6000—9 rooms, W. 18th st.
$6200—5 rooms, S. Hill st.
$6500—10 rooms, W. Ninth st.
$6500—9 rooms, S. Grand ave.
$8500—7 rooms, S. Main st.
$9800—11 rooms, S. Union ave.
$11,000—9 rooms, Western ave.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Broadway, bet. 5th and 6th, $1300 per foot.
Main, near Ninth, 122x173, improved, $75,000.
Main, near 10th, 188 feet on Main, improved, $47,000.
Main, near 10th, 30 feet on Main, improved, $15,000.
Main, near Ninth, 108 feet on Main, improved, $50,000.
Main, near Second, 50 feet on Main, improved, $32,000.
Spring, near First, 73 feet on Spring, $100,000.
Spring, near Fourth, 78 feet on Spring, $110,000.
Spring, near Sixth, 42 feet on Spring, $35,000.
Hill, near Second, 60 feet on Hill, $30,000.
GEO. S. ROBINSON & CO.,
16 233 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

"WE SELL THE EARTH."
BASSETT & SMITH.

Reader, are you looking for a home? If so, we would be pleased to have you call and see our list of houses; we have them in all parts of the city, from $1000 to $40,000; furnished or unfurnished.
Following is a few of our list:
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
W. Ninth, modern, 9 rooms, $5600.
Coronado st., modern, 8 rooms, $5200.
Orange st., modern, 8 rooms, $4500.
Orange st., modern, 8 rooms, $3700.
Bonnie Brae, modern, 8 rooms, $5000.
W. Adams, 8 rooms, $5000.
W. 24th st., 8 rooms, $4100.
Coronado st., 7 rooms, $4200.
W. 30th st., 8 rooms, $4300.
Burlington ave., 8 rooms, $6000.
Santee st., 7 rooms, $5000.
W. 22d st., 8 rooms, $3000.
W. 22d st., 5 rooms, $2300.
Sutter st., 6 rooms, $2400.
W. 18th st., 6 rooms, $2250.
E. 22d st., 5 rooms, $1025.

Do you want a furnished house?

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE,
On W. 30th, all finished, large lot, barn, fruit trees, well, windmill, tank and tank-house, lawn, flowers, etc., $2500.
5-ROOM COTTAGE,
Near Grand ave., on 22d st.; very nicely and neatly finished; nice lawn, flowers, cement walks, close in; now renting for $30 per month; price $2550.
8-ROOM HOUSE,
Adjoining the above, completely furnished; upper floor; now rented for $20 per month; lower floor will rent for as much or more (now occupied my owner;) price $3200.
8-ROOM HOUSE,
All furnished, on W. 24th st.; good surroundings; price $4400.
GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE,
On Grand View ave.; everything first-class; completely furnisehd; price $5500.

BASSETT & SMITH,
16 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$7500—Fine 11-room new thoroughly modern; on Alvarado st., near Westlake Park. (199.)
$5250—On Adams near Main; if taken at once; a fine 9-room, new, up to date; large lot, small barn. (203.)
$4500—On Adams near Main, a 7-room house; large lot.
$2300—New 6-room cottage, all up to date, on E. 27th st.; not far from Main st.
$3000—On W. 18th st., between Figueroa and Toberman, 55x170; 7 rooms. (194.)
$3250—Bargain on W. 11th st., near Union; 7 rooms; almost new; it is a nice home and cheap at $3250. (201.)
$2800—On E. 25th st., between Griffith and Central; one of the prettiest interior cottages, 1½ story, in Menlo Park tract; also another 6-room, 1-story, $2560. (197.) Will sell, furnished, if desired.
$1650—E. 23d st., 5-room modern cottage, near San Pedro; will sell completely furnished for $2000. (198.)
$3100—Corner of Stanford; 50x125; a nice 2-story house of 8 rooms; nice mantel, bath, all completed, and should sell Monday at $3100. (191.)
$1800—$200 cash, balance monthly, on Grover st. near 16th st.; Santa Monica car line; 5-room, new cottage; porcelain bath; all complete.
$1800—On E. 11th st. near Stanford, almost new 5-room cottage, bath, gas; nice home and location good. (185.)
$3000—On Hemlock st. near Eighth st. and new car shops, a large 10-room house; fine for boarding-house; large lot, 70x120; the location is good, the price is cheap.
$8000—Good buy on Girard st. near Georgia; 100x125; one lot vacant, other has 2 7-room, 2-story houses; now rented at $40; fine for flats on other lot.
$3000—On Towne ave. near Fourth st., 3 lots, with 2 houses on one lot; will sell vacant lot $1000, or both for $3000.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLAIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
18 'Phone John 1331.

FOR SALE—$3850; BEAUTIFUL STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE, 8 large sunny rooms, also reception hall, all tinted and frescoed, coved ceilings, every convenience, toilet upstairs and down, polished floors, gas and electricity, sewer. FINE RESIDENCE STREET and CLOSE IN. 1330 Valencia st.

$1900—The prettiest modern 5-room cottage in town, completely appointed bathroom, reception hall, mantel, sideboard built in dining-room, polished floors, tinted walls, fitted for gas and electricity, cement walks, street work all done and paid. This is in the RIGHT PART OF TOWN and makes an ideal home. 1644 W. 21st st.

Both of above are entirely new and those desiring either an up-to-date 2-story residence or an ideal cottage home should not fail to investigate. Take part cash. Pleased to drive you to see these and others. GARFIELD & ABBOTT, OWNERS, 421-423 Byrne Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
GOODHUE-WOODWARD CO.,
207 CURRIER BLDG.
FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A SNAP?
See the hustlers.
$100 each, Conner's sub. Johnson tract.
$125 each, Conner's sub. Johnson tract.
$200 each to $500, lots W. 10th and 11th sts.
$500 each, lots Adams st. Homestead tract.
$600—5-room California cottage; large lot.
$700—Snap; 4-room cottage on Main st.; sewer and water piped to house; also 7-room cottage 14th st., oak finish.
$750—4-room cottage, Catalina st.
$950—5-room cottage, modern, lot 50 foot.
$1050—4-room cottage, E. 22d st.; bargain.
$1100—4-room cottage, lawn, fruit trees.
$1250—5-room cottage, E. First st., $1500, $1550, $1600, $1650, $1700, $1750.
$1800, $1850—5 and 6-room cottages in all parts of the city.
$2000—5-room cottage, close in, good buy.
$2000—5-room cottage, $600 cash, $30 per mo.
$2200, $2300, $2400, $2500, $2800, modern cottages southwest, all desirable.
$2750—6-room, modern, elegant cottage, close in.
$2800, $2900, $3000 to $10,000, 8 to 10-room modern houses and many more; see us before buying.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE IN THIS CITY; BARN, WALKS, FENCED, LAWN; WORTH $3000? PARTY MUST HAVE MONEY; WILL TAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

$5300—Cottage on 4 acres Long Beach; bargain.
$11,000—112 acres San Pedro, a money-maker.
$16,000—80 acres Etiwanda, Cal.
$40,000—Fine, beautiful ranch Merced, Cal.; would take Eastern income property.
GOODHUE-WOODWARD CO.,
16 207 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$5500—AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM HOUSE; CORNER LOT AT WESTLAKE PARK; THIS IS A SNAP.
C. E. NORTON,
144 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

$12,000 WILL BUY A LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY ON HILL AND TENTH ST., WITH A GOOD COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS.
C. E. NORTON,
16 144 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

$13,000 WILL BUY A PIECE OF CLOSE IN AND PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT WILL PAY $100 PER MONTH AND SURE TO DOUBLE IN VALUE IN 2 YEARS.
C. E. NORTON,
16 144 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

$10,500 ½ CASH WILL BUY THAT 3-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK ON S. MAIN ST.; LOT 60x150 TO ALLEY; WELL RENTED; THIS IS SURE TO DOUBLE IN THE NEXT 3 YEARS.
C. E. NORTON,
16 144 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
234 Douglas Block.
TEL. JOHN 8091.

$3600—Modern, 7-room 2-story house on W. 11th, near Westlake ave.; a cosy home in fine, locality; look it up.

$3000—Nice 7-room cottage with barn, large lot, on E. 29th, near Maple ave.; convenient to cars.

$2900—A beautiful new cottage home of 6 rooms; one of the most modern and complete houses imaginable; finished in the very latest style; look at this at once on Adams st., and call us up.

$3500—Next door to above is a 5-room gem; perfect and complete in every respect; a bargain.

Come in and consult us about the six cottages just completed on 18th st.; it will pay you if you want a nice home at terms and price to suit.

$2200—6-room cottage on San Julian st., near Fifth; walking distance; is well rented all the time and paying big interest.

$2100—5-room cottage and barn; lot 50x165; 300 feet east of Main on 24th st.; this is a fine little home; part cash, bal. easy.

$1500—Almost new 5-room cottage on E. 24th near Main! a good "renter."
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
234 Douglas Block.
16 TEL. JOHN 8091.

FOR SALE—

—T. R. WALLACE,
—105 N. BROADWAY.
No. 328—A genuine Westlake bargain; 9-room house, close to Westlake Park; lot 50x150 to alley; east front, gas and electricity; enameled bath, 2 marble wash bowls, set wash tubs, barn, etc.; all for only $3750.

No. 790—Almost new 7-room house, modern, electric lights, bath, etc.
House and 1 lot, $1800.
House and 2 lots, $2100.
House and 4 lots, $2700.
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

No. 896—Two 5-room cottages on Temple st., two 50-foot lots; a fine high corner, stone terrace; both streets graded and sewered; $2000 takes both houses and both lots; fine investment.

No. 812—Good well built almost new modern 7-room house in walking distance; two bath tubs, one copper and one porcelain; gas and electricity; large porches, nice yard.
—PRICE $2750—
No. 869—4-room cottage, 15 minutes' walk from business, close to car line; screen porch, bath, sewer, woodhouse, chicken corral, front and rear lawn, fruit trees, etc.; price $1500, mortgage $750; mortgage can be paid monthly; will trade equity for lot or house and lot.

No. 898—3-room portable house, suitable for beach, $250.

T. R. WALLACE,
18 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—"CHEAP DIRT"—
$800—Lot on Girard near Burlington.
$1200—Lot on Orange near Burlington.
$900—Lot on Los Angeles near 21st, cheap.
$1750—Lot 54 feet front on Los Angeles near 12th.
$1200 — Southeast corner Los Angeles and Sixth.
$1300—Lot on west side Maple ave., near 11th.
$1100—Lot near Grand and 17th, bargain.
$300—Lot 25, just west Central.
$600—Southeast corner 24th and Griffith, good buy.
$960—Northeast corner Adams and Griffith.
$500—Lots 30th, near Maple ave.
$2000—Lot on Adams near Main.
$3000—Corner of Burlington between Tenth and Seventh.
$50 front foot, southwest, corner Eighth and Green, 60x150 (elegant,) for home or flats.
$2750—Northwest corner Eighth and Lake, 54x140.
$10,000—Southwest corner Flower and 12th lot 100x155.
$10,000—South corner Figueroa and 12th st.; lot 100x155.
$7500—Lot 65x165, northeast corner 11th and Flower.
We can offer choice corners on 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th st., between Union and Lake.
$2800—Splendid lot on Alvarado st., bet. Eighth and Ninth.
$1300—Lot on Valencia near Ninth st.
We buy and sell stock and bonds.
$200 to $245,000 to loan at low rates. Established 1886. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway 18

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT
AN ATTRACTIVE HOME,
BUILT BY DAY LABOR?
READ THIS DESCRIPTION.

Just completed, six strictly up-to-date houses of 5 and 6 rooms each; finished throughout in yellow pine, coved ceilings in parlor, dining-room and reception hall; artistic tinting, two colors to a room; bay windows in parlor, dining-room and front bedroom; sliding doors, archways, etc.; beautiful colonial mantels, oval glass, china closet, large kitchens, tile finish; hot and cold water, open nickel plumbing; convenient pantry with flour bins, drawers and shelves; bathroom contains porcelain tub, marble washbowl, linen closet and medicine chest; best window shades and hardware, all floors painted; electricity, cement walks, tight board fences, built entirely by day labor; no two alike; located on 15th st. near Central ave.; come in and let us show you the houses and explain terms.

CHESTER W. THOMPSON,
206 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2200 EACH; 3 NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTTAGES; STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; SO, PLEASE CALL AND LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU. M'CRILLIS BROS., 404 DOUGLAS BLDG. 60. 16

EDITORIAL SHEET.
Society News.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS.
Part III—10 Pages.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1902. PRICE 5 CENTS

With Dates of Events.

Orpheum

PERFECT FROM START TO FINISH
A REMARKABLE AGGREGATION OF VAUDEVILLE STARS

TONIGHT—REGULAR MATINEE TODAY.
.... COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 17th ....

THE WORLD-FAMOUS
TEN NELSONS
The Acrobatic Wonders of the Twentieth Century.

ONE WEEK ONLY
BILLY CLIFFORD...
America's Noted Monologist.

THE AMERICAN GIRL WHO CAPTIVATED LONDON
EVA MUDGE
Comedienne, in Quick Character Changes.

THE CELEBRATED EUROPEAN NOVELTY ARTISTS
THE AUERS
Rag-Picking Picture Makers

GREATEST OF ALL ANIMAL ACTS
BEARS AND PERFORMING MONKEY

Reception Accorded
Ladies' Quartet
Instrumentalists.

Unqualified Success of
J. C. Nugent, Grace Fertig
In their Laughing Gem, "The Absent-Minded Beggar."

FAREWELL WEEK OF THE
THREE MEERS
Introducing the Greatest of All Comedy Wire Acts.

Week—THE GREAT CINQUEVALLI.

Prices, best seats, 25c and 50c; gallery, 10c; box seats, 75c. MATINEES—Saturday and Sunday, good seats 25c; box and loge seats 50c; 'Phone Main 1447.

ANGELES THEATER—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Nights, Beginning Thursday, March 20

Augustus Thomas'
PEERLESS
ARIZONA
METROPOLITAN PRODUCTION INTACT
300 Nights in New York.
"An Unqualified Success."—San Francisco Chronicle.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK.

ANGELES THEATER—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Al. G. Field Greater Minstrels.

BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.
BABY DODY THE FAVORITE CHILD ACTRESS
Little Lord Fauntleroy
By MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

AUDITORIUM— Direction Blanchard & Venter.
VANCE COOK, the Poet, in "Pot Luck with a Poet."
EMERSON BASSETT in "An Evening with Dickens."

... rived in a private car yesterday, with C. E. Perkins of Burlington, Iowa, former president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. Postmaster Groff, an old-time friend of both gentlemen, was their guest at luncheon at the Angelus, and they left at 3:20 for Santa Barbara.

A. J. Fink, a mining man of Tucson, Ariz., is at the Angelus.

George W. Darwin and L. H. Lord, insurance men of San Francisco, are guests at the Westminster.

E. D. Parmelee, Chicago city ticket agent of the Chicago and Northwestern, is here on a visit.

R. R. Ritchie of San Francisco, general agent of the Chicago and Northwestern, is in the city for a few days.

H. E. Huntington went to San Francisco yesterday afternoon by the Coast route. He will be absent about a week.

Dr. W. F. Huddle has just returned from a business trip in Tennessee.

BARKEEPERS MADE WRATHY.

Sore Over the Success of Francis Murphy.

Pass Out Insults to the Reformer.

Stirring Episodes of a Tour of the Grog Shops Last Evening.

One shining star in the Y.M.C.A. was beautifully called down by Francis Murphy, the temperance reformer, last evening, while a band of the faithful was making a farewell round of the saloons.

Murphy got on famously with the barkeeps and even a few old soaks who wanted to argue the matter, and one who abused his character. The only time his Irish rose was at the Y.M.C.A. man who hung lovingly onto his arm.

He was an earnest young man with strong convictions, and he had been buzzing temperance views all evening. Finally he made an unlucky remark about a good and great man who is now gone.

Murphy stopped abruptly in the middle of the sidewalk and swung the young man around to face him.

"Who told you that he took stimulants?" he demanded.

"I—I saw him," said the young man, shaking out the words.

"Where did you see him?"

"L—lots of places."

"Name one place."

Murphy has been an American for many many years, but when he gets excited his Parisian accent manifests itself; he says "name wan."

"Well," said the young man in a far-away voice, "in Erie, Pa."

"What did he take?"

"Well, he was speaking, and I saw him take cough drops."

"Cough drops," snorted Murphy.

"Well, I guess I know what is in cough drops," protested the young man.

"Did you put these cough drops up for him?"

"N—no."

"Then I'd like to know what right you have to say what was in those cough drops."

The young man tried to struggle for dry land.

"Well, I guess Gladstone took tea; you don't deny that?"

"No, I don't," said Murphy, "and maybe he took wine, too."

He pointed his finger at the young man, who wished by this time he hadn't come along, and said, "And furthermore, I take my cup of tay, young man, and I want to tell you, sir, I'm going to continue to do so in spite of any cranks."

And with that out of his system, he good-naturedly took the youth by the arm again, and they went on.

There were no more temperance theories expounded from that source.

To seen an Irishman take what Francis Murphy took last night, and not lather somebody with "a bit av a stick of buckthorn, is almost weird and unholy.

The saloon men have evidently been "knocking" Murphy, and he was cruelly insulted several times in the saloons last night.

One man refused to shake hands with him.

He was an old soldier in a Main-street saloon. He was about half-drunk.

"No," he said, when the old Irishman held out his hand, "I won't shake hands with no such character as you."

"What is the matter with me?" asked Murphy, instead of giving him the crack in the bleared eye that he deserved.

"Oh, you're a good jollier, all right," said the old soldier. "You're a smooth talker."

"Well, why won't you shake hands with me?"

The veteran steadied himself, and said with the impressiveness of a tipsy man: "Because I consider you are beneath me in character."

"Is that so," said Murphy, quick as a flash. "Then you should take me by the hand and help me up."

"Aw, that don't go with me," said the other, insultingly. "I know some people that know you all right. Maybe you know Hickey."

"Jim Hickey of Butte?" said Murphy, as if he was delighted. "Yes, sir, I know Jim, and he won't say a word against me, either. What did he say, now?"

The soldier evaded the question.

"Oh, well, you've got a good job; stick to it," he said. "You're making plenty of money."

"Does it cost you anything?" demanded Murphy.

"No."

"Do you need any of the money I am making?"

"Would you give me some?"

The rest was a game of bluff, if there ever was one.

"Yes, I would," said Murphy. "If you will say you need it, I will give you a dollar right here and now."

"Oh, well, need it," said the ugly tipster. "That's a different thing. We want all the money we can get."

Murphy dug down in his pocket and pulled out two halves. "Here, if you'll take them."

The man weakened, and when Murphy left, the old soldier was holding his hand and begging him to listen to just one more story, for this was a good one.

In a German saloon, down on the hobo corner, the barkeeper said, in response to Murphy's invitation to come around to the meeting this afternoon.

"No, I vill not come; I tink he iss no temperancer; he has been a drunkard; I don't like drunk mans myself."

"No," said Murphy quickly, "you haven't use for a man who is drunk."

Something in the smile that went around the crowd gave him a tip. "Ach, Gott, is you de man?"

"This is Murphy," said the old temperance lecturer, holding out his hand.

"Egcuse me," said the barkeep, hastily wiping off his fist with his apron. "You mus' egcuse me; I vould not haf said it."

In one of the toughest saloons, a half-drunken man made some insulting remark, and the barkeep turned on him savagely and threatened to throw him out if he said another word.

When Murphy got together with the Irish——

One was a fellow named Pat Clark, in a Main-street saloon. His tongue was slippery with blarney.

"Well, now, I'm real glad to see you Misther Murphy," he said. "I remember you quite pleasantly. You reformed me once."

The two bog-trotters stood there for a minute, saying blarney to each other, when the bartender suddenly turned to a man standing at the bar.

"Say Mister Murphy, here's a chance for you to get a little exercise. If you can reform this fellow you——say, if you can reform him I believe you could reform me."

The man was a ragged, unshaved, gawky, young fellow, who drives an express wagon by day and gets drunk by night.

Murphy took him by the hand, and said a few words to him, but the fellow was just drunk enough to be foolish, and said something about being able to take care of himself.

"But you ought to take care of yourself better," said Murphy. "You're a big, good-looking fellow."

"Gowan, you're making game of me," said the fellow, with a silly crow.

On the borders of the tenderloin, where you wish you were armed when you go in, an Irishman named Dan insisted on making the party a speech.

He sallied around behind the bar and, grasping Murphy by the hand, took off his hat and began a flowery oration. It was one of these soars where the sentences all end with a gliding inflection upward and stick in the air. The gist of it was that a man of Murphy's great talents ought to be spending his oratory to help the glorious cause of the persecuted Boers, instead of temperance.

With his eyes filled with tears, the bartender of one of the toughest saloons, grasped the hand of Francis Murphy last night.

"I've got two of the finest boys you ever saw, Mr. Murphy," he said. "And you can be sure I'm bringing them up so they won't go in this business."

"You'd like to get out of it yourself," said Murphy.

"Ah, but I've got to keep a home for them, and this is the way I make my money," said the saloon man, pitifully.

One man on the hobo corner came forward out of the crowd with a glass of beer in his hand. Murphy held out his hand.

"Hold on," said the man, "I can't shake hands with Francis Murphy with this in my hand."

He reached out helplessly for something to put the beer glass on.

"I'll take care of that," said Murphy, and threw the beer out on the floor.

The hop juices splashed on two negroes, who bristled up.

"You be ca'ful," one of them growled. Then they saw who the man was and calmed down. When he went out, he stopped to shake hands with them, and they pumped up and down and seemed vastly pleased.

One bartender said frostily that he was glad to hear that Murphy was doing well and making money by abusing poor men who had to sell liquor for a living.

"I never said a disrespectful word of you," said Murphy, "and you don't have to do this for a living."

"I'd like to know what I'd do," said the man, grimly.

"I'll find something for you," said Murphy, with a glitter in his eye. "Come on. Come on tonight, if you say that's all that's keeping you."

The barkeeper backed down very tamely.

In a notorious joint on Main street, Murphy met a celebrity. No less a personage that Bob Thompson, the darky prize fighter.

"Ho'dy Mister Murphy," he said, with an elaborate salutation. "Ah spose you have hea'd that in every family they is a black sheep? Well, Mister Murphy, I'se de black sheep."

POWDER EXPLOSION IN MIXING DEPARTMENT.

ONE GIRL KILLED AND OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Front of Building Blown Out and Plant Gutted by Fire That Followed the Explosion—Employees Jumped from Windows to Save Their Lives.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CLEVELAND (O.) March 15.—An explosion in the powder-mixing department of the Fairmount Manufacturing Company at No. 2294 Euclid avenue, early today, resulted in the death of one girl employé, while at least seven other persons were seriously injured. The dead:

ANNA FRITZ, 17 years old.

Injured:

CHRISTINE SMITHER, probably fatally burned.

KITTIE HOWARD, will probably die.

FRANK GROSCH, arm broken and body burned and bruised.

AUGUSTA ALDEN, burned and injured by jumping from second-story window.

LENA KORT, back injured in jumping from second-story window.

MRS LIZA COTTILL, burned and bruised.

HELEN CAREY, jumped from second-story window; back injured.

The cause of the explosion is not known. The front of the two-story frame building was blown completely out, and the plant gutted by fire, which followed the explosion. The company manufactures railroad torpedoes. The pecuniary loss will not exceed $10,000.

About three weeks ago an explosion similar to the one of today occurred at the torpedo factory.

ETRURIA'S PASSENGERS ABOARD.

HORTA (Azores) March 15.—The steamer Elbe left here this evening for Liverpool with the passengers of the Cunard steamer Etruria, which was towed here with loss of propeller and rudder, March 9, while bound from New York for Liverpool. All were well.

CYCLONE HITS DUNKARDS.

BELLEVILLE (Kan.) March 15.—A cyclone visited Scotch Plains, a Dunkard settlement near here today, and did much damage. A number of houses were blown down, and the Dunkard Church completely demolished. No lives were lost.

STILL HARPING ON SILVER.

DENVER, March 15.—The House of Representatives today adopted a resolution ordering printed for dissemination in the East, 1000 copies of the Old Soldiers' Bryan League resolutions, memorializing Congress to defeat the proposition to make silver redeemable in gold, and to increase the powers of the national banks.

PHOTOGRAPHER ARRESTED.

J. T. Pollock, proprietor of a photograph gallery at No. 606 East Fifth street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of battery. A. K. Carter, an employé of the gallery, alleges that Pollock choked him while they were engaged in a dispute. Pollock was released on his own recognizance.

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.

GORE RUDELY SPILLED OUT.

Bloodless Episode at the Race Track.

Two Features Added to the Programme.

Large Attendance at Driving Club's Matinee—Knowing Ones Surprised.

Yesterday's matinée of the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park was not without special features. There were two of them, besides a conventional racing programme, that was enjoyed by the usual large crowd.

In the special line, Primrose was the star performer, carrying off the honors in an exhibition mile against time. The game bay was sent out to beat 2:09¼, the amateur race record of the State, and, although not successful, she came within half a second of equaling it.

The track and weather conditions were not favorable for fast time, but even under such disadvantages, she swung the oval in 2:09¾. Driven by her owner, Fred B. Taylor, she clipped off the first quarter in 0:31½; went to the half in 1:03¼; passed the three-quarter pole in 1:36¼, and did the mile in 2:09¾. The trial was made with a running pacemaker.

Leotta, a black mare owned by Arthur Gore, did a special stunt that was not on the programme, but which, nevertheless, was one of the features of the meet. Leotta with six others was entered in the 2:40-class event, the first on the card, and might have carried off the honors had she been a little less ambitious. In scoring for the word she became excited, and because her driver, Arthur Gore, held her in, she reared, falling over backward. Gore was thrown from the sulky, and it looked for a while as though Leotta was down and out. But before any one could interfere, the black had regained her feet, and with a clear track before she started out to give a special show all by herself. For two miles and a quarter she had it all her own way, but as the third trip around the circuit was begun, she was caught in the act, and taken in disgrace to the stable. In spite of his fall Gore was not injured.

PATSY LANDS IN TWO HEATS.

With Leotta disposed of, a field of six was sent away in the 2:40-class race, the first event on the card. This brought out My Girl, W. L., Maggie May, Diamond, Neerdell and Patsy. In spite of the field it was a two-horse affair, Neerdell giving Patsy the brush for first place. In the first heat Maggie May landed third, but was withdrawn after the heat.

The first mile was an easy one for Patsy, but it was in the second that Neerdell came near taking first honors. Neerdell and Patsy left the bunch at the first quarter, and all down the back stretch and away home it was a neck-and-neck affair. Within a few feet of the wire Neerdell, with a good chance to win, went off her feet, giving Patsy the heat and race.

IRVING C. WINS RACE.

There were off in a bunch in the first heat of the 2:30 pace George, Tom Moore, Jingle, Irving C. and Mowitza. At the quarter it had narrowed down to a race between Tom Moore, Mowitza and Irving C. The latter had the lead and was closely followed by Tom Moore, with Mowitza third. It was in that order they passed the wire, which was reached in 2:25¼.

The surprise of the race came in the second heat when Mowitza led the field home in the fast time of 2:20½. The quarter had hardly been passed when she was sent out for the prize, and in the back stretch she led the field by six or seven lengths. Tom Moore was the second to get away, and in the north turn was on almost even terms with the leader. The battle down the stretch was a royal one, it being neck and neck to the wire. Mowitza got there first, Tom Moore second, while Irving C. beat Jingle for third place.

It was all Irving C. in the third and last heat, and the bay after stealing the pole from Mowitza, led the field home, Tom Moore second. What kind of an argument Mowitza might have given the favorite was spoiled by a bad break by the former before the quarter pole had been reached.

SWEETHEART TAKES FREE-FOR-ALL.

In two straight heats Sweetheart defeated Sweet Marie and Montecito in the free-for-all. The speedy bay did it in good style, with it pretty much all her own way. In the first heat Sweet Marie tried to give her the brush, but Sweetheart threw the dust, taking the heat by three lengths, in 2:15¾.

In the south turn Sweet Marie went off her feet in the second heat and was hopelessly out of it before she had recovered her stride. Montecito was sent out, but failed to come within hailing distance of the leader.

DARK HORSE WINS DASH.

Cocoanut, Burley F., Polo and Medico lined up for the word in the mile dash, the last attraction on the card. The wise ones picked Burley F. to win and Polo for place, but it was the dark horse that steamed into port. The favorites fought it out in a neck-and-neck style, but in the stretch Cocoanut outfooted the leaders and passed under the wire a winner by a length and more. Burley F. was second and Polo third, and the best Medico could get was the worst of it. The time was 2:22½.

SUMMARIES.

First race—2:40 class, mile heats, two in three:

Patsy (L. J. Felton)	1	1
Neerdell (G. W. Ford)	2	2
Diamond (E. Loyd)	5	3
W. L. (W. L. Vail)	4	4
My Girl (Dr. J. Ferbert)	6	5
Maggie May (E. W. Nettleton)	3	

Time, 2:31½, 2:28¾.

Second race—2:30 pace, mile heats, two in three:

Irving C. (F. K. Wilson)	1	3	1
Tom Moore (Dr. M. L. Moore)	2	2	2
Mowitza (R. B. Moorehead)	3	1	4
George (R. E. Muncey)	4	5	3
Jingle (Gen. H. G. Otis)	5	4	5

Time, 2:25¼, 2:20½, 2:23¾.

Third race—Free-for-all, mile heats, two in three:

Sweetheart (E. T. Earl)	1	1
Sweet Marie (W. Garland)	2	3
Montecito (L. J. Felton)	3	2

Time, 2:15¾, 2:14.

Fourth race—Exhibition mile to beat 2:09¼, the amateur race record of the State:

Primrose (Fred B. Taylor,) 2:09¾.

Fifth race—Mile dash:

Cocoanut (G. W. Ford)	1
Burley F. (H. C. Bundrem)	2
Polo (N. W. Myrick)	3
Medico (J. H. Reynolds)	4

Time, 2:22½.

Officials of the day were as follows: Starter, A. W. Bruner. Judges, N. W. Myrick, C. D. Hagerman and W. L. Valentine. Timers, I. W. Rose, W. M. Budinger and Thomas Hughes.

GOLF.

COUNTRY CLUB FOURSOMES.

The regular monthly mixed foursomes of the Los Angeles Country Club were played yesterday, nineteen pairs entering for the sport. The day was an ideal one for golf, and the course was in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffith surprised their competitors by making a net score of 77 for 18 holes, thus winning first prize.

The scores were as follows:

	First 9.	Second 9.	Gross.	Handicap.	Net.
Mrs. Griffith and F. Griffith	47	50	97	20	77
Mrs. Silent and W. Frederickson	42	49	91	7	84
Mrs. Vail and H. Vail	50	49	99	14	85
Mrs. McGowan and L. C. Easton	59	52	111	26	85
Mrs. Minor and Billy Dunn	53	60	113	27	86
Mrs. Denis and J. C. Drake	55	52	107	21	86
Mrs. Connelly and S. P. Hunt	48	51	99	13	86
Mrs. Hilliday and F. R. Wilson	52	54	106	18	88
Mrs. Sartori and J. D. Works	53	55	108	18	90
Miss Seymour and F. Stevenson	57	55	112	22	90
Mrs. Bowers and H. M. Sears	44	47	91	0	91
Mrs. Fred Griffiths and A. H. Braly	49	50	99	8	91
Mrs. Dunn and A. Crutcher	54	61	115	23	92
Mrs. Childs and R. H. H. Chapman	52	54	106	14	92
Mrs. Munro and C. Munro	54	67	121	27	94
Mrs. Frost and J. E. Cook	53	56	109	14	95
Mrs. Ray and A. Barker	60	63	123	26	97

Mrs. Hobbs and R. P. Blaisdell and Mr. and Mrs. G. Holterhoff did not turn in their scores.

BASEBALL.

VARIOUS MINOR GAMES.

The second St. Vincent's baseball team defeated the first team of the Los Angeles Business College, by the score of 23 to 4. The game was played yesterday at Fiesta Park, and was in favor of the winning team from the start. Hayes of St. Vincents, pitched a good game. The score was as follows, for the seven innings played:

SECOND S.V.C.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jerrue, ss	6	2	2	0	1	2
Hayes, p	5	4	2	0	2	1
Roberts, c	5	1	0	5	2	0
Andreas, 1b	5	2	2	8	1	1
Robert, lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Whalen, 2b	3	3	1	2	4	1
Jerome, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gasted, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
M. White, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	4
Brahm, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bacca, 1b, p and c	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nieman, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McAfee, 2b	[illegible]	1	1	0	1	2
Boswell, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	2
Smith, p and 1b	3	2	1	3	0	2
Douglas, c and p	3	0	0	7	1	1
Totals	25	7	3	21	11	17

The Harvars beat the Second Throops yesterday on the Harvard grounds by a score of 6 to 3.

The Second Comercials beat the Harvards by 14 to 9 in a game played yesterday morning.

The Long Beach High School team was beaten on its home grouids yesterday afternoon by the Southern California Business College team of this city, the score being 16 to 6. In the morning Long Beach defeated the Santa Monica High School by 15 to 12.

Basketball.

The basket-ball game at Turner Hall gymnasium was the easiest kind of a victory for the Turner Tigers, the team representing Co. A of the National Guard being outclassed at all points. The score in the first half was 18 to 9 in favor of the Tigers and 48 to 13 at the finish. It can be said in favor of the Co. A team that but two of its regular players were in the game, the other three places being filled by substitutes. The line-up was as follows:

Tigers.		Co. A.
Holden	forward	McKee
Hafer	forward	Henry
Beebe	guard	Searle
Ruess	guard	Bragden
Cunningham	center	Lockwood

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPION.

POMONA TRACK TEAM WINS.

The Pomona High School track athletic team gained a splendid victory over the Riverside High School team at Recreation Park, Pomona yesterday afternoon, and thereby won the championship of the League of United High Schools of Southern California, the score of points being 60 to 35.

It was an interesting contest, Pomona winning seven first places in the eleven events. Rhorer of Riverside won the fifty, 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Squires the broad jump. Kepner of Pomona won the hammer throw, Himrod the mile run, Bishop the high jump, and Davis shot put and pole vault. The 440-yard dash and relay race went to Pomona.

BOY'S CLOSE CALL.

Harry Jordan, Boyle Heights Youth, Shot by Playmate, Who Was Firing at Target—Wound Superficial.

Harry Jordan, the eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Anna L. Jordan, a widow of No. 2707 East Third street, was shot accidentally yesterday afternoon by Melvin Palmer, a companion of his own age, who was firing at a target. The bullet from the 32-caliber revolver struck young Jordan just below the left nipple, but was deflected by a rib, and passing under the skin, came out below the left arm. Physicians in attendance say the injury is not of a dangerous nature.

Jordan obtained possession of a revolver that had belonged to his father, and with two friends, Melvin and George Palmer, aged 11 and 12, respectively, went for some sport to Bird's Egg Cañon, in the foothills east of the city. Melvin Palmer shot at a bottle which had been placed on a stump, and immediately afterward young Jordan rushed toward the target to set up the bottle, which had fallen over. Before the young marksman discovered the move of his companion the revolver was discharged and Jordan fell. He was placed in a passing buggy and taken home.

Combination begets combination. One of the latest illustrations of this tendency is the action of the merchants of the city of Spokane. They have put all their shipping in the hands of one man, who makes the best wholesale terms possible with carriers. The corporations making the lowest freight rates get the undivided business.—[Philadelphia Record.

SAFECRACKERS GATHERED IN.

Another Clever Catch by Detectives.

Bad Trio Bagged With All Their Tools.

Suspected of Santa Paula Postoffice and a Truckee Robbery.

A capture of criminals that promises to equal in importance some of the others recently effected by the Los Angeles police department, was made here yesterday, when Detectives Talamantes and Shields arrested "Bobby" Burns, John Clark and John Holton. A complete safeblower's outfit was found in the rooms occupied by the men in a San Pedro-street lodging-house. It is thought the men are responsible for the recent robbery of the Santa Paula postoffice, and they are wanted for the burglary of a butcher shop at Truckee last October, when some diamonds and jewelry were stolen.

Shields and Talamantes have worked day and night for nearly two weeks to capture the men, but it was only yesterday that they were able to get them all together. They shadowed every movement of the members of the trio, and yesterday morning they saw Burns go to a resort on North Main street, a "hop joint," where he made a practice of smoking opium. Detectives Flammer and Ritch placed Burns under arrest, and Talamantes and Shields went to the San Pedro-street lodgings of the men, where they found Clark and Holton in bed. In the room were found the safecracker's kit, and a grip, the contents of which have not yet been examined. The men were caught unawares, and offered no resistance.

When the tool-kit was opened at the Police Station, it was found to contain a heavy, wide-mouthed glass bottle holding two ounces of nitroglycerine; a box of percussion caps, a syringe used in injecting the explosive into safes, a long fuse, a quantity of plaster for filling crevices of a safe about to be blown; small drills and large twist drills, chisels, punches for destroying locks; saws that cut steel as though it were butter, and other paraphernalia of the safe-blower. These tools were packed in a wooden tobacco box, about the size of a shoe box. This was wrapped in a copy of The Times of February 24, and on the outside of the package were marks of a tag, indicating that it at one time been shipped by express.

This box was carried constantly by Burns. He never was seen without it, except yesterday, when he went to the Main-street opium joint. Even in the description of the man, sent here from the north, it was noted that this box always was carried by Burns under his arm. Several times in the past ten days Talamantes has seen Burns on the street carrying the package. Some times he would go out of town, no one knew whither, only to return in a few days with the kit carefully guarded. The day before the Santa Paula postoffice was robbed, Talamantes boarded a Southern Pacific train which also carried Burns and the box. The detective left the train at River Station, and it is supposed that Burns went to Santa Paula, where he joined his companions and robbed the postoffice.

A thorough search is to be made of the apartments occupied by the men in the San Pedro-street lodging-house, and it is expected that evidence will be found to connect them with numerous robberies that have been reported. In addition to the Truckee and Santa Paula jobs, it is thought the men may have been guilty of a jewelry store robbery in Denver not long ago. Even though no evidence is obtained, the prisoners are liable to a heavy penalty for having burglars' tools in their possession.

Burns, alias Bob Kid, Alias R. W. Tetherington, alias William Trinidad, alias Robert Taylor, is a three-term convict who is well known to the local officers. The man is remembered best by Talamantes, who arrested him twice before, and saw him convicted in both cases.

Under the name of Robert Taylor, he was arrested April 24, 1895, on a charge of burglary. He was 19 years old at this time. His sentence was one year in San Quentin. His next arrest in Los Angeles was by Detectives Steele and Talamantes December 28, 1898. In the following January under the name of William Burns, he was convicted on a burglary charge, and was sent to San Quentin for two years, good time securing his release September 18, 1900.

In the interim between his two arrests in Los Angeles he served another term in San Quentin under the name of William Trinidad. His San Quentin numbers were 16,346, 16,954 and 18,037. Burns is identified easily by tattoo marks, the initials "R. W. T.," with a bird and limb of a tree, being indelibly ground into his left forearm.

The records of Clark and Holton have not yet been found, but it is supposed they have worn penitentiary stripes.

MATSEN PLAYING FOR DELAY.

COPENHAGEN, March 15.—The president of the Landthing, Dr. Matsen, who is opposed to the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, seems inclined to delay consideration of the treaty. He has called the first meeting of the Landthing for March 19. The press criticises his attitude, on the ground that the delay is considered discourteous to the United States. It is thought that a few of the president's own party will support the government, thus insuring the ratification of the treaty without a plebiscite.

ANOTHER BEAUMONT VICTIM.

BEAUMONT (Tex.) March 15.—Another floater was found in the Newnes River, making six since the first of the year. The body has been identified as that of V. R. McNamara, a painter and paper hanger, who came from Shreveport. There is evidence of foul play. He is probably a victim of the Bennett gang.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern California residents registerd at New York hotels during the week as follows: Los Angeles—M. A. Murphy, C. A. Parmelee, G. A. Babcock, Dr. Brown. Santa Barbara—W. H. Kincaid, J. G. Waterman. Riverside—J. McKenna, W. Fraser.

The Social World. ✕ Men and Women in Society. ✕ Personal Intelligence.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

In the Rain.

MISS MATINEE stood on the curbstone,
A picture of sweet distress.
Such misfortune! It surely was raining,
And, of course, she would ruin her dress.

And her hat—that chic Paris creation—
She never could wear it again!
And what was the use now of living,
Since she had been caught in the rain!

"Permit me!" And brown eyes upglancing,
Met gray eyes bent tenderly down;
And sheltered beneath "his" umbrella,
Stood the happiest maiden in town.

Oh, yes! They walked home through the wetness,
But your quizzing will all be in vain.
'Tis to be a church wedding in April,
For he was caught, too, in the rain.
M. N. F. B.

The straight and narrow way, where walk the devotees of the church, and the circle of frivolity in which gay society is said to dance, and golf, and receive, and be entertained generally—these are supposed to lie far apart. But Lent is the point of tangent, the one time in the year when the outside world is controlled by the higher life, and when the church demands and exacts its utmost farthing of respectful consideration. Society, so-called, seems to be separated into cliques, as well defined as if they came in bunches and were tied with different colored ribbons. But in some of them there seems to be hidden a leaven that bids fair to permeate the whole, for each returning year finds a larger number who are at least respectfully observant of this great memorial season, and who recognize the authority that lays its hand on much that is pleasant in life, and says "Thou shalt not."

This, in many cases, has to do only with the larger and more important functions, and much quiet hospitality is both offered and accepted. The past week has been very dull, considered from the standpoint of many, and the coming week will average about the same. St. Patrick's Day will bring the military ball, to be given at Armory Hall by Troop D. There will be several dancing parties, given by some of the younger clubs. Saturday Mrs. E. R. Prewitt will entertain with an informal tea, complimentary to Mrs. W. S. Bullock of Chicago, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Harry Gray, and Mrs. W. A. Starin of Chicago. On that date Mrs. Richard G. Beebe will open her Park View home to entertain eastern friends; Mrs. Charles Fox of Stafford, Ct., and Mrs. Thomas Fox of Salem, Mass. That same evening is the date set for the Concordia Club dance.

While there has been, as yet, few announcements of the good times that will begin immediately after Easter, two large receptions are definitely spoken of, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilson Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. James Foord, and Mrs. John Ellis will give a large dancing party at Kramer's April 7. And, so the ball will be started whirling again right merrily, the spring promising to be at least as gay as any that have gone before.

Florodora Whist.

Mrs. Charles Hawley, assisted by her sister, Mrs. S. W. Hibginson, entertained the Florodoro Whist Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Magnolia avenue. The session was one of the most delightful of the season. The rooms were beautifully decorated with varieties of roses, graceful vines ornamented the curtains and formed a frieze around the walls, and portieres of smilax hung between the parlors, where the games were played. The score cards were ornamented with gayly-gowned ballet girls. Refreshments followed the games. The first prize, a medallion with cherubs' heads, was won by Mrs. Frank Pitner, and the second, a handsome piece of Mexican drawn work, was awarded Mrs. F. E. McShane. Beside the ladies mentioned there were present Mmes. M. W. Everhardy, Fred Smith, W. G. Herera, Edwin Metler, George W. Walker, Frank Bryson, Thomas Horner, J. Pascholy, F. Pettikowsky.

Millsap-Childers.

A pretty wedding took place Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Millsap, Compton and Vernon avenues. Miss Lena R. Millsap and Henry C. Childers were married by Rev. H. Elliott Ward, pastor of the Eighth-street Christian Church. The bride was gowned in a costume of ashes of roses, with rose-colored silk bodice garnitured with white lace, and carried white carnations. The parlors were decorated with roses, carnations, violets and smilax. The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Westbrook. A supper was served, after which the bridal couple went to their new home at No. 640 Kohler street. Mrs. Childers is a member of one of the old families of Vernon, and the groom, who came here recently from Kentucky, is in the employ of the Los Angeles Electric Railway Company. Among those present at the ceremony were three grandparents of the bride, Thomas and Mary Millsap, each aged 77 years, and Mrs. Eliza McConnell, aged 76.

Pleasant Affair.

The members of Central Beach Assembly of Ocean Park gave a pleasant party Thursday evening at the Country Club House. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, Mrs. L. X. Kohlman, Miss Lydia McGriff, assisted by W. E. Chamberlain as host. Progressive whist was the principal entertainment provided. Handsome prizes were awarded, at the conclusion of the game. Mrs. L. Staley won the lady's first prize, one-half dozen handsome cut-glass, silver-mounted salts, and the gentleman's prize, a fine beer stein in the Holland ware, fell to Charles Stilson. There were also two consolation prizes, which afforded considerable amusement, won by Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Inskeep. The score cards were Japanese figures and of artistic design. After the game was concluded light refreshments were daintily served, followed by billiards, dancing and a general good time. They will meet again Thursday evening, March 28. The guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Steavens, Dr. L. J. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. O'Neal, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers, Ocean Park; Miss Grace M. Sterling Crosswell, Michigan, and J. H. Caldwell, Pasadena.

Informal Social.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uhl of Monrovia gave an informal and very enjoyable social in honor of Miss Elmina McMillin and Miss Adelaide M. Bindley of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are spending a few weeks in Monrovia. The following were the invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Banks, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, Duarte; Edward H. Bindley, Albion McMillin, Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. W. Bennett, Miss Belle Coombs, Mrs. Grace Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cutting, Monrovia. Miss Theo. Culver and Mrs. Frances of Washington, D. C., Miss Porter and Mr. Greaver of Azusa. Light refreshments were served.

Stonehouse-Williams.

The marriage of Miss Annetta Stonehouse of Canada and W. B. Williams took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Putnam, No. 1102 Santee street. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. C. C. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Pasadena.

Ionia Whist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gridley were the host and hostess of a very enjoyable whist party given Thursday evening at their home on Ionia street. The house was handsomely decorated, the parlors in smilax and violets, and the dining-room in ferns and roses. After the games the guests adjourned to the dining-room where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Eley, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gridley, Major Russell and Mrs. West, the Misses Myrtle Russell, Nettie Bean and Lillian Craig.

Farewell Party.

Mary A. Ramsdell, principal and Emily Leitzan, teacher in University school entertained the A Eighth class Wednesday afternoon with a farewell party, the occasion being greatly enjoyed. Pretty souvenir cards with the class names on each were distributed, also bonbons, violet buttonholes, fancy confectionary and other refreshments. Violets, roses and smilax were lavishly displayed in the table decorations. Games were the chief amusement, prizes being secured by Hubert O'Neil, James Leavy, and Roy Hoffman. The merry party consisted of Eva Miller, Annie Robinson, Addie Chamberlain, Mary Slaughter, Minnie Janicki, Ruth Johnson, Ouida Linkletter, Lydia Maurer, Hubert O'Neil, Rodney Hawes, James Leovy, Roye Hoffman, Arthur Linkletter, Gordon Sandison, Leslie Wolfe, Leon Burritt, Benjamin Scott.

Geantil-Fuentes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Geantil of San Francisco, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Carlota, to H. C. Fuentes of Ensenada, Lower California. The marriage took place February 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roustadt, Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Fuentes will make their home in Lower California.

Undine Whist Club.

Mrs. C. H. Marshall of No. 2855 North Sichel street entertained the Undine Whist Club Friday afternoon. The score cards were hand decorated, the designs being butterflies and sweet peas. Mmes. E. J. Hatch and E. Harmon were awarded first prizes, and Mmes. C. A. Dillon and Miss Maud Gifford captured boobies. After the game Miss Ada Street charmingly rendered two piano solos. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mmes. E. J. Hatch, E. Harmon, T. J. Coulter, C. A. Dillon, William Coulter, E. S. Biles, R. L. Bell, Jr., Addie Gifford, Minnie Robinson, C. L. Wilde, C. H. Marshall; Misses Ada Street and Maud Gifford. The next meeting will be Friday, March 21, at the residence of Mrs. E. S. Biles, No. 141 North Olive street.

For Eastern Ladies.

One of the most delightful fnctions during the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. A. C. Moore, No. 444 East Tenth street, on Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. E. R. Berry of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Withem of Grand Rapids, Mich., who were afforded the opportunity of meeting old-time friends. Covers were laid for sixteen guests. The decorations were Marie Henrietta roses. There were present: Mmes. E. O. Smith, W. W. Welch, N. Lewis, E. F. McKee, H. McKee, E. R. Perry, Withem, Barrett, H. Perry, A. J. Walters, Story, Phillips, H. Seek, W. Johnson, S. Lewis, A. C. Moore.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ade Orrill pleasantly entertained a number of their friends Monday evening at their home, No. 122A North Hill, with a duplicate whist party, the event being in honor of Mr. Orrill's birthday. The first prizes were awarded to Miss Jennie La Point and R. F. Oakley, and consolation prizes to Mrs. Steve Carberry and Mr. Caldwell. Miss Pearl Orrill rendered several beautiful instrumental compositions and E. J. Baldwin his famous "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow" and other vocal solos. After refreshments the party dispersed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ade Orrill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Orrill, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carberry, Mrs. McMannon, Misses Pearl Orrill, Erma Orrill, Mabel McMannon, Ada Ingle, Jennie La Point, Bradley and Messrs. Will McMannon, C. Morton, E. J. Baldwin and Caldwell.

Entertained Friends.

The charming home of Mrs. Emma N. Bell and her young son Morrison Joe Chanslor, was the scene of a most enjoyable gathering Friday evening, March 14, a social entertainment being given by the hostess in honor of Mr. Lloyd and Dr. Eaton, from Kansas City, Mo. The rooms were tastefully decorated with carnations, smilax and ferns. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mr. Morrison, George Moon, Dr. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Ochelbrech, Mr. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Canovan, Dr. West, Mr. Slocum, Miss Keller, Mrs. Wetherell, Miss Phares, Mrs. Beeman. The guests were entertained with music and progressive high five, the prizes being unique and appropriate. Dainty and delicious refreshments were served in courses.

Club Initiation.

The O.N.O. Club initiated four new members, the rites being performed at the Winter residence, No. 636 West Adams street. A banquet was served, wide satin ribbon, in the club colors, black and white, forming the table decoration. Miss Ryus acted as toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by Frank Winters, Clarence Jones, H. Bittoeston and Miss Mabel Winters. The new members are Miss Florence Miller, Miss Madge Conger, Clarence Jones and Hugh Bittoeston. The other club members, who were present, were the Misses Edna Reed, Wilma Ryus, Rachel Mennell; Messrs. Allen Reed, Delaney Holcomb and Dave Ryus.

At Hotel Palms.

A delightful informal dance was given by the guests of the Hotel Palms Thursday evening, March 13, this being the last of the series. Music was furnished by Prof. Stamm's orchestra. Decorations were neatly arranged and refreshments were served at a late hour. Never before has there been a more delightful party at the Hotel Palms than the one given Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. George Litchenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litchenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Meiner, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stanard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon, Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy; Mrs. Adams, Mrs. M. Kugeman; Misses Buol, Kennedy, L. Gladdis, Lama Crandall, Mauha Schmoeger, Charles Hassell, Teresa Smith-Coxe, Powers, Cope, Peet, Page, Race, Ellbaum; Messrs. Ellbaum, H. N. Guyer, J. D. Hudson, Montgomery, Will Rice, Col. McIntyre, Dr. Betz, A. M. Shook, Nelson, F. P. Scott, Thomas Scott, Jr., H. A. Speakman, R. D. Bronson, Dr. Sevier, Porter, McKinney, Martin.

Surprise Party.

The Misses Costas of the Venetian Lady Mandolin Orchestra were surprised by a number of friends recently at their home, No. 728 E. Tenth street. Cards, games and music were enjoyed by all. The main feature of the evening was the presentation of a Haviland china tea cup and saucer, also a silver souvenir spoon from the surprise party to the Misses Theresa, Magdalena and Rosalia Costa. An elaborate lunch was served, furnished by the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kunon, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lindenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson; Misses Hannah, Anna and Linea Gustafson, Marriam Pearson, Anna Johnson; Messrs. C. A. Conrad, McNealy, Pearson, Roberty, Schrontz, W. Ankerstrad, H. Ankerstrand, A. Arickson, F. Jacobson, Victor and Louis Costa, Mr. and Mrs. G. Costa.

For Her Daughter.

Mrs. Dequine of Scott avenue, Elysian Heights, gave a party Friday evening in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Gladys. The evening was enjoyably passed with music and games. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Dequine was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ortwyn. Miss Gladys was the recipient of a number of handsome presents. Those present were Clara Scott, Ida Tyston, Lena White, Lulu Collins, Daisy Collins, Bertha Collins, Ethel Dequine, Earl Wilde, Edwin Ortwyn, Edgar Sargant, Harry Shoemaker, Prof. Johns, Louie Duni, Albert Tipton, Willie Shoemaker, Charlie Young, Sam Champion, Roy Dequine, Master Robert Dequine.

Midwinter Hop.

The Philolethea Club gave its midwinter hop Friday evening at Kramer's Hall, 400 being in attendance, and the dance was a brilliant success. The Santa Catalina Band played. The dance orders were dainty panels, tied with red ribbon, and decorated with a pen and ink sketch of a winter girl in muff and boa.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Garretson have visiting them their sister, Mrs. J. G. Washburn, from New York.

Dr. and Mrs J. Lee Hagadorn have moved into their new residence, No. 1929 Bush street. Mrs. Hagadorn will receive the first Tuesdays.

Mrs. J. K. Barrett, wife of Dr. Barrett of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and children, accompanied by Mme. Brisebois, have taken the Wile residence, No. 1011 West Jefferson street, and will remain six months.

Mrs. Thomas S. Wadsworth will receive Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Lucien G. Yoe of Chicago. She will be assisted by Miss Lyon, Mrs. Charles Veile and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury.

Mrs. U. S. Todd is home from a three months' stay in East Las Vegas, N. M., where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Schirmer.

Mrs. E. J. Foster of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Meekins at No. 824 Westlake avenue.

Mrs. M. M. Hartshorn and Miss Bertha Hartshorn of No. 1063 West Thirty-sixth street are visiting for a week in Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDaniels Potter, who have been in the East over a year, have returned and are at home at No. 3500 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker entertained informally last evening at their home on West Adams street.

Judge and Mrs. J. T. Cartel have taken a cottage for a month at Long Beach, where they will entertain the Misses Northcross of El Modena and Orange. Judge Cartel is a retired jurist of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hook and son, of West Adams street, are expected today from San Francisco. They have been away since Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Church entertained informally at dinner Saturday evening at their residence, No. 844 Westlake avenue. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy and Dr. R. W. Hill.

The Merry Makers will give their seventh dance of the season at Blanchard Hall Wednesday evening.

Hamilton Irish, Esq., of Sterling, Kan., accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss H. Quigley, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. M. S. Tyler of No. 737 South Rampart street.

Mrs. G. A. Karpe, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Rader, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, of No. 142 West Jefferson street, left Thursday for her home in San Francisco.

Miss Alice Atwell will entertain the Students' Club at her home, No. 1152 West Thirty-seventh street, March 22.

Mrs. Frank E. Edbrooke of Denver, Colo., is here spending a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. M. T. Needham, at No. 1628 Council street.

Mrs. O. P. Posey and Mrs. S. A. Van Gleson have returned from a two weeks' trip to Coronado.

The Pastime Whist Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Scott at her home on Boyle Heights, No. 2631 East First street. The next meeting of this club will be at Mrs. Layngs.

La Belle Whist Club was pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker at their home on West Eighteenth street, Thursday evening. Mrs. A. T. Bell was awarded the first prize and Mrs. Perry M. Peacock the consolation. After games refreshments were served in the dining-room.

Miss Leona E. Kenney and Charles Edwin Rose were married Wednesday evening, March 12, Rev. Day officiating. At home after April 12, No. 216 West Twenty-seventh street. No cards.

Mrs. Robert G. Hotchkiss of No. 1620 Maple avenue, will entertain the Los Angeles Chapter of the Daughters of the Confedracy Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Minnie Cluness, daughter of Dr. W. R. Cluness of San Francisco, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. R. Rockwood, at No. 1778 West Twenty-fourth street.

The members of the Four-Leaf-Clover Club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Warnke, No. 1441 Albany street. After the games refreshments were served. Those present were: Mmes. Dodd, Sittle, Cleveland, Walsh, Rowe, Davidson, Myers, Grabe, Lewis, Grassmee, Burrows, Olin, Wadsworth, Warnke; Misses Blanche Cleveland and Mabel Olin. Mrs. Wadsworth of No. 2142 South Los Angeles street will entertain the club next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard W. Petrie, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Hodgkins of West Seventeenth street, for the past four months, has returned to her home in Winslow, Ariz.

Miss Cora Foy's many friends will be glad to know that, after her long illness, she is now slowly improving.

Les Freres Club will entertain at Kramer's with a dancing party, Tuesday evening. At a business meeting held last week, two new members, Clarence Strohm and George Snyder, were installed.

The Misses Knecht will leave next Thursday for Europe, to be gone two years.

H. E. Huselton, manager of Peet Bros.' large manufacturing establishment of Kansas City, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Quimby of West Ninth street, the past week.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

THE W.C.T.U. held an informal reception for tourists Thursday evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs on South Euclid avenue, the arrangements being under the management of Mrs. Drawbaugh. It was an informal affair, and all the tourists of the city, ladies and gentlemen, were invited. The rooms were prettily decorated with smilax and flowers. Rev. Frank M. Dowling offered prayer. Mrs. Calkins and Miss Putnam gave piano solos, and the Lincoln-avenue Orchestra contributed several selections. Mrs. Upton, the new president of the union, delivered an address of welcome. There was also a literary programme, including remarks by Choate Balch on the evils of tobacco.

The Washington Heights W.C.T.U. held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon in North Pasadena. Reports were given on the year's work in sixteen different departments, and new officers were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. E. R. Townsend; vice-president, Mrs. Laura E. R. Stuntz; recording secretary, Mrs. Maggie Curl; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leach; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Thralls.

Thursday afternoon the Elks invited their wives, sweethearts and daughters to inspect their handsome club headquarters, Elks' Hall. About sixty ladies responded to the invitation, and greatly enjoyed the event. The rooms were handsomely decorated, and music was rendered informally during the afternoon. The young ladies, who contributed to the programme, were Misses Edna Holbrook, Ruth Green, Harriet Tripp, Mildred Metcalfe, Maud Lancaster and Pauline Jewett. The Misses Mulkey sang, and Mr. Muller contributed several solos.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Page entertained Thursday evening, with a New England dinner, at their home on West California street, in honor of Mrs. F. W. Austin of Connecticut. Short talks descriptive of primitive New England customs were given by Miss Blakeslee, J. F. Barnes and Dr. Page. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tuttle, Miss Blakeslee, Mme. Page.

The New Century Club, composed of the leading professional and business men of the section, was entertained Tuesday evening, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Inwood, the subject for discussion being "Our State Institutions," upon which W. S. Melick read the leading paper. Judge York opened the discussion, telling of the Whittier State School and its good work; Prof. A. H. Collins took ground against the State Normal schools, saying they turned out too many teachers, and were not broad enough in culture. Prof. Freeman disagreed with Prof. Collins, as also did Dean Randall. Lou F. Chapin spoke of the asylums. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Rev. F. M. Dowling; vice-president, C. H. Parsons; secretary and treasurer, B. W. Hahn.

Judge and Mrs. J. H. Merriam pleasantly entertained their Sunday-school classes Tuesday evening, at their home on North Madison avenue. Miss Rachel Coolidge, Mrs. Merriam's eldest daughter, assisted in receiving and entertaining. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed. The guests were Misses Alice Sroat, Lena Drawbaugh, Helen Pitman, Annie McAdam, Lena Richards, Laura McIntosh, Machin; Messrs. Elmer Moody, Ralph Hopkins, Mark Edwards, Pirtle Osburn, Chase and Harry Boutelle.

Miss Anne Whitmore of Oakland avenue was surprised Wednesday evening by friends, who came to celebrate her birthday. The evening was devoted to the enjoyment of music and refreshments. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wetherby, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser, Dr. and Mrs. Owens of Los Angeles, Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm J. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Vandevort, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Riordan, Mrs. Blodgett, Miss Lowery, Miss Stanton; Messrs. Workman, Widney, Stanton, Eichenberger.

John A. Westring was the victim of a surprise party Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday. Mr. Westring was invited to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terpenning. A dozen others also happened in, and progressive games were played. Refreshments and music were other features of the meet. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton, Downey; Misses Freda Leonard, Los Angeles; Olive Acres, Denver; Gertrude Beecher, Minnie Overfield; Messrs. J. A. Westring, J. R. Vore, W. R. Jackson, Guy Jackson, Clark M. Emery of Chicago, and R. A. Arnold of Los Angeles.

Dr. J. M. Radabaugh's birthday Tuesday evening was the occasion of a bowling party, given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wetherby, at the Colorado-street alleys.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Karolyn W. Nichols celebrated her twelfth birthday, with a dove party, given to her friends, at her home on East Green street.

Monday evening Miss Katrina White of No. 610 North Moline avenue entertained the Cosmos Club. A musical and literary programme was supplemented by refreshments. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. S. White; Misses Klara Pennel, Claire Holmes, Bertha Merritt, Grace Metcalf, May Dietreich, Lamb, Jessie York, Natilia Wheeler, Connelee, White; Messrs. Alfred Lough, L. H. Turner, Harry Young, A. B. Stevens, Wallace Woodworth, White, Roy White, Muller, Patterson, McNally.

The members of the C.C.C. Club are making elaborate preparations for their initial hop, to be given Easter, Monday evening, March 31. Prominent societies of Los Angeles will be invited, and the affair promises to be one of the social events of the Eastertide. Admission will be by invitation.

Redlands.

THE reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy Reily in honor of their guests, Mrs. William G. Turner and Miss Fakes of Fort Worth, Tex., was one of the most brilliant social affairs of the season. The house was tastefully decorated and presented a scene of beauty. The reception room was festooned with ivy and smilax, intermingled with quantities of yellow chrysanthemums and poppies, and here the guests were introduced to Mrs. Turner and Miss Fakes by Mrs. Reily, assisted by Miss Olah Hicks and Miss Brooks. A large archway covered with pepper boughs and berries led to the dining-room, where coffee was served by Miss Dana Hicks and Miss Anna Brooks. This room was beautifully decorated with running ivy, maidenhair ferns, palms and banks of white chrysanthemums, giving a most pleasing effect. The punch room was in charge of Miss Adelia Brooks and Mrs. C. C. Abbey. Here the table was banked in callas, and the room was fragrant with festoons of red carnations, smilax and ivy. Red chrysanthemums also added to the decorations. The house party was composed of Mrs. John W. Wilson, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Miss Ybel Anderson, Miss Grace Peyton, Miss Louise Simond and Mrs. Mamie C. Gooch. In the hall, assisting the guests, were little Misses Dorothy Medland and Marguerite Wilson. During the reception music by a selected string band added much to the pleasure of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Three Rivers, Mich., are here for the balance of the winter, staying at No. 12 Eureka street. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Caldwell of the same city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths of Minneapolis are here for a visit of several weeks, stopping at the Casa Loma.

Interest in the Current Events class continues unabated, the attendance on Tuesday almost reaching the fifty mark. The names to which attention was called included, Edward Tuck, Sir Philip Burne-Jones, Mme. Von Oienhausen and A. Cary Smith. An interesting discussion followed. Next Tuesday morning the class will hold its closing session for the season, after one of the most successful years since its organization.

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist-Episcopal Church gave a delightful birthday social in the league room Monday evening.

Wednesday evening Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Richey, Mrs. C. T. Bailey, Mrs. Margaret Daniels and Miss Avery, entertained their six classes in the Congregational Sunday-school at the church. There were present fifty-six pupils, the above-named teachers, the superintendent and the pastor of the church. Games and music were indulged in, after which a supper was served. The dining-room and tables were prettily decorated, and the children enjoyed the evening entertainment very much.

The Civic Committee of the Contemporary Club met with the chairman, Mrs. Shepard, yesterday morning. Matters pertaining to the welfare of the city were discussed, and it was decided to coöperate with the city government in the enforcement of certain ordinances in regard to sanitation and cleanliness. Monday, the first part of the afternoon, will be devoted to a general discussion of the material needs of the Contemporary Club.

Mrs. J. J. Reeves received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Houston, in Chicago, Thursday morning. Mrs. Houston spent the winter here two years ago, and formed many friendships and pleasant acquaintances.

The fifth regular meeting of the Spinet was held on Friday afternoon before an audience which filled the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. The subject was beautifully brought out under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Spoor. The quartette composed of Miss Hotchkiss, Mrs. Spoor, Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Hotchkiss sang Garrett's "My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose," and Rheinberger's "The Stars in Heaven," with much expression and feeling. Mrs. Spoor's rendering of "A Dream of Love" (Liszt,) was deserving of the applause it received. Miss Voege also sang "The King of Thule," after which Miss Cartlidge followed with a selection, "Meine Freuden," from Chopin. Wilfred Lucas sang Wagner's "Walfram Song," from "Tannhauser," and "Love's Fillet" (Kelley.) Mrs. Burral followed with the prize song (Wagner-Bendel.) The "Quintette of Baptism" (Die Meistersinger,) was sung by Mrs. Spoor as Eva, Mr. Fowler as Walter, Miss Hotchkiss as Magdalene, Mr. Caldwell as David and Mr. Buhn as Hans Sachs. Mrs. McDonald gave selections from Schumann and Allibsen and Louis Pratt rendered the "Lotus Flower" (Schumann.) The meeting was closed with Brahm's "Songs of Love," No. 6, 15, sung by Mrs. Spoor, Miss Voege, Mr. Hyde and Mr. Neilis, with a four-hand piano accompaniment by Miss Cartlidge and Mrs. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts of Colton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard Monday, and attended the concert given here that night.

Rev. William McCormack of All Saints Church, Pasadena, was a guest during the week of Rev. Frederick S. Johnson.

Mrs. A. D. Tilden of Riverside spent several days here this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gleason.

Gen. S. M. B. Young, U.S.A., and party of friends were here during the week. They are spending a month in Southern California, visiting all points of interest. Accompanying the general were Gen. John G. Ballance, U.S.A., who was his chief of staff while he was stationed in the Philippine Islands; and Mr. and Mrs. George W. McLanahan and Miss McLanahan of Washington, D. C., who are on their first visit to Southern California, and have been the guests of the general for several weeks at his home, "Black Point," in San Francisco.

Miss Nellie Brown of San Bernardino was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Ruggles on Walnut avenue.

Mrs. W. S. Plummer and Mrs. F. C. Uhlman and daughter have returned from a pleasant trip to Catalina and the seaside resorts.

The ladies of the Trinity Guild are preparing for another rummage sale to be held shortly. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. Henry B. Ely, and the proceeds will go to the church building fund.

Trinity settlement will change its quarters from its present location to a point beyond the city limits. Miss Ely has undertaken to raise funds for this removal by holding a "country fair" on Saturday afternoon, April 5 at "The Alders," the home of Mrs. Jennie E. Davis on Brookside avenue.

Mrs. E. H. Bryan, Jr., returned Wednesday from a short visit to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cowell of Luddington, Mich., left Thursday for their home, after a visit of two weeks in this city.

Daniel Smiley, brother of A. K. and A. H. Smiley, arrived Wednesday to spend the balance of the season with his brother.

Mrs. N. C. Groves of Chillicothe, O., who has been here visiting her brother, C. S. Chestnut, for several months, left Thursday for home.

Miss Emma Hughes left Thursday for her home in Kansas City, Mo., after a visit of several months with Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart.

L. L. Biddle of Philadelphia left Wednesday for a short visit to San Francisco. He is a member of the George W. Childs Drexel party, who are spending the winter here.

Mrs. W. D. Williams and family left Wednesday morning for their home in Marquette, Mich., after a visit of some length with relatives here.

Hollywood.

SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Twist gave a dinner and tallyho ride to a party of friends, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hanault of Montreal, Can.; Dr. H. Nadeau, Miss B. J. Roth, Miss Alice Larquer, Miss Mary Fleming, E. O. Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Twist and the Misses Twist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker entertained friends at a dinner party Thursday afternoon at their residence on Fountain avenue.

Thursday evening at the residence of C. F. Harper, in West Hollywood, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Harper were tendered a reception by a large number of their friends. A delightful time was passed by those present.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Craven of Helena, Mont., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilkerson of Sunset Boulevard.

The Colegrove Golf Club announces a dance for the 22d of this month at its clubhouse on Santa Monica avenue.

Monday Miss Clara Tullis and Charles Goza were married in Los Angeles.

Monrovia.

TUESDAY evening a match game of whist was played at the Granite Club rooms between the married and single members, resulting in a victory for the single gentlemen.

Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Leoti Hensell of Missouri are guests at the home of City Clerk Renner.

Dr. J. O. Wells, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the winter at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mrs. C. E. Ferguson of Los Angeles is the guest of her cousin, Miss Nellie Sandefur.

Miss Myra Miller of Waverly, Iowa, was the guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Chamberlin.

W. S. Adams and family have moved into their new cottage on Banana avenue.

Miss Grace Baxter of Santa Monica is the guest of Misses Clara and Grace Dunn.

Miss Max Prentiss of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Baldwin.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Learned entertained the following guests: Mrs. W. C. Gage, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Learned and son of Dublin, N. H., and Elder Miller, mother and sister of Santa Ana.

Mrs. N. F. Smith has gone to Santa Monica to visit her parents for a fortnight.

Mr. Hilton of Los Angeles visited his daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Metcalf, during the week.

Miss Pinkney will leave Monday for a visit with friends at Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchins are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Rev. W. F. Seeger and family will next week move to Pasadena, where they have purchased a home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curran and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Campbell of Lead, S. D., were Thursday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cornes.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McJimsey of Vincennes, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crews during the week.

Friday evening Mrs. J. L. Coles entertained at whist at her home, Love Oak Villa.

Miss Eva Armstrong of Los Angeles is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mrs. Myrtle McManus of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hall during the week.

Mrs. W. H. Payne spent part of the week in Los Angeles, the guest of Mrs. E. K. Cutter.

Mrs. M. Snyder and Mrs. M. McKinney of Los Angeles spent Wednesday with Mrs. Capt. A. H. Johnson.

Mrs. George Beamer of Lead, S. D., and Mrs. John Beamer of Los Angeles are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. L. Sackett.

Mrs. and Miss Peterson of Los Angeles are visiting Miss Mackenzie of Duarte.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Purcell Fitzgerald and Miss Stowell are spending a few days at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomson, Duarte, entertained at cards Thursday evening. The Misses Grille of Davenport, Iowa, are their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Norton of Riverside and Mrs. Gaylord of Ashland, Ky., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gerhart.

Angeloty, the noted young violinist of Los Angeles, was the guest Thursday of Max E. Esberger.

Azusa.

MRS. J. V. KANNAWIN of Highland Park has been visiting friends in Azusa and vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Vehslage Rice gave a tennis party Saturday afternoon. The rain stopped play before the tennis games had been completed, and the guests adjourned to the house and spent the remainder of the afternoon at ping pong and hearts. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. R. H. Holmes, Charles A. Cover, G. W. Gale, Charles A. Rawson and P. C. Daniels, Misses Fuller, Crounse and Schopbach, and Dr. Hanna.

Mrs. Charles D. Griffiths entertained a large company at progressive whist on Tuesday evening. Six tables were filled and interesting games were played.

Dr. Ray G. Taylor of San Jacinto has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor.

George Thorpe of Hancock, Minn., has been the guest of his Minnesota friend, Silas Judd.

Mrs. H. C. Knox and Miss Alice Knox left on Sunday for their old home at Kewaunee, Ill.

Mrs. P. C. Daniels gave an informal reception Monday afternoon to meet her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines, who is visiting her.

Mrs. William A. Spalding of Los Angeles has been visiting with the family of W. R. Powell on the Ohio ranch.

Redondo.

A PLEASANT gathering was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Michaels, it being the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mamie. The children assembled after school closed and spent the afternoon in games and singing, after which all partook of light refreshments. Those present were Pansy Lord, Muriel and Elizabeth Tucker, Hazel and Jeanette Kindig, Adelaide Barkley, Persia Dunn, May Benstead, Gladys Grout, Fred Michaels, Deal Barkley, Elmer Whitson.

Mrs. R. Barnes of Los Angeles spent Thursday at the beach visiting friends.

Judge and Mrs. Welcome Smith are entertaining their niece, Miss Catherine Simmons, of Binghamton, N. Y., at their cottage in Beach Row.

Mrs. George Cheeney of Avalon was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Hess last week.

Mrs. George Cate and little daughter spent the week visiting relatives in Rivera.

Mrs. Tessie Walton of Los Angeles was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. Breslin Thursday evening.

Long Beach.

THE members of the S.S.S. Club were entertained very pleasantly by Miss Emilie Wood Thursday evening at the Park View Hotel. The parlors were prettily decorated with potted flowers and plants. For amusement the young ladies played an author guessing game, in which Miss Browning received the first prize, a handsome jar, Miss Owens being almost equally fortunate in second place.

The meeting of the Rathbone Sisters Wednesday evening was one of the most enjoyable of the entire season. At the close of the regular business the lodge resolved itself into a general amusement committee and proceeded to have a good time with games and pop corn. R. A. Truax was the lucky man in the potato contest, his prize being a handsome vase, while Mrs. J. E. Shrewsbury won the consolation potato.

The primary school was the scene of a pretty little ceremonial Thursday afternoon. About one hundred of the little people took advantage of the building of a new sidewalk and curb to go through with the formal ceremony of laying a corner-stone with their parents for an interested audience. After patriotic songs, a bottle containing the articles ... such occasions, ... curb and the ... "Primary School, ...

Mrs. A. L. Hers... has leased the "... the season, has ... Robert and Eugen...

Miss S. Smith of ... F. Dreyfuss of Los ... the guests of Mrs. J. ...

Mrs. C. S. De ... rapidly from a ...

Mrs. C. A. Munn ... one of the late arri... a cottage on East ... season.

Irving Peak and ... Kan., have decided ... Beach their perman...

Santa Barbara.

MISS GISSIE ... a farewell party ... friends Friday ... home of Mr. and Mrs. ... ueroa street, where ... home during the ... were the features of ... were present Mr. and ... and Mrs. Pritchard, ... Kramer, Mr. and ... Cornwell, the Misses ... ton, Stevenson, M. ... Kincaid, Edith Price, ... Ruth Gass, Clara ... McDaniels and Ida ... Springer, Cornwall, ... Stanbridge, Smithers... G. Johnston.

A very pleasant ... Mrs. Ashley Saturday ... Milpas street, in honor ... friends, who are ... in Santa Barbara. ... Mr. Morrill, Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. Strong ... Mrs. Brown of Quebec...

R. K. MacNamara ... dinner party at the ...

An Injunction ...

A Famous Toilet ... teristic ...

Reputation at Stake ... Circular and ... Forged—Ladies ... Your ...

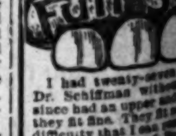
While it may be ... tion is the sincerest ... it does not follow ... and owner of a valu... article will quietly ... knave who steals ... money by deliberate ... known Boston business ... by patient industry, ... honest effort, built up ... stantly increasing ... a few months ago ... ought to be repenting ... made and was selling ... cisco an inferior art... but a faint resembl... inal, and by the use ... electrotype process ... label, the circular ... Ben Levy's Lablache ... which is known all over ... is in general use by ... distinguished women ... America, but also in ... Dresden, Hongkong, ... and Manila, and, in ... its virtues have been ... Bernhardt, Mme. Emma ... Adams, Mlle. Rhea, ... Miss Marguerita Sylva ... Fairfax, and by scores ... women of the stage ... life.

Of course, it goes ... ing that if Lablache ... were but a mere com... mon chalk and perfum... have forged Ben Levy's ... tempted to steal his ... only valuable signa... of fame that are ... Levy's attention was ... matter, he immediately ... attorneys, Messrs. ... Nutter of Boston, and ... child & Ach of San F... brought a bill of ... United States Circuit ... ern California against ... Co., of San Francisco, ... spurious powder, and ... junction, prohibiting ... Suit is also brought ... ages.

The forger did his ... that careful scrutiny ... detect the difference ... ine and the spurious ... of the genuine is ... while the printing of ... label is dark and ... feels that his reputation ... and he is sparing no ... pense to right this ... blache Powder is a ... the complexion, and ... lightful preparation ... while the spurious ... ous and liable to ... Levy asks that every ... Lablache will examine ... fully, and if in doubt ... ineness of the article, ... Levy & Co., 125 King... ton, the circular or ... together with the ... from whom it was ... is the counterfeit, ... by return mail so that ... that her money be ... ever sold it will be ... Levy & Co. to the ... law.

Only $...

Fit Guaran...



I had twenty-seven ... Dr. Schiffman without ... since had an upper and ... they fit fine. They fit so ... difficulty that I can ... speak too highly of Dr. ... work, and advise every ... done to patronize him.
MRS. E. J. KELL...

Schiffman D...
107 North S...
See specimens of our ...

...evening, when covers were laid for twenty-four. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

...smoker given Wednesday evening by Court Castle Rock, Foresters of America, in the lodge hall in the ... building was a decidedly social ... Over 150 guests enjoyed what ... probably the best programme ever ... on a like occasion in this ... Main interest centered in the ... contest for points between Matt ... and Oscar Ruiz, and also ... Messrs. Emigh and Hill. ... was also a violin solo by E. C. ..., song by Oswald Lord, ... selections by Lawrence ... orchestral selections by Messrs. ... and Prof. Arnold, a fencing ... by Fred and David Smith, ... by John Aives, single stick ... by George Bodie and R. ..., guitar and mandolin trio by ... Caldwell, John Dufour and O. ..., mandolin and guitar duo by ... brothers. Short speeches ... made by John H. Foley of Los ..., Grand Chief Ranger; E. M. ..., W. Squier and H. C. Booth. ... closed with a banquet.

... Mrs. J. B. Enderridien of ... and their four daughters, who ... the winter at the Arlington, ... the guests of their friends ... in a tallyho picnic party at ... of the San Marcos Pass. ... the guests of honor, those who ... the trip were Miss Omara, Miss ... Miss Day, Miss Allen, John ... Clarence Day, Mr. Kenyon, Mr. ... Mr. and Mrs. Brousseau, Miss ... Hope Houston, Mrs. Scudder, ... and Mrs. Schley, Mrs. and ..., Miss Whittlesey and Mr. ... Waldo Chase.

... entertained the Thursday Bowling Club, at a daylight ... party this week. The club is ... of the young people who ... Thursday night to bowl.

... Hale entertained friends ... afternoon.

... Mrs. C. S. Stoddard entertained ... their home on Anacapa street ... evening. The occasion was ... Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Min... party.

◆◆◆

"... You Like It" Club was delightfully entertained by Miss Flora ... Friday evening at her ... "Thola," on Cypress street. ... members present included ... Mrs. George F. Dutton, Mr. and ... W. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Chandler, Mmes. Charles Ketch... C. L. Peckham, Misses Mil... Ayres, Isabel Travis and Cora ..., Messrs. C. C. West, W. O. ..., O. P. Snyder, C. C. Chandler ... B. Bella.

... have been issued by F. B. ... a cotillion to be given Monday ... at Richardson's Hall.

... Clarke of Acton is the guest ... and Mrs. F. I. Marsh at Bethany.

... Arey of Colorado Springs ... Harry Harper of Cripple Creek, ... were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Palm Villa this week.

... Forney visited Los Angeles ... during the week.

... W. A. Thompson and daughter, ... departed for Yuma, Ariz., ... where they will be the ... of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing.

... and Mrs. J. H. St. Clair of Colorado ..., Colo., are the guests of ... Mrs. Samuel Ayres of Park ...

... Hapgood, whose recent ... caused her friends much ..., is rapidly convalescing.

... left for Randsburg ... where he will remain in...

... Study Circle of Tropico ... interesting and largely-attended ... Thursday afternoon, ... room of the Tropico ... Mrs. J. T. Horrell of ... gave an instructive talk ...

... Needham of Orange, N. J., ... of the Delaware and ... Railroad, arrived in ... to remain a few ... family, who are spending ... here.

... Chandler of Chicago, ... O. Chandler, is the ... parents on Park Lane.

... League Society of the ... Church was pleasantly entertained ... at the home of Prof. and Mrs. ... Wednesday. An interesting programme was rendered and ... refreshments served. Over one ... guests partook of the hospitality ... of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

◆◆◆

... COCHRAN of Los Angeles ... is a guest at the Lake View ...

... of St. Louis and Charles ... Warsaw, Ill., registered at ... View last week.

... of San Francisco is a ... Lake View.

... Springer and Miss Jessie ..., tourists from Chicago ... enjoying a sojourn in Elsinore ... at the Lake View Hotel.

... Mrs. P. H. Roberts of Perris ... a few days at one of the ...

... has returned to Elsinore.

... Mrs. F. S. Wallace of Pasadena ... sojourning at the Lake View ...

... Mrs. A. E. Styles are guests ... View. Mr. Styles has large ... interests near Elsinore.

... Episcopal Society will ... of special services, commencing ... Sunday evening.

... Mrs. G. G. Bickley, tourists ... Iowa, are registered at ... View.

... of San Diego is here for ... a guest at the Lake View.

... Mrs. C. S. Crawford of New ... the Lake View.

... of Rochester, N. Y., ... the Lake View Hotel.

... I. U. Payton of Spokane ... here Wednesday and are ... Lake View.

... of Seattle is a ... Lake View.

... of Pomona registered at ... Wednesday.

... Mrs. J. F. Crowe of Riverside ... yesterday for a fortnight ... at the Lake View Hotel.

... Plummer and daughter, ... are tourists from Maine ... an extended stay here.

◆◆◆

... JESSON entertained ... evening at her home ... avenue.

... Jesson entertained very ... Friday Afternoon Club ... her home on Emporia ...

... left Thursday for ... he will make a short ... to Philadelphia.

... Phillips are entertaining ... friends.

... returned Sunday ... San Bernardino, where ... of Mrs. B. A. John...

... Riverside spent a few ... with friends here.

... family of Pomona ... last week.

... who has been visiting ..., has returned.

... left Monday for Des ... where he will make ...

... with her mother, ... the home of Mr. and ..., on Twenty-fourth ... of Redlands ...

..., who has been ... daughter, Mrs. J. B. ... past few weeks, left ... home in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Moores accompanied her as far as Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Swayze have gone to Los Angeles to make their home.

Mrs. Smith is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price and family left last week for Idaho, where they will remain.

Mrs. W. M. Hoagland, who visited her mother, Mrs. Bollick, for two weeks, has returned to her home in San Bernardino.

Mrs. R. C. P. Smith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of this place, has returned to Los Angeles.

Miss Jennie Briggs of Denver, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rom are recent arrivals, and are entertained at the home of Aug. Mueller.

Mrs. F. W. Hoyt of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting Mrs. A. W. McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles, who spent the winter here, have returned to Portland, Or.

H. J. Mercer is spending a few weeks in San Francisco.

J. G. Brown, Miss Amelia Brown and Mrs. I. S. Watson are making a two weeks' sojourn at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Cook, Mrs. Kent and Miss Irene Kent of Palmyra, N. Y., are visiting in Ontario.

L. Millard left last week for Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGinnis and family left last Saturday for Hollywood, where they will reside for a time.

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Pomona.

THE Bachelors gave an enjoyable hop at Hotel Palomares Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ferris entertained at dinner at their home, "Thornycroft," Sunday, the following guests being present: Maj. George F. Robinson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Padgham, G. Prentiss Robinson and Miss Clara Moore.

Miss Maude Cross of Neodesha, Kan., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

Ed E. Sweet has returned from Elsinore Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. H. Patterson entertained the Mystic Whist Club Thursday afternoon.

A. W. Oliver from Los Angeles was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders and Charles H. Sanders entertained informally at progressive hearts at their home on Third street Thursday evening. The affair was complimentary to Miss Maude Cross, who is a niece of Mrs. Sanders. Refreshments were served after the game and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Padgham, Misses Tolfree, Thomas, Morrison, Cross, Deck, Moore, Demmon, Messrs. E. H. Morrison, E. C. and G. P. Robinson, A. M. Dole P. E. Ussher and F. B. Llewellyn.

F. B. King and P. J. Tarr went to San Diego Thursday for a brief visit.

F. E. Adams is entertaining his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. F. Adams of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. N. P. Kellogg of Boston, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. B. Dole at her home on Holt avenue, has gone to San Diego and Coronado for a brief sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohn spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

H. H. Vincent of Los Angeles was in town on business during the week.

Harry A. Howland, a former resident of Pomona visited his mother, Mrs. M. A. Howland, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wallace have removed to Lordsburg.

Miss Clara Moore, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Padgham, for several months, will leave Sunday for her home at Craig, Mo.

◆◆◆

Glendora.

IRA TROSTLE of Polo, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trostle.

Mrs. G. W. Pearl and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Hall, entertained at their home Tuesday the ladies of the C.W.B.M.

Miss Katharine Clark of Nevada, Mo., is a guest of Mrs. W. E. Wamsley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr visited friends in Los Angeles Tuesday.

C. E. Westbrook and George Wagoner and wife of Peabody, Kan., visited friends in Glendora during the week.

Martin Pierce and family have gone to Missouri to reside.

V. Harsburger and family have returned to Glendora after an absence of several years. Mr. Harsburger will build a residence and otherwise improve his property.

George Wolfsey and family have returned from Los Angeles to remain permanently.

E. F. Webb of New York has bought a ten-acre orange orchard of J. L. Snavely, which he will occupy as soon as he can build a residence thereon.

Mrs. H. D. Englehardt, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Stower, entertained a large number of friends at her home Thursday evening in honor of Eli Babcock of Missouri, a nephew of Mrs. H. D. Englehardt.

Mrs. Wickliffe Matthews and daughter, Charlotte, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. M. Vawgh of Oregon were guests of Mrs. M. Matthews several days last week.

T. P. Cook and the Misses Dora and Mary Cook were guests of their sister, Mrs. J. H. Wamsley, last week.

Knox P. Taylor, president of the Union Sunday-school work in Illinois, will hold a Bible institute at the Christian Church in Glendora this week.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Glendora will hold their annual meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church today. Miss Lillian Marks, a retired missionary will address the meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Various Services and Celebrations in Honor of Ireland's Patron Saint—Banquet for Irish-Americans.

At all the Catholic churches of the city tomorrow special services will be held in honor of St. Patrick. At St. Vibiana's Cathedral there will be a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock, at which Rev. D. W. J. Murphy will deliver a panegyric of St. Patrick.

The celebration at St. Mary's Church, Boyle Heights, will commence this evening with vespers at 7:30, after which Rev. J. Barron will preach on the Apostle of Ireland, and the ceremonies will conclude with the benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament. At 9 o'clock tomorrow, there will be a high mass.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of the Angels at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Henry O'Reilly as celebrant; Rev. Thomas F. King as deacon, and Rev. Emile Cote as sub-deacon. The eulogy will be delivered by Rev. Father King. A chorus of twenty-gve trained voices will render a special musical programme. At the 11 o'clock mass today, Rev. L. P. Desmaris of Bakersfield, Or., will continue his discussion of "Rationalism."

Suitable addresses will also be given in the other Catholic churches of the city tomorrow.

The annual dinner of the Irish-American Social Club will take place at Levy's Café tomorrow evening, and will be attended by the leading members of the Sons of the Emerald Isle resident of this city.

The Young Men's and Young Ladies' Sodalities of St. Vincent's parish will present the drama of Irish life, "Innisfail," tomorrow night at the opera-house in Pomona.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will give an entertainment in the Cathedral Hall this evening.

At Santa Monica there will be a high mass celebrated by Rev. M. L. Hennessy at 8 o'clock, and panegyric of St. Patrick. At night the Celtic Club will hold its annual banquet.

Rev. Father Hawe will celebrate mass and deliver the eulogy at 8 o'clock in the chapel at the Soldiers' Home. The music for the mass will be rendered by the young ladies of the Holy Name Academy. At 2 o'clock in the Home theater, literary exercises by the academy pupils will be given.

GAME COCKS AND STEEL WHEELBARROWS.

MASONIC FAIR PROMISES SOME NOVEL EXHIBITS.

Southern California Masonic Home Association Working on an Elaborate Exhibition, Covering Fiesta Period—Committees Actively Engaged.

The scheme worked by the Masonic fraternity of Los Angeles for the erection of a home for aged and indigent Masons, their wives, widows and orphans, has produced some surprises before it is well under way.

For instance, the committee has in charge to be disposed of two steel wheelbarrows, a cook stove, an electric belt, a washing machine, a game cock and two hens.

A blacksmith adds to this variegated stock of merchandise by agreeing to furnish the shoes and shoe a horse.

The fair will be under the auspices of the Southern California Masonic Home Association, of which John F. Hughes is president, and W. B. Scarborough, secretary.

Noble F. Martin of Utica, N. Y., has been employed as manager, and under his direction all arrangements are being pushed forward. Mr. Martin has conducted Masonic fairs throughout the East, and comes to the work with strong indorsements. He has opened an office in the Wilson Block, and with a corps of clerks is busily at work. He has scheduled a personal tour of visitation to Masonic lodges throughout Southern California, commencing at Santa Ana, March 21, in the interest of the fair.

The fair will be held in Hazard's Pavilion April 28 to May 10, inclusive. There will be twenty one booths, representing the various lodges in the district, each in the hands of a large committee of ladies. So far as already appointed, the chairmen of these committees are as follows: Mrs. H. M. Sale, Mrs. F. C. Wolfe, Mrs. Nettie Howard, Mrs. Grace M. Stivers, Mrs. Mary S. Brook, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Martha A. Schriver, Miss Rademacher, Mrs. E. H. Augustus, Mrs. Caroline M. Musaus, Mrs. M. H. Flint, Mrs. Dr. Karl Kurtz, Mrs. Charles Cassagne.

The committees are soliciting donations of merchandise, fancy work, paintings, cash, or any article that may be turned into cash. The list of articles at the head of this article should be sufficient to dispel any doubt as to what will be acceptable.

The larger articles contributed will be chanced off at 10 cents per share. As soon as such an article is contributed, it is entered on a book and the canvass for chances begins, though the drawing will not take place until near the close of the fair.

The fund for the home already contains $6500, and at the close of the fair it is thought it will be sufficiently large to warrant going on with the enterprise.

LONG-LOST BROTHER.

Romance Associating Him With Mountain Meadow Massacre is Dissipated by Indubitable Proof That He Lives.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LA GRANDE (Ind.) March 15.—Lewis J. Grant of Kalamazoo has just heard from his brother, Alexander, whom he has not seen for fifty years, and who was supposed to have been murdered by the Ute Indians and Mormons in the Mountain Meadow massacre.

The family lived at Glengarry, Ont., and Alexander went to California in search of gold. After a few years had elapsed, and no tidings came from him, Lewis started in search of him. Then a third brother started in search of the two brothers, and he is still missing.

Alexander, now 70 years old, is living at Bell Grade, Neb. He inserted an advertisement in a newspaper, and thus his whereabouts became known. It developed that Lewis's children attended school where Alexander's daughter acted as teacher, but the identification never became known. Every effort is now being made to find a trace of the third brother.

Underground Subway.

To be Built under Spring Street. Will Carry Electric Light Wire, Gas, Water Mains and Sewer.

TUNNEL ONE MILE LONG.

Ten Feet in Diameter and Lined With Concrete. Work to Begin as Soon as Specifications are Received From the Engineer.

It is very few of the American cities that enjoy the distinction of having underground subways in which their gas and water pipes, electric light wires and sewers are carried. In Europe this form of conduction of public utilities to and from the users is very common. New York was among the first of American cities to recognize the necessity of some such arrangement. But that our own beloved city of the Angels was so soon to follow suit is a matter of surprise as well as pride.

The advantage of such a system to this city can hardly be overestimated. It will give employment to a great number of men in its construction, and the ease with which repairs can be made to the lighting wires and the gas and water pipes will more than repay the initial outlay. It is to be regretted, however, that the time for beginning operations has not yet been decided upon, and probably will not be until every voter now on the great register has had an opportunity to express himself as to the utility and durability of aluminum cooking utensils, that are sold by the Pittsburg Aluminum Co., at 812 South Spring street, who use this method of gaining your ear for a few moments' discussion of the many superior advantages that are possessed by aluminum utensils over those that have been in use for the last decade.

It is the most lasting by reason of the fact that it does not rust, neither will it burn out. It is acid proof. The most delicate food can be left for hours in Aluminum Vessels without danger to either the pan or its contents. Milk cannot be scorched in an Aluminum Saucepan on account of its rapid heat conductivity. You can bake cakes on Aluminum griddles without the use of grease. Aluminum Teakettles will never melt apart and are guaranteed for twenty-five years. More need not be said.

MEZZO TINTS IN PHOTOGRAPHS.

The new and beautiful mezzo tints in Steel Engraving effects—latest and newest designs in Photographic Portraiture at the celebrated Schumacher Studio, 107 N. Spring street. World-wide reputation for superiority. Highest medals awarded at World's Fair and late Paris Exposition. The oldest and most reliable—established 20 years.

"The artistic touch makes the whole world kin."

Scalp Diseases Cured

We have an expert and successful specialist who treats all diseases of the scalp, and who makes her own special medicine for severe cases. If you are growing bald, have falling hair or dandruff, we can help you.

HAIR TONICS

WEAVER-JACKSON'S
DR E. E. McLEAN'S
HERBINE HAIR FOOD
PROF. GRIESON'S
BARKER'S HIRSUTUS
MME. GERVAISE GRAHAM'S
PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE
MONTE CHRISTO

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co. Dealers in Choice Human Hair.
443 SOUTH BROADWAY
Near L. A. Lighting Co.
Branch Parlor in Angelus Hotel.

Deep Wrinkles...

Positively Removed from the face in 10 days. Stringy necks made firm and white; hollow cheeks filled out and youthful contour restored. Moth, Tan, and Freckles absolutely routed in one application.

Eight years' practice in this city. Work guaranteed.

Elder Flower Freckle Creme Is the only thing that will banish freckles in 10 days. Price 50c.

Elder Bloom Skin Food Cleanses and feeds starved tissue and removes wrinkles. Price 50c.

Astringent Takes up slack skin, forces out blackheads, closes distension and restores youthful contour. Price $1.00.

Elder Berry Hair Restorer Thoroughly restores gray hair to its original color without dyeing and leaving the scalp oily. Price $1.00.

MRS. A. C. McNAIL, Dermatologist
Reception room 4, Hotel Savoy, Fourth and Broadway, opp. Chamber of Commerce. Phone Peter 6731. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.

SKIRTS.

A skirt must fit well to look well. We can fit you as perfectly as though you paid a tailor to make a skirt to order. More, our skirts have a style and character that makes them simply irresistible. Queenliest of materials, prettiest of flounces, finest of tailoring, all prices, big and little.

SHERMAN & HENSHEY,
Cor. Third and Broadway.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES

DESTROYED forever by the improved and perfected electric needle; the only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed so it can never grow again; without pain or trace of the operation.

MISS J. E. McLEOD, Specialist,
Room 224, 218 South Broadway.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Telephone Main 259. Dry Goods. Spring and Third Sts.

Appropriate Dress Fabrics

This Season Dame Fashion has favored us here in Southern California as she never has before in her selection of Dress Materials. All the new and approved weaves and textures appear to have been especially created for our semi-tropic climate. Nothing could be more appropriate than these thin, clinging, crepe-like fabrics so much in vogue.

Take for instance the new silk and wool—

Crepe Elysian, Voile Bretagne, Mole Etoile, Crepe Songlis, Crystals,
Crepe Eytinge, Crepe Melange, Voile Chiffon, Mistral, Crepe Etamines,
Silk Sublime, Voile Soie Galon, Soie Eolienne, Crepe de Paris, Lansdowns, etc.

It's the most charming collection of high class dress goods we have seen in many a season. The prices, too, will appeal as forcibly to prospective buyers as the beauty of texture, style and coloring.

Besides these thin summer goods many new productions are shown in the heavier cloths for tailor gowns, skirts, jackets, etc.

Heavy Canvas Cloths, Broadcloths, Hop-Sackings, Venetians, Tailor Cloths, Kerseys, etc.

The season's best colorings, every style that's proper.

Here are some special values, eight distinct lines, all new, fresh styles. They are worthy your attention. ALL AT 50c A YARD.

Hopsackings Either plain or chalk-line effects, a good heavy, strictly all-wool dress goods; grays, browns, greens; 38 inches wide; yard... 50c

Fancy Mohairs In fancy pin-stripes, blue with white and black with white; so popular now for waists, skirts and bathing suits; 38 inches wide; yard... 50c

Heavy Scotch Cheviots Of pure wool for tailor suits, skirts and so on; plain reds, grays, blues, browns and greens; 42 inches wide; yard... 50c

Ladies' Cloths Of all wool in grays, browns, reds and navies, full 50 inch wide, yard... 50c

Nun's Serges In mixed grays and browns, all wool, dust proof material 38 inches wide, yard... 50c

Mohairs Plain blues, reds, browns, mixed grays, white and black, 40 inches wide, yard... 50c

Albatros, Veilings Etc, in all colors, light, evening shades, black white, etc., dozens to select from, 40 inches wide, yard... 50c

DRESS AND WAIST SILKS.

From now on the stock of FOULARD SILKS will be growing smaller day by day. The assortment is now in every way complete—upwards of 250 different styles to choose from. Those who have a foulard in view should make their selection this week.

Prices $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and on up to $5.00 a yard.

NEW FANCY TAFFETAS for waists and gowns. Novelty CREPES DE CHINE, PEAU DE CREPES and beautiful NEW GRENADINES, will be ready for tomorrow's visitors.

Formal Opening.
...MILLINERY...
MAISON NOUVELLE
Monday and Tuesday March 17th and 18th.
MISS A. CLARKE.
437 South Broadway.

Kitchen Utensils HAVING THIS TRADE MARK

AGATE L & G MFG. Co. NICKEL-STEEL WARE. WE MAKE 1520 KINDS

(burned in the enamel) are Safe. We claim purity and Safety, and Substantiate this claim with Chemists' Certificate.

Note the blue label used by us (and fully sustained by recent U.S. Circuit Court decision) to distinguish our absolutely pure Agate Nickel-Steel Ware. This label is pasted on every piece of genuine Agate Ware.

Booklet showing fac-simile of our label, etc., free to any address.

LALANCE & GROSJEAN MFG. CO.
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

ARE SAFE.

HOW DIFFERENT from the ordinary laundering is our work. You will never see the yellow tinge on our

Domestic Finish.

We use the best wheat starch and will not crack collars and cuffs. Special steam heated machinery for shaping and finishing them same as the manufacturers use. Neat and attractive are our shirt bosoms giving the stamp of refinement not the bulging out kind. Our work is so popular that we are receiving the most delicate textures in the daintiest colored fabrics to launder. Our latest improved machinery insure superior results. The great success of our laundry plant is because we receive plenty of "soil." Make the change tomorrow and telephone Main 1350.

"The select 400 has secured our services."

Cleavers Laundry
814-818 South Main St.

HUTCHASON

Dr. Hutchason
DENTAL ROOMS
Cor. Fifth and Hill, Spinks' Block.
BEST WORK GUARANTEED.

Best Set Teeth on R.R.	$8.00
Good Set Teeth	$5.00
Best Gold Crowns	$5.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	75c
Teeth Cleaned	75c

See our Patent Plate; will stick to any mouth. Teeth extracted without pain.

Spinks' Block, Cor. Fifth and Hill.
Open 8:00 to 6:00. Sunday 9:00 to 1:00.

ONLY $2.50 Per Tooth
Gold or Porcelain Crowns GUARANTEED.

Being very nervous I dreaded having my teeth worked on. I have just had a gold crown put on by Dr. Schiffman, and can truthfully say it was a pleasant surprise. The work was painless and first-class in every respect. MRS. T. NEWMAN, 917 Georgia Street.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring st.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

Acorn Stoves and Ranges, Builders' Hardware, Pasteur Filters, Plumbing, Tinning and Furnaces
NAUERTH HARDWARE CO.
330 South Spring. Telephone James 4421.

Faultless Dentistry. Broken down teeth I restore to beauty and usefulness with gold crowns. The most sensitive need fear nothing in my dental chair. My plates have a DOUBLE SUCTION. Over 30 years' practice. Painless Dentistry.
DR. CICERO STEVENS, 219½ S. Spring St.
OPEN SUNDAY A. M. TEL. JOHN 3191.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 41, No. 102. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-first Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 28,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.
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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,778.
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PRICES AND POSTAGE.

The postage on the Midwinter Number complete will be four cents.

The following table shows the prices of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times Office. The edition will be for sale at all city and out-of-town news agencies, ready for mailing in a handsome three-colored wrapper:

	Without postage.
Single copies	$ .10
2 copies	.20
3 "	.25
4 "	.33
6 "	.50
9 "	.75
13 "	1.00

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

BUSINESS.

The clearances sent to the city banks yesterday amounted to $505,733.53, and for the corresponding day in 1901 to $334,684.51.

For the week closed at noon yesterday the clearances were $4,943,342.42, compared with $3,187,177.88 for the corresponding week in 1901.

The day's clearances were light even for a Saturday for both years.

For the week the clearances this year were unusually large. A good deal of real estate figured in the total. General business is more quiet than it has been for some time. It is "between seasons" in most lines.

New York stock markets were listless yesterday owing to absence of traders. The weekly statement of the associated banks of New York showed a considerable falling off of cash. Chicago grain markets were firm.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA.

At the annual meeting of the State Board of Trade, held in San Francisco on Tuesday last, the question of waging a campaign for the colonization and industrial improvement of Central and Northern California was taken up. President Chipman, in the course of his remarks, said, referring to Southern California:

"I would not divert one single person from settling in that charming region. I would not speak a single word in disparagement of any claims it has, and they are many, as a place of residence; indeed, I often wish I had the happiness to be of their number. But I would have the world know that California is greater than a small part of it; that there are attractions and advantages and resources in other parts of the State of which the thousands who are looking this way as yet know but little, and know that little doubtingly."

These remarks are as graceful as they are true. If our northern friends proceed along these lines, they cannot go amiss.

Gen. Chipman also made some interesting statements in regard to the shipments of California products out of the State in 1901. Among other things, he presented the following table, summarizing the facts in regard to some of the principal horticultural products:

	Carloads —ten tons each— No. Cal.	So. Cal.
Citrus	2,068	30,298
Green deciduous fruits	9,344	23
Dried	10,114	585
Raisins	4,172	160
Canned fruits	7,692	630
Nuts	190	636
Wine and brandy	8,475	120
Vegetables	6,375	2,798
Totals	48,450	35,279

This, it must be admitted, is an exceedingly favorable showing for Southern California. Of the total shipments of 83,729 carloads, 42 per cent. went from Southern California, whereas the seven counties usually included under the head of Southern California, and so referred to by Mr. Chipman, compose only 29 per cent. of the area of the State, as compared with 71 per cent. in the fifty counties of Central and Northern California. In addition to this, it should be remembered that the section north of the Tehachepi has been raising fruit on a commercial scale for a third of a century, whereas it is only half that period of time since shipments of fruit from Southern California amounted to more than a few hundred carloads anually.

Another point is strikingly brought out in this table. Of the 32,000 carloads of citrus fruits shipped from California last year 30,000 were from Southern California. Should we include in the estimate the shipments from the foothill sections of Kern, Tulare and Fresno counties, which properly belong to Southern California, being in the southern half of the State, the total shipments of citrus fruits from Northern California would doubtless be reduced to less than 1000 carloads, out of a total of 32,386 carloads. Nor can it be truthfully claimed that this is because the citrus-fruit industry is a new one in the northern part of the State. There are orange trees forty years old in Northern California, and for twenty years our nurserymen have been exporting orange-nursery stock to the northern part of the State.

In the course of his address, Gen. Chipman called attention to the vast number of olive and orange trees growing in the northern counties, for the purpose of supporting the assertion that there is no essential climatic difference between Northern and Southern California. The Times has frequently admitted that there is comparatively little difference between the climate of the coast counties of Central and Northern California, on the one hand, and of Southern California, on the other hand, or between the climate of the interior valleys of Central and Northern California, and that of the interior valleys of Southern California, with the exception that in the southern tier of coast counties there is less fog and wind than up north. This, however, does not prove that oranges may be successfully raised north of the Tehachepi, except in a few spots of limited area, in the foothills. You may prove almost anything by figures, but the wise man will not plant an orange orchard on the basis of tables of average temperature. It has been tried up north—tried over and over again—and the results have almost always been disastrous, when the attempt has been made outside of the limited areas above mentioned, to which, in course of time, a few others may be added.

Our friends of Northern California will, in our opinion, make a grave mistake if they insist on attempting to raise oranges on a commercial scale, where experience has shown that they cannot be raised with safety. Southern California is the true citrus belt. There are, however, other belts which are equally pretty and profitable. Central and Northern California have their far-reaching orchards of prunes, and apricots, and almonds, which make such lavish pictures at this time of year, when the trees are in bloom. Let them make the most of these things, and not essay the impossible. The attempt to introduce orange culture north of the Tehachepi, on a scale of considerable magnitude, can only result in disaster.

GREEDY LAND GRABBERS.

The case of the "scrippers" in Kern county will not down. There are millions at stake, and these enterprising interlopers are evidently not inclined to give up their coveted prizes without a further struggle. It is announced from Washington that, should Secretary Hitchcock again decide this case against the scrippers—as he is almost certain to do—they will commence legal action in the courts of the District of Columbia to compel the Secretary of the Interior to approve their forest lieu-land selections, made upon mineral lands. It is not likely that this will avail the scrippers much, for they are clearly in the wrong. Not only has Secretary Hitchcock already decided against them, but two decisions along the same line have been made by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, Binger Hermann.

This case is a very clear one. When the government set aside certain tracts of land for forest reservations, some of that land was already in private ownership. In order to gradually weed out these private owners, as far as possible, the government issued this lieu-land scrip, which the owners of such tracts in forest reserves could exchange for vacant non-mineral government land in any part of the country. When the big strike of oil was made in Kern county a few men hastily got together as much scrip as possible, and plastered it over a considerable area of land within the oil belt, which had hitherto lain idle, and would never have been thought of, except for the exploitation of minerals. This, they are now trying to show, is agricultural land, and that the men who are developing oil in good faith or are prospecting for oil should be ousted.

The oil men are acting in good faith, while the scrippers are acting in bad faith. The oil men are in the right, and the scrippers are in the wrong. The scrippers have been decided against by the Commissioner of the Land Office and by the Secretary of the Interior. There is scarcely any doubt that they will meet the same rebuff in the courts of the District of Columbia.

"THE ROYAL BREW."

Saturday, the 22d ultimo, was a great day for Burton-on-Trent, in England. All Americans know, as a matter of course, that February 22 is the birthday anniversary of George Washington, our first President, the father of his country. But that was not the reason for the celebration of the day at Burton-on-Trent, in England. Not by any means. Burton-on-Trent, as some persons are perhaps aware, is the place where the justly-celebrated Bass's ale is manufactured. On the day named this busy brewing center was honored by a visit from His Majesty, Albert Edward, King of England, Emperor of India, Defender of the Faith, et cetera, et cetera. Quite naturally, and altogether properly, the town put on a gala appearance in honor of the event.

Among the functions performed, or participated in, by His Majesty on the auspicious occasion, was a formal inspection of the great breweries of the renowned Bass. A correspondent of our esteemed contemporary, the London Daily Telegraph, writing to that journal from Burton-on-Trent, under date of Friday, February 21, announced that, "although His Majesty will be conducted over the brewery under conditions of strict privacy, an immense concourse will give him welcome as he drives into the borough with his host." This was, obviously, as it should have been. It was, no doubt, at the King's especial desire and request that his visit to the brewery should be "under conditions of strict privacy." This was no more than natural—and reasonable. Who would not prefer to sample the product of a brewery under such conditions, rather than to do so in the vulgar stare of a multitude, and to the music of a brass band? The delicacy of feeling shown by our English brothers, in thus anticipating and respecting His Majesty's wishes, cannot be to highly commended.

The correspondent of our ever-valued contemporary continues his highly interesting anticipatory narrative as follows:

"His Majesty is by no means a stranger to Staffordshire, having visited it more than once of recent years. But his last appearance in Burton-on-Trent was made as far back as November, 1888, when, as Prince of Wales, he spent a few hours in the town, in company with the late Lord Hindlip, with whom His Majesty then stayed for the Derby races at Doveridge Hall, near Uttoxeter. Thus it happens that King Edward's presence at Bass's breweries tomorrow will not see him introduced for the first time to the mysteries of the mash-tun, bar-tub, wort-copper, and racking-room. Indeed, in one interesting particular history will repeat itself. On the occasion of his previous visit, His Majesty was taken over the Allsopp breweries, of which he made a thorough inspection, sampling, among other ales, a portion of that brewed especially for the use of Sir George Nares in the Arctic expedition of 1873, while the illustrious visitor, before leaving, started the machinery for a 'special brew' of the beverage which Burton has made peculiarly its own. But it will be left to a future generation to taste the 'King's ale,' for tomorrow, at what is known as the new brewery, all the materials and apparatus will be in readiness for a ten-copper brew of No. 1 old ale, said to be the finest that this flourishing town can produce, and His Majesty, under the guidance of the head chemist, will turn on the water, and start the mash for the royal brew. This will be put away, and used, naturally enough, on very rare occasions only, so that the next generation may enjoy the privilege of putting their lips——"

And here the thrilling narrative—so far as The Times has been able to obtain it—stops, short off, leaving a waiting and king-worshiping world in a state of suspense. It is to be presumed, however, that the programme was carried out strictly according to prearrangement, and that the royal brew was a complete and gratifying success. Unfortunately, the full result will not be known to the present generation; but the reputation of the much-esteemed Bass is a pretty sure guaranty that it will be all right.

HOMES FOR MILLIONS.

In order to properly appreciate the question of national irrigation, and its relation to the home seeker, it is necessary to know something about the public lands of the United States, and the laws which cover their disposal. Harper's Weekly recently published a series of comprehensive and carefully-written articles on this subject, by J. D. Whelpley, which form the basis of this editorial.

At length the people of the United States are face to face with a condition of affairs that has been predicted for many years. The day of free homes for American settlers has at length gone by. For a century the building of homes in this country was limited only by the number of home seekers. No longer is this the case, as was strikingly shown by the fact that over 167,000 people filed applications for homesteads eighteen months ago, when the three million acres of the Kiowa reservation were thrown open to settlement. At the most, only 13,000 of these could be satisfied.

With the beginning of the new century has come the realization that the days of careless gifts of free arable land have passed, and that in the future careful legislation will be needed. There is plenty of government land left, but it needs water to make it valuable. Under such conditions there is said to be sufficient to support in comfort at least 300,000,000 people. Under the present land laws, this land—or little of it—will reach the actual settler. It will be grabbed by speculators.

Mr. Hitchcock, the present Secretary of the Interior, recently made the statement that in his opinion the proper disposal of the remainder of the public domain was the greatest question now before the American people. The future welfare of a dozen States and Territories hinges upon the solution of the problem. Nearly every Secretary of the Interior, for twenty-five years past, has been so impressed with the dangers of an approaching crisis that an alarm has been sounded from each administration. The "krisis," as Artemus Ward would say, is now upon us.

Leaving out Alaska, Congress and the Interior Department have since the foundation of this government been given control of about 1,500,000,000 acres of land. The government still holds for sale or gift, as Congress may deem best, about 600,000,000 acres of land, practically all of it lying between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean. When the United States government first went into the land business, the only idea prevailing was to sell the public domain in any quantity, to any one who might apply, at such a price as could be realized. This system prevailed until 1841, when the preemption law was enacted. Since then, other land laws have been enacted, all of which are more or less faulty or obsolete.

Theoretically, all the 600,000,000 acres of land owned by the government are open to settlement. Practically, there are not a million acres today upon which a settler of limited means could file an original claim under the present land laws, with the intention of permanently establishing himself and his family, and not starve to death, or be driven off by more powerful interests. Mr. Whelpley sums up the situation in regard to the United States laws, as follows:

"There is not an effective land law upon the statute books of the United States today which should not be immediately repealed or greatly amended. Each and every one of the present laws providing for the disposal of the agricultural public domain is now merely a vehicle to obstruct and discourage the settlement of the country by bona fide home seekers. . . . With the exception of the homestead act, all laws through which agricultural land is taken from the public domain should be immediately repealed. The homestead act should be amended so that at least five years' actual residence and cultivation of the land by the homesteader should be the invariable requirement before the government conveys a title."

It may be added that every Secretary of the Interior for twenty-five years past has urged the repeal of all land laws, except one, by which a man can secure title to land by five years' residence upon it. Congress should lose no time in attacking this exceedingly important question. Its settlement is a necessary prerequisite to any satisfactory plan of national irrigation, for how can the irrigation of the arid lands benefit settlers, if these lands should be grabbed by speculators before the actual work of reclamation begins?

A NOVEL BUG EXTERMINATOR.

The life of a fruit grower, even in this semi-tropical paradise, is not altogether a bed of roses. He has troubles of his own to contend with. Sometimes it is a touch of frost, sometimes lack of rain, sometimes an exceptionally heavy wind, or then, again, depression in the market. But the chief enemy against which the California fruit grower must wage a tireless and relentless war is the festive bug, in his variety. In the early days of fruit growing in California the boom pamphlets contained the proud boast that this State was free from all insect pests. Alas, this is no longer the case. As might have been expected, a climate which is so favorable to men and four-footed animals, is equally attractive and encouraging to predatory bugs of all kinds, red, white, black and purple, to counteract the depredations of which the fruit grower is kept busy.

The battle against these insect enemies has developed many ingenious Yankee ideas. One of the most popular methods of fighting the scale is by means of fumigation, the entire tree being covered with canvas, under which poisonous gas is liberated. This, however, is expensive. The most successful and cheapest method of bug extermination is to set one bug to fighting another, as was done with such complete success in the case of the white scale on the orange trees a dozen years ago. This is on the principle that

"Big fleas have little fleas,
Upon their backs to bite 'em;
Little fleas have lesser fleas,
And so, ad infinitum."

Similar success along this line has not, however, been met with in every case. There are some bugs for which no effective insect enemy has yet been found. One of these is the codlin moth, which preys upon apples. A fruit grower in the northern part of the State hit upon the happy device of placing big kerosene lamps, without shades, in his orchard. These attracted the moths by myriads. Then, to catch the little fellows who are unable to fly well, he sets fly paper around the trunks of the trees. This plan is likely to be largely copied in the apple-growing sections.

A still more original idea in the shape of a bug exterminator has been evolved by a Los Angeles man. Near The Times office there is an animal store, where birds, dogs, monkeys and other animals are displayed in the show window. This Los Angeles man noted the assiduity with which the simeans would devote long hours every day in the interesting task of hunting for small game in the fur of their comrades. This, by the way, is also a favorite occupation of women of the lower class in Mexico, who may be seen, at almost any hour of the day, catching elusive insects in the heads of their offspring, as they sit in the doorstep, in full view of the passer-by. To this Los Angeles man occurred the idea that, if a monkey will hunt bugs for fun in his neighbor's hide, he might be induced to hunt bugs for profit in his employer's trees. He is going to put the idea to a test, and before long we may see droves of chattering monkeys, busily engaged in clearing the black, red, purple and other scales from the fruit orchards of Southern California. The only question is whether the monkeys might not turn from the task of ridding the trees of bugs, in order to enjoy the sport of catching them on each other. This remains to be seen. But in any case, the experiment is an interesting one. It is understood that the originator of the idea does not contemplate taking out a patent thereon.

The Times has received from the dead letter office several hundred copies of an unclaimed and fatherless boycotting circular aimed at this newspaper. Those who think they are entitled to these more or less valuable documents may have same by calling at this office and proving property and applying the necessary disinfectants to the same.

Mrs. Astor says that "no man can be a gentleman without a college education." Does she mean to insinuate that Abraham Lincoln wasn't a gentleman? And then, Mrs. Astor should remember that there are lots of college-educated men who are not gentlemen.

Emperor William has taken a particular liking to buckwheat cakes, but wait until brother Henry tells him about baked beans, codfish, Mulligan stew, terrapin and escalloped oysters.

As Miss Roosevelt has decided not to attend the coronation, other American women need not now be backward in acknowledging that they "don't believe they care to go, either."

Still, Democratic Presidential candidates for the 1904 nomination will hardly have the nerve to inquire Bryan's rates for inserting their card in the Commoner.

It may be possible that the bankrupt Democracy is casting a more significant glance at Senator Clark's fat bank account than at the man himself.

But the parents of that Indianapolis baby that has been named "Prince Henry" needn't think the whole country is going to kotow to it.

The German Emperor has the ping-pong fever in its most virulent form. He seems bound to get Americanized as much as possible.

If John L. Sullivan has really quit drinking for good, it means an awful loss to the breweries and distilleries of the country.

Ernest Thompson Seton is going to stop lecturing. It must be people do not recognize him since he lost his hyphen.

The Senators who are pressing the Oleomargarine Bill are expecting something of an odor when the bill is spread.

Chauncey Depew said several nice things about the Prince. But hasn't Chauncey been all through Germany?

That Hill of difficulty still confronts Billy Boy whenever he goes anywhere near York State.

The hockey season has come and gone. Also the "hoching" season.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Now, ante up your poll tax.

Look out for the "key-nipper man."

Pasadena's milk foundries are to be health-departmentized.

Willows wants a band. After about a week's practice she will have one for sale cheap.

Good By Jim!—James Cuneo paid a visit to Boneyard last Wednesday.—[Tuolumne Independent.

The "Chatsworth Park Drinking Club" will soon start in to assist in filling graves at the cemetery.

Jump High, Hank!—It is rumored that Henry Oelkers is soon to "jump the broomstick."—[Anaheim Plain Dealer.

A Placerville clothier advertises "jackrabbit pants" for sale. They must be the kind with spring bottoms.

The Easter hen is eating double rations of egg-producing truck nowadays, and getting her machinery in shape for rush orders.

Two hundred Irishmen, fresh from the "ould sod," are en route to Pasadena. It's a mighty dry town for a fresh Irishman to strike.

Pleasanton has an athletic club, but the women find their husbands are just as averse as ever to wasting any muscle on the woodpile and lawn mower.

There is a colored chap in Fresno county named Henry Fowler. If there is anything in a name it will pay folks up that way to lock up the chicken coop nights.

A Reno man who tried to thaw out a stick of dynamite, succeeded admirably, although he had business in the next county about that time, according to "reports."

A 'Frisco evangelist says there are men in that city who would not be honest overnight if there was no law. But 'Frisco needn't think she is alone on that proposition.

Visalia women are wondering if the day will ever come when there will be childless marriages. Where would our glorious population go to if such a state of affairs existed?

Live within your means. People who go up like skyrockets, soon go to pieces.—[Visalia Delta. That's right, Doty. One little screech, a roar, and that's the last of the high-flyer.

A female palmist has struck San Berdoo, and all the married men in town have suddenly had a desire to have their hand held, and willingly pungle up the price without a kick.

Anaheim cares more for a game of tiddledy-winks or poker down at the village store than for any political aspirations. Candidates for municipal officers are scarcer than "blind pigs."

Yes, Frank, Speak Up.—Wonder what attraction there is over on the east side of the San Gabriel River to take Frank Hayes away every Sunday and sometimes oftener?—[Compton Enterprise.

During the recent high water at Sutter a big jackrabbit hopped into a man's house, and when discovered was comfortably curled up on the sofa with the water two feet deep in the room around him.

Art Linstead of Santa Cruz seldom puts his foot in his mouth, but a horse planted one of his hoofs in Arthur's talking apparatus a few days ago, and now he is thinking of a new set of false teeth to supplant his missing molars.

Hanford raises a howl because the Santa Fé engines toot their whistles while passing through that town in the night. Hanford will never acquire a metropolitan air until she can accustom herself to other night noses aside from snoring.

A Los Angeles grocer has a sign in his store which reads: "Eggs, 15 cents. Fresh eggs, 20 cents. Choice eggs, 25 cents." Probably if any one wants a dozen for "setting" purposes and doesn't care to wait over three days before the chicks peep, the fifteen-centers would hit him.

An Alameda woman gets up in the night and plugs the atmosphere full of jagged bullet holes under the impression that she is shooting at a burglar. It's a sorry man who goes fumbling about her door when he comes home half shot, under the impression that it is his own home.

PRIMARY LESSONS FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The Senator—Here we have a Sen-a-tor. It came all the Way from South Car-o-li-na. The Sen-a-tor looks like a Man, but looks, children, are De-ceiv-ing. Now, John-ny, if you will Poke the Sen-a-tor one in the Eye and Give him an Up-per Cut on the Nose, you will See a good Rep-re-sen-ta-tion of the Mov-ing Pic-tures of Jef-fries and that O-ther Fel-low. Can the Sen-a-tor talk? Yes, that is His Chief Trouble. Ask ma-ma to let You be a Sen-a-tor when you Grow Up. Then you can Talk all you Want To, instead of Be-ing Seen, and can Have a Fight Ev-ery day.

The Hired Girl—What a Pret-ty Hired Girl! Her name is Brid-et O'Holl-i-han. This is Not a French name, Chil-dren. The Hired Girl has Red hair, and pa-pa says she Looms Up in the Night like a San-ta Mon-i-ca trol-ley car Head-light. The Hired Girl says "Yes, mum" when she Feels like it, and Talks Naugh-ty when ma-ma tells the Po-lice-man not to stand there Gab-bing with her all the Morn-ing. The Hired Girl has Freckles and Large feet. Also a Big Fist. Does the Hired Girl like to be kissed? What a bad, bad boy, Wil-lie, to ask such a Naugh-ty ques-tion. And see how Pa-pa is Blush-ing. Pa-pa is but Hu-man. So is the Hired Girl. Let us now Study our a-rith-me-tic Les-son.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Col. Edward P. Pearson, U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Pearson, have gone to Florida to remain through March.

Col. W. L. Haskin, Artillery Corps, has appointed Capt. J. K. Cree, Artillery Corps, adjutant of the artillery district of New London, with station at Fort Trumbull.

Admiral Upshur, United States Navy, and Mrs. Upshur, have been passing the winter in Bermuda. Admiral Upshur made a flying visit to his daughter, Mrs. Hunt, at Porto Rico, the wife of Gov. William H. Hunt.

Maj.-Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook, U.S.A., retired, has returned to the United States after an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Baker, wife of Capt. Chauncey B. Baker, quartermaster's department, Havana, Cuba.

Lieut. John C. Beaumont, U.S.M.C., has been granted a short leave of absence, and will resume duties at the Washington, D. C., Barracks. He is a son of the late Rear-Admiral J. C. Beaumont, U.S.N., and inherits many of his distinguished father's characteristics.

Lieut. Alphonse Strebler, Philippine Scouts, who captured Gen. Lukban, in the Philippines, is an Albany boy. He enlisted in the regular army, a few years ago, and served in the Tenth and Twenty-third Infantry, during the Spanish-American War. He was promoted to sergeant, and was appointed first lieutenant, Philippine Scouts, July 1, 1901.

According to late telegrams from the Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic station, Ensign Farmer Morrison, U.S.N., and Naval Cadet John H. Furse, U.S.N., have been detailed for duty in connection with the "Philippine Longitude Expedition." These officers will remain attached to that expedition during the present season of work, but are not regarded as belonging to the observation party permanently.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Resting Up.

Prince Henry is being rocked in the cradle of the deep and presumably getting some much-needed sleep.—[Kansas City Journal.

The Woman's Era.

So club women ae to travel to the convention at Los Angeles by elegantly-appointed specials. What would Lucretia Mott say to that?—[Boston Globe.

Way to Get Even.

The young Indian may have to cut his hair, but there is nothing to prevent him from utilizing his family war-whoop as a college yell.—[Washington Star.

The Better Weapon.

Stop fighting and practice voting is the invitation extended to the Filipinos. They will learn in time that the ballot is a better weapon than the bolo.—[New York Mail and Express.

An Added Honor.

Indianapolis comes in with a claim for the first American baby named after Prince Henry. Some men are not only born great but have added greatness thrust upon them.—[Omaha Bee.

High Tragedy or Its Opposite.

Next Monday evening the people of Providence who are fond of theatrical performances can select to hear one of two prominent actors—Sir Henry Irving or Col. William Jennings Bryan.—[Providence Journal.

Our Modern Miracles.

Forty years ago people were wondering whether it would ever be possible to get a railroad through to the Pacific Coast. Forty years hence the Isthmian canals may have developed in a like manner.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

New Cause for Jealousy.

The statement that American drummers are replacing native agents for the sale of American goods in foreign countries suggests the possibility that foreign opinion against the American invasion may get more violent than ever.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A Fitting Memorial.

More than any literary institution wealth can create, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln preserved as public property would teach public virtue and private honor. It is for sale for unpaid taxes. An unequaled opportunity for the university founders.—[Chicago Chronicle.

A Pleasant Incident.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was written under the inspiration of the bombardment by British guns of an American fort. Recently it was played in one of the royal residences of Great Britain by request of the King, and the royal family stood while it sounded. Truly does the whirligig of time bring in its revenges and this one is the more gratifying since it marked such a thorough good feeling between the two nations and was such a graceful tribute from the elder to the younger of one common blood.—[Manila Critic.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Social Note.

The dinner party consisted of fourteen stomachs and two very interesting brains.—[Life.

He Taches the Cache.

To cause girls' hearts to ache
He tugs at his mustache,
And goo-goo eyes doth mache—
The man who's on the mache.
—[Philadelphia Press.

A Terrible Fate.

"Do you know what happened to the two little eggs? Well, one was a good little egg and went into an angel cake, and the other was a bad little egg and got mashed on an actress."—[Judge.

Findings.

"The millennium will not be very far off," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "when it is as easy for a man to find his collar button as it is for him to find fault."—[Yonkers Statesman.

Poor Pa.

"Say, Uncle Dick, is it a disgrace to be a self-made man?"

"No; why?"

"Ma always looks so ashamed when anybody says anything about pa bein' one."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Not Prejudiced.

"I'm afraid, Edward, you're marrying me only because I've inherited £10,000 from my uncle."

"Why, Blanche, how can you think that of me? Your uncle is nothing to me. I would marry you no matter from whom you inherited the money."—[Tit-Bits.

A Great Scheme.

"I have a great scheme," exclaimed the new clerk to the department store manager.

"What is it?" asked the manager, listlessly.

"Why, to charge admission to our bargain sales," replied the new clerk, enthusiastically."—[Boston Post.

The Heartless Artist.

The father who is true and good in heart
Is careful that no harm shall reach his young;
And yet the painter wedded to his art
Has hopes of seeing all his offspring hung.
—[Philadelphia Press.

The Average Taste.

"Music is a very desirable accomplishment," said Mehitabel's mother.

"That's right," answered her father, "if a girl likes a man she can play comic opera and make him feel perfectly at home; and if she doesn't she can give him a few samples from a sonata and make him weary."—[Washington Star.

Natural Mirrors.

The Lawyer. You say that you were walking behind this woman, could not distinguish her figure because of the cape she wore, saw nothing of her face, and yet knew that she was a very pretty woman. How do you account for that?

The Witness: Well, I could see the faces of the men coming toward me.—[Life.

Lack of Confidence.

"I wonder," said the flirt, "if he has heard of my other engagements?"

"Why," asked her dearest friend.

"Oh, he didn't just seem to have the usual confidence as to the future—that's all."

"In what way?"

"Why, he intimated that he'd like to have me sign a receipt for the engagement ring. And I wanted to keep it for my collection, too."—[Chicago Post.

Winter is the Patent Season.

This is the busy season with the Commissioner of Patents. It is a fact not generally known, however, that the busy season in the Patent Office invariably occurs between December and April. Few would dream of a "busy season" in the matter of applications fod patents and would naturally suppose that about the same number were filed one month as another, but such is not the case. By far the larger number of applications reach the commissioner during the aforesaid period.—[Washington Star.

... I could make up my mind, ... the fellers in Congress would ... up their minds, what is go- ... done about that canal-digging

... morning about 1 o'clock a ... boy comes sashaying into old ... Oxburn's news factory down ... a dispatch informing an ex- ... titude that Panama is the ... sure-enough thing in the ... where it is everlastingly ... serve an irrigating ditch for ... ships, and the next morning, ... same hour, or a little later, ... boy brings in a dispatch from ... infested by Ben Tillman, ... Eagle people and others that ... has finally been selected as ... place where it is possible to ... and expedite and develop and ... that is worth a red cent.

... like that, I guess not! And ... anybody like to have their ... and everything torn by con- ... in this purely reckless

... you truly, good citizens, as ... often I fear me, as has been ... here on this westerly ... of this great and only ... I say I fear me that ... be a continuation of this ... and too much talk, to ... before an ocean-connect- ... has been dug we will have ... running into Los An- ... for business that ... whether they ever ... of wetness through ... or not.

... for my part, I should like to ... in working order, because I ... at a map of that country ... the equator section without ... half to death be- ... so far around Cape Horn ... few inches—according to the ... the sloshiness of the blue ... the placid loveliness of the ... Just what nature was ... failed to make a water- ... point near Darien or ... some other old place ... beats me. When those ... a-quaking up things ... parts it would be real ... the temblors to break a ... country and thus at ... and in the most eco- ... put a stop to all that ... talk in Washington, ... the transcontinental ... that they would remem- ... expiration of their fran-

... should just hate to see ... a cent on his railroad ... Ripley should cause the ... to skip a dividend I would ... a fit (and you bet Ripley ... but at the same time it ... fun for the spectator to ... continental railroad in the ... a few jolts.

... what will happen if by ... combination of Congress- ... circumstances a canal should ... Nicaragua, or anywhere ... by gracious, I just guess that ... reason why there is so in- ... talking doing and so ... What us Eagle people ... if you care to consider ... a maximum of shoveling ... where it is as hot as Sam ... a minimum of conversation ... between Senators and mem-

... for the life of me remem- ... infernal Congressman ... hasn't been standing up on ... the other of him and talk- ... canal. Can you?

* * *

... the way some of the hotel ... this town are acting they ... that every blamed tourist ... who comes out here has a ... of Pierp. Morgan's steel trust ... several bales of government ... up in a safe-deposit box

... tourists and hanging their ... fence to dry may pay a few ... a short while, but it's an ... way to build up a coun- ... a skinned tourist who ... it, for it hurts a tour- ... to be skinned as it does ... to have his tail feathers ... make a head dress for old ... Og-Ear, or some other red ... name onto him like a joint

... to put a tourist who ... on a late train to sleep ... table, but now, honestly, ... to charge him up with a ... for the privilege; and ... sets up a cot in the par- ... worn-out traveler it isn't ... him for the piano that is ... several dollars above cost. ... a man and his wife ... to sleep in a hotel it ... want to buy it. It may ... money to furnish up a ... class shape, but it is ... deal to make the man ... room the first night pay ... carpets and "articles

... up beyond the Tehachepi ... to clamor and claw for ... something scan'lous— ... hungry up there for a crop ... and the way these ava- ... mercenary skinners in the ... are performing antics ... of Los Angeles, "be- ... Tehachepi" will get 'em plenty

... use of sending Frank ... for newcomers by ... walnut elephants, prune ... monuments if the ho- ... going to take all the ... money away from them so ... land, or save enough ... to go out in a tallyho ... the country so full of ... meadowlarks looks like? ... to send hold-up men to ... and other points ... where are you going to ... of the hostelry? Well, ... ask me, for I don't know. ... to be put away some ... they won't spoil. But, ... things sometimes get ... do spoil, and maybe ... some of these hotel ... skinning tourists and ... they had gone to the ... in the first place and given old man Bolt all their money, bonds and stocks, together with mortgages on their homes, farms and factories, before they were even permitted to register and go upstairs to bed!

* * *

Now that Ben Tillman has the jaw of him still for a few minutes you may have observed what a comfort it really is to have it quiet for a spell. Those who have lived where they file circular saws and build steam boilers, oil tanks and other hollow ware may have noticed what a lovely sense of rest comes over the spirit when the man with the file and the fellows with the riveting hammers knock off and go to dinner.

That's how it is with Ben Tillman in a state of perfect repose. Now that the yawp of that mountebank is stilled, for the time being, the United States seems to be at peace with all the world. To be sure, there may be a few casualties in the Philippines, a cyclone may knock the roofs off half of Omaha, and boilers may blow up in different parts of the country, but after hearing Ben Tillman roar, those sounds of strife and disaster, no matter how wide the variety, are mere nothings—nothings like the lisping of the zephyrs among the leaves, the sighing of the breezes in the corn or the lilting of the larks in the meadow lands.

Therefore let us hurry up and take all the comfort we can while the quiet lasts, for there is no telling when Ben the Blowhard will once more tune up and begin rolling his one eye and heaving language right and left, promiscuous like, like a woman shying clods at a hen.

South Carolina has had a lot to answer for to this nation, but that State will never be able to answer for the man with a pitchfork, who has a voice on him like a jackass in the desert, a tongue like a fishwife and an understanding like a damphool!

THE EAGLE.

LEAGUE BANQUET.

Young Republicans Preparing for a Great Turnout and Fine Speeches Next Saturday Evening in This City.

Saturday night the Young Men's Republican League of Southen California will hold its fourth biennial banquet. Several speakers of prominence are expected to be present, among them Whitelaw Reid, famous as a diplomat and newspaper man, and Hon. William Allen White, the distinguished Kansas politician and author. Samuel M. Shortridge and Duncan E. McKinley, well-known Republicans of Northern California, have also promised to address the gathering. John G. Mott of this city will respond to the toast "The Army and Navy." The limit of tickets to the banquet has been set at 400, and they will be sold to non-members as well as members of the league.

President D. C. McGarvin is working indefatigably to make the banquet a success, aided by the following members who compose the Executive Committee: Thomas Hughes, Arthur Kinney, W. R. Leeds, L. H. Schwaebe, Oscar Lawler, Owen McAleer, F. W. Houser, A. Caldwell, G. B. McLaughlin, W. P. Jeffries, E. Booth, L. R. Garret, B. L. Oliver, C. R. Staples, F. H. Brakeshuler, Henry Henderson, George P. Adams, C. C. Bonnell, F. P. Frost, W. E. Ludlow, George F. McCullock, F. H. Hudson, Andrew Henderson, George Pillsbury, C. M. Sage, J. A. Nelson, C. C. King, J. R. Layng, George McClure.

Capital, Investigate.

The Los Angeles Glass Co. seeks a hearing under Stocks and Bonds.

Wall Paper-flood Sale, 2c.

Best paint, $1.65 gal.; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

STANLEY airship stock. Walter, 627 S. Spr'g.

"A man seldom shoots above the mark at which he aims."

Black Suits.

If you have fifty or sixty dollars to pay a good merchant tailor for a suit we have nothing to say—but if you want to pay from $25 to $40 for a suit, we can save you money and give you better satisfaction than the $25 to $49 tailor.

London Clothing Co.
HARRIS & FRANK, Props.,
117-125 N. Spring st.

The Best Rimless Sun Glasses in Town, 25c---What You Pay 50c for Elsewhere.

THE SUN HURT YOUR EYES?

It shouldn't—and it need not. It may require but a simple pair of sun glasses or a complicated pair of specially ground lenses to correct the difficulty. If the trouble is with the eye, I'll guarantee absolutely, to cure it—make your eyes as good as new—so perfect that you'll forget all about them. I'll be glad to tell you freely and honestly just what is the matter with your eyes.

Crystal Lenses $1 a Pair

J. P. DELANY EXPERT OPTICIAN 309 S. SPRING ST.
Graduate New York Ophthalmic College.

WASHDAY WISDOM

If there's a soap that washes easier and costs no more than common soaps, that doesn't injure fabrics or roughen the hands there's wisdom in buying it.

American King Soap

is just such a soap. Big white floating cake. Get it of your grocer.

AMERICAN SOAP CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

True Talk

YOU'VE heard of the twin brothers who looked so much alike that when their mother wanted to tell one of them anything she had to tell them together—she couldn't tell them apart. Take a Silverwood $3 hat and place it alongside of a $5 agency hat, after the $2 gilt label has been removed from the latter and you'll have to tell them together, you can't tell them apart.

If it wasn't for the pride of the thing men certainly would not pay $5 for a hat today. Why, do you know you can only make a good hat, so good. After you use the best furs, the best trimmings, and the highest priced and most skilled workmen are through with it the hat is only a good $3 hat; that's as much as we have ever asked for them. We see them in other store windows marked $4 and $5. These merchants may be better looking or have some winning ways which we lack, but on the broad plain that business is business we're entitled to your hat patronage.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,
221 South Spring Street.

OUR Mining and Hunting Friends tell us this is the best shoe they have seen or worn. Price—$7.00.

BURNS,
240 South Spring Street.

Table Linen Laundered

At the Excelsior Laundry always looks its best—absolutely clean and neatly and squarely ironed so that no corners hang low.

And another point—we wash table linen separately and not along with miscellaneous goods as some laundries do.

Let us have your bundle this week.

We'll send a wagon.
Telephone Main 367.

Excelsior Laundry.
424 S. Los Angeles St.
BRANCH OFFICE—111 W. Second St.

The Curling Iron

plays havoc with many a woman's hair. The heat causes the hair to become brittle, split or fall out; the iron burns out the pigment and causes the hair to turn gray.

Hay's Hair-Health

will prevent all this. It keeps the hair glossy, removes dandruff, and positively restores gray or falling hair to its former beauty, thickness and color. It is not a dye, will not stain skin or clothing, is not greasy. Its use cannot be detected.

Large 50c Bottles. At Leading Druggists.

Irrigation

Machinery of all kinds. Pay to buy and operate. Power Plants that Look up our Distillate Engines.

Western Iron Works,
909 North Main Street.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

THE Cloak and Suit Department now occupies space commensurate with its importance. The entire second floor frontage is used in displaying the very complete collection of ladies' outer garments which has been assembled to draw attention to the enlarged department. In its most ambitious attempts this store has never before offered you so broad and comprehensive a stock as now.

The particulars which follow are about a small detail of the stock, but should prove interesting on account of the way we price these

New Silk Waists.

White, tan, blue and black peau de soie silk waist, tucked front and back $7.50

Black, gray and white peau de soie silk waist, tucked front and back and stitched in white $8.50

White and black peau de soie silk waist; front, back and sleeves plaited $10.00

White crepe silk waist; sleeves, front and back plaited and hemstitched with black silk........ $12.50

A Silk Waist Special,

We offer a line of silk waists at $5.00 which is an exceptionally low price. These waists are all in the new spring styles, made of taffeta, peau de soie and polka dot satin. This special price is made as an inducement for a visit to the new cloak and suit department. Such waists are worth in a regular way from $7.50 to $8.50
SPECIAL PRICE $5.00

We also show in this department a full line of knit golf vests, both with sleeves and without sleeves.

The Third Floor has many claims on your attention. Bedding, Curtains, Rugs and Art Goods are now given ample display space and the best of light. The ladies' toilet room is also on the third floor.

H. JEVNE

La Crescenta Olive Oil.

The La Crescenta is not the only brand of Olive Oil we carry, but it's the only one whose purity we can talk about so forcibly. This olive oil is put up under our own supervision and is made of the finest California olives. We know that it's pure, that it's an olive oil that should be used in every home and that everyone who has used it thinks it equally as fine as any imported oil—some people like it better. Give La Crescenta Olive Oil a trial—then you'll surely agree that it's just as fine as we say.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Glenwood and St. Clair Ranges
National Blue Flame Oil Stoves
Insurance Gasoline Stoves
JAMES W. HELLMAN,
161 N. Spring St.

Geo. A. Ralphs
514-516 S. Spring
Tel. South 14

2 doz. Fresh Ranch Eggs	35c
2-lb. roll Creamery Butter	55c
1-qt. bottle Cooper's Olive Oil	$1.00
1-qt. bottle C. & B. Lucca Oil	70c
Pride of Japan Tea, finest grown, delicious flavor, per lb.	60c
50-lb. sack Ralph's Best Flour	$1.00
2 lbs. Eastern Cheese	35c
3 cans Corn or Tomatoes	25c
3 Eastern Mackerel	25c

Fresh Photo Supplies.
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
132-134 South Spring Street.

IDYLLWILD AMONG THE PINES. Altitude 5250 feet. San Jacinto Mountains Riverside County, California. For literature and further information address or call
California Health Resort Co., 1414 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO.

We're the greatest help the housekeeper has in supplying her table with fresh fruits and vegetables. We scour the country over for the finest products grown and are ready to deliver them to your door at your order
213-215 West Second St. Tel. Main 398.

H'dk'fs.

Assortment nearly as great as during Holidays—Women's handkerchiefs for Easter, select embroidered and hemstitched edges, priced up from

20c each

Hosiery.

The best imported makes and styles here—large gathering.

A. FUSENOT
Ville de Paris
221-223 South Broadway

Purses.

In leather goods we exhibit a grand variety of leathers—alligator, wild steer, elephant, seal, monkey, etc.—Bags, purses, card-cases and chatelaines in newest of styles—low prices.

Hair Ornaments.

Belt buckles, novelty supporters and belts, all the newest conceits for spring.

Easter Furnishings

OUR READY-TO-WEAR SPRING WEARABLES for Easter we call your attention to—special features added to our incomparable assortments this spring and every price quoted means thorough value.

Easter Garments.
New Modish Gibson Tailor Suits made from best imported tailor cloths, etamine, tweeds, etc, distinctive Ville de Paris styles, priced
$15.00, $20.00 Up.

Easter Jackets.
Latest Eton Moire Velour Jackets—Swell new Spring modes—direct. New Bolero conceptions of linen batiste and spangled net with or without sleeves—These are rare novelties of exquisite style beauty.

Easter Neckwear.
Our ability to please with our magnificent collection this spring is well defined. A representative showing of nearly every new neckwear novelty in the market.

Easter Raglans.
Most elaborate style—productions both foreign and American ideas—black and two toned silks, ¾ and full lengths, tight and half fitting backs.

Easter Waists.
Charming new Silk Waist creations in new textiles of Moire, Peau de Cygne, Liberty Satin, etc. Gibson styles, artistic trimmings of lace insertions, satin pipings, tucks and hemstitchings. White and colored wash waists, Gibson styles.

Easter Gloves.
Reymer French kid gloves—best fitting and most carefully made glove in the world. Our new Spring importations just arrived.

H. GORDON & CO.
Are showing an exceptional line of
... BLACK DRESS GOODS ...
In all the staple weaves, as well as the newest things of the season, from the thin, sheer clinging material to the very heavy cloths. Also Silks, Cotton Goods, Linings and Notions.
445 South Broadway.

OUR VEGETABLES

Contain more nutriment to the pound than any you'll find. Grow in the best vegetable land of the Cahuenga foothills. Receive the care of skillful hands and plenty of sunshine—unaffected by cold winds or calls from Jack Frost. Try them.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market.

BALLARD PULMONARY SANATORIUM—PASADENA, CAL., for the treatment and cure of CONSUMPTION. Write for literature.

The Largest, Finest and Most Complete Stock of High-Class Oriental Rugs Ever Shown in Los Angeles.

You could not possibly select a better time to make purchases. Every rug we show is in fine condition and guaranteed to be in every particular as represented by our salesmen. Handsome small rugs as low as five dollars, magnificent art silk rugs up to thirty-five hundred dollars, a collection of designs and colors such as have never been seen in Los Angeles. The manager of our Oriental Rug Department will take pleasure in showing you the collection.

Our stock of fine rugs of American production is in every way the finest we have ever shown—that means it is as complete a stock as you will find in the United States west of Chicago. Of course, our prices must be right, or we could not do the business we do.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY,
CARPETS, RUGS, DRAPERIES, FURNITURE.
225-227-229 South Broadway—Opposite City Hall.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

THREE NEW NORTHERN REFINERY PROJECTS.

PLANTS FOR SUNSET, COALINGA AND KERN RIVER.

Demand for Local Oil Increasing for Fuel at the Mines—Wizard Company Will Resume Operations—Artesian Flow in McKittrick District.

New refinery schemes are being worked up in the northern oil fields; Sunset, Kern River and Coalinga are to be supplied, if prospects are carried through.

F. C. Sheldon of the York Syndicate has turned his attention to the Kern River territory and is said to have decided to build a plant large enough to enable him to handle a considerable part of the present production of that field. It is also Sheldon's intention to experiment with Kern River oil, and although the tests are to be made on a small scale, the results will be awaited with interest. Supt. Barnard of the West Shore Company has been making experiments, and has been very successful in manufacturing a good grade of illuminating oil.

A Minneapolis syndicate is considering the proposition of building a refinery in the Sunset field. Representatives have inspected the field and reported favorably.

The third scheme is fostered by the California-Fresno Oil Company. Within a few days this company will begin building a plant at Fresno to refine the oil produced by the wells of the Caribou Company, operating in the Coalinga field. The plant will cost a little over $15,000.

THEY'RE MAKING HITS.

New strikes are almost of daily occurrence in the Midway and Sunset fields. The latest report from the latter territory is that the Sedalia-California Company, on section 18, has struck a good flow of very light gravity. Those who have seen it say that it will easily go over twenty.

From Midway comes the news that the Kern Crown has struck it. Its property is near the Sunset Coast, which recently uncapped a good flow.

FUEL DEMAND INCREASES.

While the condition of the local oil market is far from satisfactory, it is broadening, and the demand for the local fuel is growing. Several of the large jobbers report that the indications are that much oil will soon be used in nearby mining camps. Already, orders are received, one of the latest to adopt this fuel, being the Exposed Treasure, a big mining proposition on the desert, near Mojave, which is planning to use considerable oil. In certain sections of Arizona oil is being given a trial in the mining camps with very satisfactory results.

Prices are very much unsettled because the output of the field is in excess of the demand, and operators are having some difficulty in taking care of the over-production. On the whole the outlook for better prices and a much improved condition of the fuel oil market is brighter than a month ago.

BAKERSFIELD'S BUILDING.

The building for the Bakersfield Oil and Stock Exchange will be ready for occupancy next month, and then the clearinghouse enterprise will be launched. Replies to the invitation to join the exchange are still coming in from the operators of the Kern River field, and within the next few days a meeting of those interested will be held.

TRY AGAIN.

WIZARD WANTS OIL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, March 14.—The Wizard will shortly resume work on section 26, 29, 28. Work was commenced at this point several months ago, and the drill sent to a depth over 1300 feet, but the test was not entirely satisfactory, and another effort will be made to locate the oil sand.

H. Epstein, president of the company, arrived here today from San Francisco, is making the necessary arrangements for the resumption of operations. The time mentioned in the lease has been extended ninety days, and work will be commenced as soon as the plans can be perfected. The old well will be drilled deeper, or a new one commenced in the same locality.

ARTESIAN FLOW.

The McKittrick, in the McKittrick district, encountered in its well No. 5 recently a flow of artesian water. About fifty feet of oil sand had been passed through, and at a depth of 1030 feet the drill broke into a water stratum and the artesian flow resulted. The well has now been plugged below the oil sand and the water shut off. It is anticipated that a fairly good well will be brought in.

ON 'CHANGE.

WESTLAKE BY THE BOARD.

After disposing of 1000 shares of Westlake at 3¾ cents a share, yesterday's call on the local stock exchange was declared complete.

Closing bids and offers for listed oil stocks were: Alpha, 9 cents asked; Aztec, $1.02 asked; Brea Cañon, $3.75 bid; Central, 67 cents bid, 74 asked; Central Point, $1.05 asked; Columbia, 19 cents bid, 23 asked; Continental, 60 cents asked; Fullerton Consolidated, 22 cents bid; Fullerton Oil, 5½ cents bid, 6 asked; Globe, 16 cents asked; Home of Fresno, $3.75 bid; Kern Oil, $5.50 bid; Pacific Slope, 1½ cents asked; Parker, 10 cents bid; Reed Crude, 34 cents bid, 34¾ asked; Senator, 65 cents bid; Southern Consolidated, 1 cent bid, 3½ asked; Uncle Sam, ½ cent bid, 1½ asked; Union, $57 bid, $61 asked; United Petroleum, $99 bid, $105 asked; Western Union, $100 asked; Whittier Consolidated, 1 cent bid, 2½ asked; Wilson, 4½ cents bid, 9 asked.

For unlisted oil stocks bids and offers were as follows: Northern Consolidated, No. 2, 1½ cents bid, 5 asked; Northern Consolidated, No. 1, 1½ cents bid; Hercules, 8¾ cents bid, 11 asked; Piru, 10 cents asked; New Century, 4 cents asked; Pennsylvania, 10 cents asked; Southern California Oil and Fuel, 30 cents asked; Sunset Consolidated, 1¼ cents asked; Sunset King, 1 cent bid; Russian, 4 cents bid, 6½ asked; Menges, 92 cents asked; Hub, 80 cents asked; Mexican Petroleum, 27 cents asked; Grand Central Oil Development, 15 cents bid; Denver-Fillmore, 1 cent bid; Ventura Consolidated, 20 cents asked; Potomac, 3 cents bid; Union Petroleum, 4 cents asked; Binn, 2 cents bid; Home of Whittier, $2.10 asked; Eureka Crude, 15 cents asked.

Bids and offers for unlisted mining stocks were: Arizona Giant, 3 cents bid, 7½ asked; Butte Lode, $20 bid, $27.50 asked; Bisbee West, 11½ cents asked; South Bisbee Copper, 10 cents bid; Arizona and Arkansas, Copper, Zinc and Lead, 1 cent bid, 3¼ asked; Venture Hill, 1½ cents bid, 4 asked; Verde King, 27¼ cents bid, 37 asked; Red Cloud, 25 cents asked; Loma Verde, 15 cents bid, 27 asked; Wedge, ⅝ cents asked; Bisbee Belle, 7 cents asked; Green Mountain, 15 cents asked; Exposed Treasure, 38 cents bid; Rand Mountain, ¼ cent asked; Lincoln Gold Mining, 2 cents asked.

PETROLEUM MARKET.

The average fuel oil sold in the local field brings from 50 to 60 cents a barrel at the wells. Oil of less than fourteen gravity is quoted at from 40 to 50 cents a barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange, sales were made at the following figures:

Home Oil, $3.85; Home Oil, $3.90; Monarch, 18; Occidental, 18; Reed, 35; Sterling, $1.17½.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Biennial Affairs.

At yesterday's meeting of the Local Biennial Board, reports were received from chairmen of Committees on Tickets, Finance, Pages and Ushers. Mrs. Pettigrew, reporting for the Special Committee on Appointments, stated that the Excursions Committee will be enlarged by the addition of twenty or more Long Beach women.

Committees will be appointed from every ward in the city to wait upon the Councilmen and urge that all work of street repairing and road construction be completed before the biennial.

Clubs newly federating—of which there are a considerable number—must bear in mind that they will be expected to contribute their pro rata assessment toward biennial expenses.

There will be a meeting of members of the local board and all chairmen of committees, next Saturday, at 2 p.m., at the Woman's Club House, for consultation and reports of progress. All chairmen will be requested to report.

Music Section.

The music section of the Wednesday Morning Club met this week as usual at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. D. Park, North Hancock street. The programme was in charge of Miss Finney and was as follows: Piano solo, "Fra Diavolo" (Smith,) by Mrs. Park; paper on "German Opera" by Miss Finney; piano solo, "Oberon" (Weber,) by Mrs. Park; paper on the opera "Tannhauser," by Mrs. John E. Yoakum; vocal solo, "Three Vissions" (Gerbel,) by Mrs. Sutton; piano solo, "Spring" (Henning,) by Mrs. Park; vocal solo, "Flee as a Bird," by Mrs. Hayward.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 29 at the same place.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

How They Stole a March on the Men and "Won Out" in a Topeka Municipal Contest.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) March 8.—All Kansas is laughing because of a political coup which has just been accomplished by the women of Topeka in a municipal contest, in which the men were taught a lesson in practical politics by the women.

The contest was in the Republican primaries for the nomination of candidates for the City Council. The women of Kansas have the right of suffrage only in municipal and school elections, and in many towns and cities they do not exercise the right, but they do in Topeka. By a recent decision of the Supreme Court the city government has been thrown into the hands of the "wet," or liquor, element. The temperance element decided to make a determined effort to elect a solid temperance Council at the coming municipal election next month, but to do this it was necessary to control the Republican primaries.

In every ward but one—the Third—a temperance candidate was brought out, and the temperance forces, of which a large per cent. are women, organized. But in the Third Ward no one could be found who was willing to run against M. Snattinger, the present Councilman, because it was thought impossible to defeat him. Snattinger has served one term in the Council, and made such a good record from a business standpoint that no man in the ward who aspired to a place in city politics, was willing to run the risk of being defeated by him.

But the women of the Third Ward determined to defeat Snattinger anyway. The plan was originated by Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, a leader in Topeka club circles. Without saying anything to their husbands about it, the leaders among the women gave it out that they would try to elect a candidate for ward committeeman. It was generally understood that there would be no opposition to Snattinger, but the women urged their friends to go to the polls to vote for their candidate for committeeman.

When the primaries opened the women were out in force in most of the precincts and organized the election board, and at every precinct was a committee of workers who instructed all their friends to vote for C. V. Wolfe for Councilman against Snattinger. Every block in the ward was canvassed during the day, and the women were urged to turn out and vote. The friends of Snattinger knew nothing of the movement until the day was half over, and then it was too late to block it. In fact, many of the husbands of the women who had been working up the plan knew nothing of it until they were instructed how to vote by their wives on the morning of the primaries. The husbands laughed at the idea of the movement succeeding, inasmuch as it was necessary to write Wolfe's name on the ballot, and a "still hunt" is seldom successful. But when the ballots were counted, Wolfe had 659 votes, and Snattinger only 398.

UNION OF SOCIETIES.

Those of the Various States to Form a Central Association and Conduct Joint Club Room.

Preliminary arrangements were made yesterday for the organization of a central association by the various State societies in this city. At a meeting held in the office of Robert Young, in the Stimson Block, representatives were present from the societies of Ohio, Maine, Michigan, Illinois and the prospective one of Rhode Island. The plan is for the different societies to maintain joint clubrooms, but still keep their own individuality. Committees were appointed to decide upon suitable clubrooms. The next meeting of those interested will be held on March 29 at 4:20 o'clock and members of all State societies are invited to be present.

Dainty Spring Wash Waists.

You really must see these; such delightful designs, delicate shades and beautiful trimming; the whole display an aesthetic treat. Mosgrove, 119 S. Spring.

James R. Rogers (Ex-Examiner U.S.

Patent Office.) Infringement lawyer, chemical expert in patent cases. Tel. Black 2636. 326 Byrne Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

Visiting Cards, 100 for 60 Cents,

By typogravure process, fac-simile of engraving. Best stock. Correct styles. Wedding announcements by same process, 100 complete for $4. Typogravure Co., 226 West First street.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured on a large scale here in this city, and for quality and price we are sure to please you. Have also made large addition to our mirror plant.

Art Pottery

Sample Vases—assorted shapes and decorations—maybe 100 pieces in all, no two alike; bought from a traveling man who represented a factory which was recently burned, hence the prices are a third less—$1.00 to $20.00 instead of $1.50 to $30.00. The picture shows but one of the various designs.

Cut Glass Display

Largest and finest stock of choice shapes and artistic cuttings shown in the Southwest.

Olive and Bon Bon Dishes at $1.75
Pepper and Salt Shakers at 25c
Cut Glass Water Bottles at $3.15
8-inch Berry Bowls at $5.00
Cut Glass Water Jugs at $2.25

Parmelee Dohrmann Co

232-234 South Spring.

Long's are the best.

IN BUYING

Preserves, Jams or Jellies

buy the best.

A trial will convince you that the best are Long's.

This is our jar.

THESE ARE OUR VARIETIES

Strawberry
Pineapple
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Apricot
Orange
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All made of perfect fruit and pure sugar.

Pronounced by consumers to be the finest of American or imported preserves.

Long Syrup Refining Co.,

Eighth and Brannan Sts.

San Francisco, Cal.

All grocers sell them.

R. L. CRAIG & CO., Agts.

Modern Dentistry—Good Teeth

That delicacy and refinement always show the care of your teeth. If Nature has been unkind to you let us help you. Our work is done by skilled specialists. Painless extracting if tooth cannot be saved.

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Bridge Work....
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$3

Fillings, 50c.

Work kept in repair free of charge. All work guaranteed.

Philadelphia Painless Dentists,

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.
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Easter Greeting

Free.

One of these beautiful cards to each patron who makes a purchase of two dollars or more in our Boys' Dept Of course the first come the first served.

As a compliment to our ... mers we have imported ... quisitely beautiful Easter ... The finest and most ... ever given away by any Lo... geles house—the illustration ... an idea of the beauty of the ... ject—the picture herewith ... about one-half the size of the ... and is artistically done in ... shades of lilac ... cream tints.

The largest display of Boys' Clothing we've ever made.

Harris & Frank, Props.

London Clothing Co.

117 to ... North ... Spring

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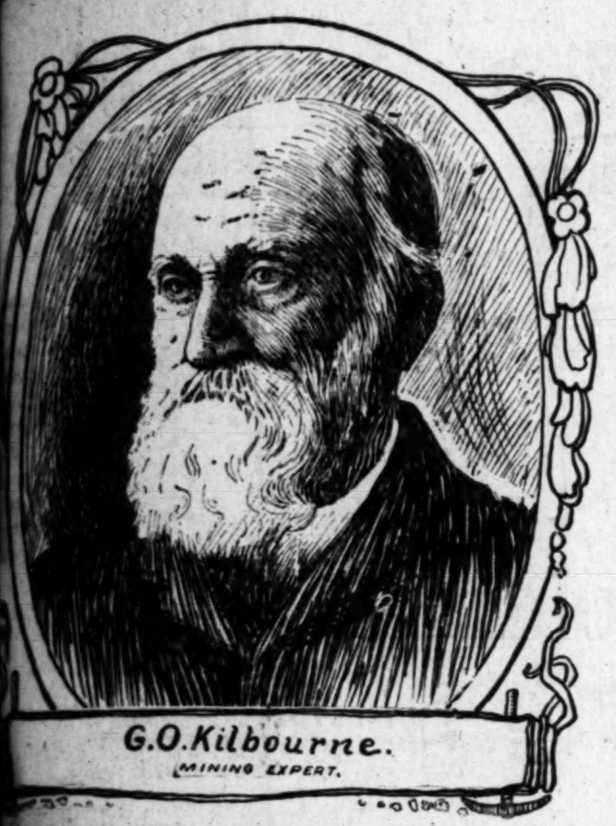
Don't Delay Your Investment in Providence Gold & Copper Co. Stock at 25c.

The man who reaps dividends must sow dollars first.



Mr. Kilbourne's Important Report.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18, 1902.

[illegible] Mathews, President: Dear Sir—In reply to your request that I give you my views [illegible] merits of the Providence Gold & Copper Co.'s mines, situated in the Provi[illegible] Arrow Mining District, San Bernardino County, California, have to say: I [illegible] examined this property on February 10th, 11th and 12th, 1902, and find the [illegible] distance from Fenner, the nearest railroad station on the Santa Fe, has [illegible] written up in your published reports, that it would seem unnecessary for me to [illegible].

The property consists of some fifteen (15) mining location, most of them prospected from [illegible] to [illegible] and 80 feet in depth. I visited nearly all of them and pronounce them mostly [illegible], true fissure veins, measuring in width from two (2) feet to twelve (12) feet.

The gangue or matrix forming the vein matter is a porus, iron stained quartz, and natur[illegible] much oxidized, and decomposed. Some portions of the veins show more or less iron [illegible] small percentage of copper. The formation, or country rock forming the walls of the [illegible] is granite, with some porphyry, lime and quartzite.

The very limited time in which I had to examine the property does not enable me to give [illegible] a description of it as the mines deserve. Still, from the time allowed me [illegible] of the geological formation and the general trend and dip of the veins, so far [illegible] by the developments, I feel warranted in saying that many of the veins will come [illegible] at various depths, *forming larger, richer and more lasting deposits from such unions.*

From my many years of practical experience in mining, and the reduction of gold and [illegible] Nevada, this state and Arizona, I am led to believe that the Providence [illegible] Copper Co.'s mines, if properly handled, WILL DEVELOP ONE OF THE MOST [illegible] AND BEST PAYING PROPERTIES IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

I now venture to make the following suggestion as to opening up and working your ground: First: After your roads are put in good condition to and from the mines, it will be wise [illegible] for more water, as the present flow from the spring near your present camp will not [illegible] supply for all purposes the year around, when you add the additional ma[illegible] you will require as development increases. In tunneling for water, it would be well [illegible] veins within reasonable lines and distance from ore bodies. Both the [illegible] and geological formations are well adapted for working veins by tunnels in[illegible] of shafts, and much more inexpensive, as you avoid the large outlay for steam hoisting [illegible].

As regards the kind of reduction works: The general character of the ore calls for a mod[illegible] stamp mill, with proper concentrating attachments. The details of setting up [illegible] the mill should be left to a competent mill man.

In conclusion, I must say there are many points that I have not touched upon, partly on [illegible] of the short time afforded me for examination, and also from the fact that you have [illegible] both of which I fully endorse.

GEO. O. KILBOURNE,
No. 1012 West Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Those who are interested in the matter of getting ahead in the world will be vitally concerned in every word this advertisement contains.

Those who are perfectly satisfied with their condition in life and have all the money they care for will not find what we have to say so very interesting.

We want to acquaint the live men of the investing public with a few facts concerning the Providence Gold and Copper Co.'s stock.

First: Get the idea out of your head right at the start that this is a wild-cat oil company scheme. The officers of this company are as follows:

P. H. Mathews, President;
W. E. Baxter, Vice-President;
F. H. Messmore, Auditor;
A. Samuel Parks, Secretary;
C. Modina Wood, Director;
Jas. H. Dewey, Director.

These names and the men behind them stand for an honest, legitimate business management if any set of names ever did. These officers offer every facility for investigation of the merits of the property.

Investigate It.

Fortune knocks but once at the door of every man. It will cost you nothing to investigate the claims we make as to Providence Gold and Copper Co. stock, being an unusually promising investment. All we claim is easily substantiated, and a few moments spent in investigation will never be regretted by those who invest.

The Providence Mines Are as Follows:

Lucifer, Lucifer No. 2, Eagle, Golden Eagle, Bald, Peak, Nonesuch, Hawk, Center, Wedge, Tuna, Southside, Coyote and Iron Duke. These properties cover about 300 acres nine thousand feet above sea level on the line of the Salt Lake Railway in the Providence Mountains, San Bernardino. (See map below.) The mines are surrounded by plenty of wood and there is an abundance of water. The Superintendent is now on the ground with his men and work will be prosecuted with great vigor. This property is only a short distance from the famous Bonanza King Mine. The ore begins to show from the grass roots down in 2 to 12 foot ledges. (See the Kilbourne report herewith.) Assays show $19.00 per ton up. Mill run shows $13.75 per ton up. Over 500 feet of shafting has already been put down.

You Can't Afford to Wait.

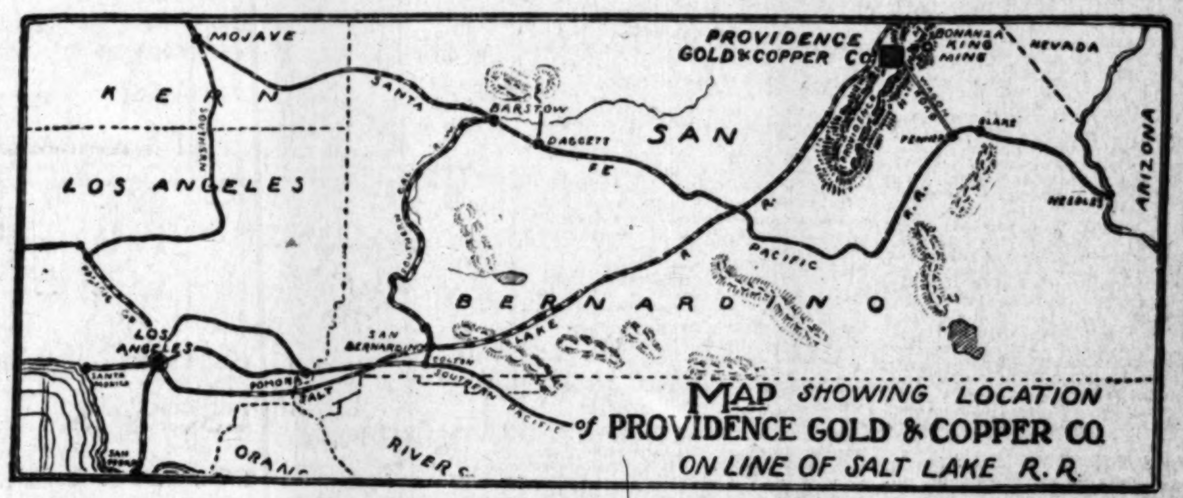
The allotment of 50,000 shares of stock at 25c per share, par value $1.00, is very small, and will shortly be subscribed. You will surely regret it if you do not buy now. After money has been secured to put in the twenty-stamp mill you can be assured that no stock can be had short of *double* the present price.

To Those Who Will Invest Now, Easy Term Payments Are Offered, One-fifth Cash and One-fifth Every 30 Days.

100 shares $ 25.00—$ 5.00 down and $ 5.00 per Month
200 shares $ 50.00—$10.00 down and $10.00 per Month
500 shares $125.00—$25.00 down and $25.00 per Month
1000 shares $250.00—$50.00 down and $50.00 per Month

Stock can be had by a personal call at the office of the company or you can remit by draft, postal or express money order.

Send for Prospectus Containing Full Particulars.



Providence Gold and Copper Co.

617 Laughlin Block, Los Angeles.

[illegible]AL GOSSIP.

[illegible]STER AND HIS MIS[illegible] [illegible]NER TO JOHN [illegible]BARRETT.

[illegible]

the Willard Hotel man, who was given a diamond and ruby affair of that kind by Prince Henry, has been offered $5000 for it by an enthusiastic admirer, jointly of the Prince and the pin. Declined with thanks, of course, like the great mass of magazine articles. In relation to these, I hear of an irate author who on the twenty-sixth homecoming of one of his effusions furiously exclaimed that in future he would write about nothing but spinach. "Why spinach?" he was asked.

"Because that isn't over their heads," was his hissing rejoinder.

You may remember that the last report of the condition of public schools here showed a poor average grade of scholarship; so much so, that a change in the mode of teaching was recommended, and is now in force. But the confusion of geography and cooking, both of which are taught at one of the schools here, was the cause of a queer mistake on the part of one of the pupils the other day. A little girl was reciting her geography lesson.

"What is the highest mountain of the Alps?" asked the teacher.

"Blanc mange," answered the child quickly.

"I am afraid your mind dwells on a mountain of food," was the teacher's warning comment.

TEACHING IN MANILA.

An Observant Los Angeles Young Woman Writes of Her Cheery Experiences Among the Brownies.

Miss Lucy P. Nelson was formerly a teacher in the Los Angeles city schools, but went to Manila as a teacher under the auspices of the California State University. The following letter to a Los Angeles friend gives quite an insight into the life of an American girl in that far-away land:

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, Manila, P. I., Feb. 15, 1902.—I have been fortunate in many ways since leaving Los Angeles. My work is unusually pleasant and interesting. It is with girls, native girls in the city schools here. They are bright and eager to learn, obedient and easy to govern. They come to school cleanly dressed; in fact, better looked after apparently than the average American class. They seem to think the American teacher is a little lower than the angels. There is really no worry connected with my work, and I feel that my life is not such a strain as when you knew me.

While in Manila I am Uncle Sam's guest as to my room. We live in a large two-story mansion. In some respects it is quite palatial, large halls, and great glass doors, frescoed ceilings, grill work, double stairway of solid mahogany, pillars carved elaborately, a tiled floor in a patio. The latter is dotted with potted plants, birds sing here mornings. On the big front door is the coat of arms of Spain. The grounds surrounding the building are spacious and attractive. There are about six or seven acres and two charming avenues with low-roofed trees on either side. The trees are always green and often blooming. The driveway reminds me much of West Adams street in your city, though not as wide. There are some palms and many banana trees. We take our meals at a dining club near here. There are thirty city teachers. We each pay about $25 per month.

We ride in two-wheeled carriages called carromatas, quilezes, calesins, etc. There are only two short lines of street cars here, but an electric system will soon be put in, and every one here will be glad, at least all the Americans. When you pass a carriage you turn to the left instead of the right. Ladies seldom wear hats; indeed, the carriages are not high enough to keep them on. We wear hats to church, or on the bay.

The climate so far has been delightful. At present we are having a cold spell, but no fire is necessary. The climate is much like that of Los Angeles. We wear a light wrap evenings, and sleep under a blanket all the year.

March, April and May are our hot months. We have vacation in April and May. I want to see the other islands this year, and Japan next.

I have met some prominent Filipinos since coming here. I have dined more than once at Dr. Lukban's, a city physician, and a brother of Lukban, the general, who is at the head of the insurgents in Samar. The doctor is married to a Spanish lady, and is in entire sympathy with Americans. He sent his younger brother to Berkeley, who is carrying off honors there in scholarship. I also have met and have been entertained in Rizal's home. Perhaps you have heard of Rizal, author of "Friars and Filipinos." For the writing of this book he was shot by the instrumentality of the friars. He is the most noted of the Malay race.

Much interest is taken by me in visiting the grand old churches, older than any in America. They have statuary and highly-colored flowers in glass. The form of worship belongs to the Middle Ages. The walled city is a curious place, with its moss-grown stone walls, its narrow, dingy streets. I live in the best part of the city, not far from the Luneta, the fashionable boulevard by the sea. Concerts are held there tri-weekly. There is much that is pleasant here, and I will stay till July, 1903. I miss knowing American families that are reliable. So many single men here, but one must be even more careful than in California in forming acquaintances.

Two California girls room with me, one the daughter of Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin. She is a fine character, was in Marlborough last year. If you have any Los Angeles friends coming to Manila I will be glad to know them.

A transport comes tomorrow, and that is a great event, for it will bring me some news from loved California.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

The large business at the Hotel Southern demonstrates that fact. Rooms, 50c and up. Special rates by the week. Restaurant a la carte.

James R. Rogers (Ex-Examiner U.S. Patent Office.) Infringement lawyer, chemical expert in patent cases. Tel. Black 2636. 336 Byrne Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

Good Samaritan.

Donations of cast-off clothing, etc., for Good Samaritan department of Bethlehem Institutional Church, Vignes and Ducommun streets. Tel. John 26, and wagon will call.

Removal Notice.

R. B. Young, architect, has removed his office to rooms 300 and 301, Lankershim Building, corner Third and Spring.

Wall Paper-flood Sale, 2c.

Best paint, $1.65 gal.; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

ELECTRICITY IS LIFE

Strong Men Are Full of Electricity

Weak Men Are Lacking in Electricity.

Prof. Loeb, the Eminent Scientist of Chicago University, says experiments have proven that Old Age can be defied by the proper use of Electricity.

Dr. McLaughlin's lifelong claim has been that electricity is the basis of all-around vitality and that without it we could not live.

DOCTORS ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE NOW TALKING ELECTRICITY, AND ARE USING IT IN ONE FORM OR another. This is the direct outcome of the recent announcement of the world's greatest scientists, and is a practical admission on the part of physicians of the power of Electricity over drugs as a curative agent.

I have known for twenty years that drugs could not restore strength. My knowledge was obtained from actual contact with thousands of people who had tried drugs in every form, and they were worse off than before they started drugging. Why don't drugs cure? If the steam in an engine has run down, will oiling the parts make it go? No. You must get up more steam. Drugs have no more effect on the body than oil on an engine. Electricity can, and does, make the body go just as it makes a machine go. I have proven in 50,000 cases that Electricity is the substance of life and organic vitality, and have perfected the best known means of replenishing this force in the body when it is lost. My Electric Belt is the natural result of scientific study, coupled with skill. There can be no pain or weakness where my appliance is used.

The current supplied by this appliance enters the body in a glowing stream of vitalizing heat, so gentle that the nerves and vital organs absorb it as freely as a hungry babe drinks milk. This force is added to the natural power generated by the stomach; it saturates every vital part and soon transforms the debilitated body into a natural storage battery, which generates its own health and closes the doors forever to disease and debility.

Dr. McLaughlin's book is published for free distribution to those interested in the development of vigorous health in men and women. It is profusely illustrated and describes his method of treatment and appliances. Sent sealed free on request. Send for it today, inclosing this ad.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt has a cure in every town. Upon request the names of your neighbors who have been cured by it will be sent to you.

CAUTION—I have to caution you against a certain advertisement offering "an electric belt free." Of course, it is a snare intended to deceive persons wishing to secure health. Instead of a free belt they send a box of medicine C. O. D. when you write. Write me today and I will expose the fraud. Address,

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Office Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 1.

Wooley Sanatarium.

(Incorporated Capital Stock $100,000.)

DR. J. H. WOOLEY.
DR. HUGH WALKER.
Physicians in charge.

No. 1443 Carroll Avenue,
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.

FOR treatment and cure in two to ten days of Opium, Morphine, Cocaine, Whiskey and similar habits.

In all cases that, after careful diagnosis made, are accepted, a cure is guaranteed.

The body is freed of the poison, the desire for the drug removed, and the system restored to a normal condition.

It is strictly scientific, no two cases treated alike but varied according to the condition of each patient. No danger incurred nor pain experienced—the system is rapidly built up.

One of the Physicians or a trained nurse is constantly in attendance on each patient during the administration of the remedies. No medicines are sent out for Home treatment. Confidential correspondence solicited and entire privacy of treatment when desired.

The Sanatarium is a beautiful home at No. 1443 Carroll Avenue,

**Angeleno Heights,
Los Angeles, Cal.**

FAY R. ROBERTSON,
Business Manager.
Offices, 401 Bullard Block.

THE EASTER FESTIVAL

with its wealth of floral beauty, should remind you that it is time to prepare your garden for Summer's display. Our line of garden seeds is of the greatest variety, and whether you want to raise flowers or vegetables, the seed we offer is of the best strains and of the highest quality.

Germain Seed & Plant Co. 326-330 South Main Street.

Ask for our free illustrated catalogue.

CORTEZ KEY WEST

FOR MEN OF BRAINS

CORTEZ CIGARS

MADE AT KEY WEST.

Where Cortez Cigars are known all arguments of their merit are unnecessary. The output increased over 100 per cent. in 1900.

Send for booklet, "Five Chapters on Fine Cigars."

Cortez Cigar Co., Key West.

—ONLY—

$2.50 Per Tooth

Gold Crowns. Guaranteed.

I have had porcelain crown work and some filling done, also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing dental work without pain. MRS. C. T. W. SCHRAMM, Mother of Paloma Schramm. Corner Austin and Wadsworth.

Schiffman Dental Co., 107 North Spring St.

See specimens of our work at entrance.

GAS is the only fuel which combines the qualities of cheapness, convenience, cleanliness and absolute safety.

FREE CONNECTIONS NO DEPOSITS
DOLLAR GAS
LIGHT HEAT POWER
APPLIANCES AT COST

LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO.
Broadway and Fifth

ONLY

$2.50

PER TOOTH.
Teeth Without a Plate.
Guaranteed.

I cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of painless dentistry. He has extracted teeth and replaced them by bridge work, which was absolutely painless and satisfactory in every way. MRS. ANNA HOLLEN, 441½ South Spring.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring.

See specimens of our work at our entrance.

BUSINESS WAGONS.

New consignment custom made, high grade, low down, short turn, milk, butcher, baker, hardware, grocer and furniture wagons. Something new, something good. Call and inspect.

Hawley, King & Co., 164-168 N. Los Angeles St.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Rendered by Los Angeles Choirs at Services This Morning and Evening.

[Unless programmes are plainly written with the name of the church at the top, they will not receive notice in these columns.]

WESTLAKE MEHODIST CHURCH. Morning: Voluntary, selected; anthem, "Sing, Oh, Daughter of Zion!" (Page;) response, "Gloria Patri;" offertory, "Gethsemene" (Barri,) Mr. Eccleston.

Evening: Voluntary, selected; anthem, "Jesus, Look On Me" (Nevin;) response, "Thy Will Be Done;" offertory, "Evening Shadows" (Coombs.) Mrs. Le Sage, director.

At 10:30 a.m. the Cathedral choir will render the mass in A flat by Ed Kretschmer. The soloists are: Mrs. Blanche A. Butterfield, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hezmalhalch, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass. They will be assisted by Misses Horgan, Ellis, Casey, Roth, Mrs. Allen, Baldy; Messrs. Heyes, Brenner, Fearon and Groves. For offertory Mr. Hezmalhalch will sing "Cujus Animam," from the "Stabat Mater," by Rossini. Organist and director, A. J. Stamm.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner Washington street and Grand avenue: High mass at 10:30 a.m. The choir will sing Gounod's "St. Cecelia Mass," "Veni Creator" (Mendelssohn,) quartette, Miss Knickerbocker, Mrs. A. Scott Chapman, W. G. Taylor, Richard E. Barry; offertory, "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," Miss Knickerbocker and choir; "Sanctus," W. R. Guiberson and choir; "Postlude in E" (Batiste.) Thomas W. Wilde, organist and director.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Morning: Prelude, organ; anthem, "I Will Magnify Thee, O Lord, My King" (Selby;) response, "Let the Words of My Mouth" (Silcher;) offertory solo, "But the Lord Is Mindful" (Mendelssohn,) Mrs. Isabel Wyatt; "Communion in A Minor" (Batiste;) organ, postlude, organ.

Evening: Prelude, organ; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Fairlamb;) response (Silcher;) offertory solo, "Babylon" (Watson,) Leon V. Shaw; postlude, organ. T. L. Krebs, organist and director.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Morning: Organ, (a) "Offertory" (Batiste;) (b) "First Meeting" (Grieg;) (c) "Autumn Leaf" (Berg;) choir, "Praise the Lord" (Lahee;) duet, "Jesus, Savior of My Soul" (Centemeri,) Mrs. Scarborough and Mr. Wood; response (Reissiger;) Lord's Prayer; offertory, "Still, Still With Thee" (Messler;) organ, "Processional March" (Scotson Clark.) C. Modini-Wood, director; Miss Blanche Rogers, organist.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, Tenth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Organ, "Communion" (Batiste;) "Oh, Saving Victim" (Faure;) "Gloria Patri" (Greatorex;) response, "The Lord's Prayer" (Shelley;) offertory, "Just As I Am" (Danks,) B. G. Bloom; organ, "Marche Solonnelle" (Gounod.)

Evening: Organ, "Traumerei" (Schumann;) "Oh, for a Closer Walk With God" (Foster;) offertory, "The Vesper Prayer" (Brackett,) Miss Kate C. Ebbert; "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken" (Brown;) organ, postlude (Whiting.) Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Twentieth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Prelude, organ; "Thy Sun Shall No More Go Down" (Buck;) response (Terrant;) "The Flight of the Holy Family" (M. Bruch.)

Evening: "Day of Wrath" (Dudley Buck;) response (Marshall;) "The Day of God Is Its Close" (Max Spicker.) Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, director.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South Flower street. At this morning's service, the music will consist of the following, from Mendelssohn: Organ, "Adagio," from first organ sonata; choir, "I Waited for the Lord;" choir, "Rest Ye in Peace;" offertory, "As Pants the Hart;" organ, "Allegro assai Vivace," from first sonata.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, Prayer from "Lohengrin" (Wagner;) choir, "Behold, the Works of the Lord" (Chadwick;) organ, "Fourth Barcarolle" (Godard;) offertory, duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart,) Mrs. Stivers and Mrs. Taylor.

Evening: Organ, "Andante," with variations (Lemmens;) choir, "We Would See Jesus" (Alling;) organ, "Slumber Song," "Knechen" (Taft;) offertory, "My Song Shall Be of Mercy" (Wilkinson.) W. F. Skeele, organist; Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, director.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, "Andante Religioso" (John E. West;) anthem, "Lovely Appear" (from "The Redemption") (Gounod,) Miss Roper and choir; quartette, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn,) Misses Roper and Heartt, Messrs. Higgins and Hancock; "March in B Flat" (Salome.)

Evening: Organ, "Andante in C" (Silas;) anthem, "Spirit Immortal" (Verdi,) Mr. Christopher and choir; duet, "Holy and Pure" (Bohm,) Miss Roper and Mr. Hancock; "Finale in D" (Volckman.) A. A. Butler, organist and director; Miss Roper, soprano; Miss Heartt, contralto.

CHRIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower streets. Morning: Processional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" (Cutler;) "Venite" (Robinson;) "Gloria Patri" (Novello;) "Benedicite (Stevenson;) "Benedictus" (Anglican;) hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Mason;) "Gloria Patri" (Remagle;) offertorium, "O for a Closer Walk with God" (Foster;) recessional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" (Fuller.)

Evening: Processional, "O Mother, Dear, Jerusalem" (Ward;) "Gloria Patri" (Novello;) "Magnificat," "Nunc Dimittis" in D (Field;) hymn, "Sinful, Sighing to Be Blest" (Sullivan;) cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" (Maunder;) hymn, "Sing Alleluia Forth in Dutious Praise" (Monk;) recessional, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" (Dykes.) W. F. Chase, organist and director.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, Ninth and Grand avenue. Morning: Organ andante (Schumann;) anthem, "On Our Way Rejoicing" (Baltzell;) organ offertory, "Meditation" (André;) anthem, "Jesus, Redeemer" (J. S. Fearis;) postlude, "Roman March" (Clark.)

Evening: Voluntary, "Impromptu" (Schubert;) anthem, "Blessed is the People" (J. P. Vance;) offertory, "Largo" (Rink;) anthem, "My Heart Shall Rest on Thee" (Emerson;) postlude, "March" (Battmann.)

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets. 11 a.m.: Organ, "Intermezzo" (Reinecke;) processional, "The Church's One Foundation" (Wesley;) "Venite" Gregorian;) "Benedicite" (Stevenson;) "Benedictus" (Gregorian;) hymns, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Miller;) offertory, "When the Weary Seeking Rest" (Callcott;) recessional, "There is a Blessed Home" (Stanier.)

Choral Evensong at 4 p.m.: Organ, (a) "Evening Rest" (Merkel;) (b) "Song Without Words" (Salomé;) processional, "Today, Thy Mercy Calls Us" (McCartney;) choral service (Tallis;) "Psalter" (Gregorian;) "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" (Gregorian;) hymn, "My God, My Father, While I Stray" (Sullivan;) hymn, "The Day is Gently Drawing to a Close" (Barnby;) offertory, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Dykes;) recessional, "The Sun is Sinking Fast" (Irons.) A. W. Sessions, organist.

Those Skirts, How They Go!

Of course; a $6 golf skirt for $3.50, and a walking skirt worth $6.50 or $7.50 for $5, is not to be neglected; they are just beauties. Come Monday. Mosgrove, 119 S. Spring.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM.

A College, Chartered Under State Laws, With a Capital of $100,000, for the Purpose of Teaching Personal Magnetism and Hypnotism by Correspondence.

EVERYBODY MAY NOW LEARN

Ten Thousand Copies of a Valuable Work on These Sciences to Be Given Away to Advertise The College.

The American College of Science of Philadelphia, Pa., is a novel institution. It is chartered under State laws, with a capital of $150,000, for the purpose of teaching Personal Magnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, etc., by correspondence.

At an expense of over $5000 the college has issued a remarkable work on these sciences, ten thousand copies of which will be given away absolutely free. The book is elegantly illustrated with the most expensive engravings, and it is decidedly the finest and most comprehensive work of its kind ever published. It is the product of the combined talent of thirty distinguished hypnotic specialists and scientists. It thoroughly explains all the hidden secrets of Personal Magnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, etc. It is full of surprising experiences, and makes many startling disclosures in regard to the use and possibilities of this secret power.

The college absolutely guarantees that any one can learn these sciences in a few days at home, and use the power without the knowledge of his most intimate friends.

A newspaper reporter asked for the names and addresses of some of the pupils, so that he might communicate with them personally. Several hundred were offered, from which he selected eighty-four. The replies received were more than sufficient to convince the most skeptical in regard to the wonderful benefits to be derived from this mighty power. There were absolutely no failures. All had learned to make practical use of the sciences. The following extracts are taken at random from the letters, for the benefit of readers:

J. H. Schneller, 1412 Avon street, La Crosse, Wis., writes: "Hypnotism truly reveals the secrets of life and the mysteries of Nature. My own father could not have convinced me of its wonderful power if I had not actually tested it for myself. I consider a knowledge of it invaluable to those who wish to get the most out of life; to those who wish to achieve success and live up to the full measures of their possibilities."

Mrs. Effie M. Watson, Martinsville, Ind., writes: "Hypnotism opens the road to health, happiness and prosperity. It should be studied by every one. I would not part with my knowledge of it for any amount. The instructions have developed within me a force of character, an ability to influence and control people that I did not dream I could acquire."

J. W. Clinger, M.D., Springfield, O., writes: "I have used the methods of hypnotism taught by the American College of Sciences in two cases of difficult surgical operations with perfect success. It is a complete anaesthetic, and preferable to chloroform or ether. I acquired a practical knowledge of hypnotism in less than three days. The book is grand."

Rev. T. W. Butler, Ph. D., Idaho City, Idaho, writes: "I have cured a number of chronic cases of rheumatism, dyspepsia and paralysis of long standing; have not had a single failure; I consider a knowledge of Personal Magnetism invaluable. The book has greatly increased my own powers."

Dr. W. P. Kennicutt, 520 State street, Binghamton, N. Y., writes: "I had long suffered from nervous prostration and dyspepsia. My case baffled all medical skill. I studied hypnotism from the American College of Sciences, and tried it upon myself with surprising results. In one week my stomach was better than it had been in thirty years. I could eat anything without the slightest distress. I can hypnotize myself in five minutes and sleep all night; have hypnotized a number of others."

The first ten thousand persons who write to the American College of Sciences will receive, absolutely free, the marvelous book that brought success to the above persons. It is intensely interesting from start to finish. It should be in every home. If you want a copy, write today to the American College of Sciences, Department 11K, 416-420 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., and you will receive the book by return mail.

Rubber Culture

We now have growing over 75,000 highest grade rubber trees, and our plantation of 7500 acres is being quickly cleared and prepared for the next planting season.

Estimating our profits on neighboring plantations, some of which lack the natural advantages of our own land, and none of which have at their command the modern implements and equipments with which our workmen are supplied, we should be able to pay 40 per cent. dividends on the par value of every share.

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to those who are interested in securing a safe, conservative investment.

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Stock, 50c Per Share.

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ONE BOTTLE CURES

McBURNEY'S Kidney and Bladder Cure

Will Make You Well

WHY? Because it is a pure vegetable compound. It is put up to do good. Therefore YOU WILL take McBurney's medicine. One dose will relieve you.

If you take McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, and are just as willing to be cured as McBurney is to cure you,

One Bottle Will Cure You

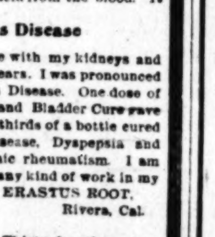
Your kidneys will be encouraged to secrete and absorb and carry out of the system the impurities that they have been neglecting.

The LIVER will begin to empty into the stomach the juices which will digest the food.

Do not be deceived by purchasing some worthless medicines which are not intended to cure. If you do, every dose will bring you sorrow.

But go at once, and purchase the old reliable

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure



RHEUMATISM is caused by the uric acid in the blood, and only by removing this poisonous acid can rheumatism and neuralgic troubles be cured. Uric acid finds its way into the blood because the kidneys are weakened and do not throw it off from the system. Uric acid causes more sickness and suffering than any other form of poisoning. It irriates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable; causes rheumatism and neuralgia, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles, makes your head ache and back ache; causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion; makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you lack ambition. Restore the kidneys and you will restore the power that will force the uric acid from the body. That is just what McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure does. It drives the deadly uric acid from the blood. It sustains the organs that sustain life and forces that make blood.

Dropsy

I suffered with dropsy for some time. My feet and limbs swollen. My hands were swollen so bad that I could not shut them. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure relieved me, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me. MRS. BISBEE, South Pasadena.

Catarrh of the Bladder

I suffered for ten years with catarrh of the bladder. I paid out several hundred dollars for different remedies, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief. I took three doses of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure and passed six kidney worms and three pints of matter and blood. I am now entirely free from pain. It is now six months since taken.
A. E. BARTLETT, Dunlap, Neb.

As to whether I am reliable, I refer you to Messrs. Hubbard & Rhodes of the Los Angeles Brick Company and J. Dodge of University.

Bright's Disease

I have had trouble with my kidneys and bladder for twenty years. I was pronounced a victim of Bright's Disease. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure gave great relief and two-thirds of a bottle cured me of Bright's Disease, Dyspepsia and relieved me of chronic rheumatism. I am now able to do most any kind of work in my 86th year. [signed] ERASTUS ROOT, Rivera, Cal.

G. W. Gray, 1010 Thirty-fourth avenue, Los Angeles, and formerly Receiving Agent Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, at Chicago, had Bright's Disease. One bottle McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, taken with McBurney's Liver Regulator and Blood Purifier cured him.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure

Express prepaid, $1.10. Liver Regulator and Purifier, $1.25. Liver Tablets, 25c. Send 25c in 2c postage stamps for a five days' treatment and get relief in 20 minutes.

W. F. McBurney

Sold by Druggists. 418 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"—since 1880.

Toilet tables writing desks China closets music cabinets Bookcases Chairs

All Tabourettes Reduced.

25 per cent. off. **50 per cent. off.**

During this week we will allow a discount on every tabourette in our store. Reductions will average from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent., or in other words from a quarter to a half.

Our assortment of tabourettes includes over 150 different styles. The shapes are unique and novel. Among them you will find old Mission styles, Puritan styles, 16th Century styles and every other sort of odd shape and peculiar construction that can possibly add a touch of attractiveness to this the daintiest of all furniture and the most ornamental.

There are Turkish tabourettes completely inlaid, and there are the commoner sorts which cost a dollar or two at regular prices. Every grade between these two extremes is represented. This sale will continue for this week only and it offers an unparalleled chance for those who prize rich effects in tabourettes. All woods and finishes are included.

Sanitary Folding Beds

It is impossible for us to keep these goods in stock. The last carload sold out in a very few days and our customers are constantly demanding them. Another carload has just been received and the assortment is now complete. These sanitary folding beds are made entirely of metal. When not in use as a bed, a drape is thrown over them and they become an artistic, commodious couch. The springs themselves are indestructible, made under new patents and are the most comfortable springs ever designed. In these beds there are no corners, dark places or crevices in which dust and vermin can lodge. They are strictly sanitary; they are desirable and comfortable, are artistic in appearance.

Special Pictures At $2.00 For this week we offer a very exceptional picture chance. If you will price similar pictures in the picture stores of Los Angeles, you will find them priced at $3.50 and $4.00 each. The subjects are too varied to be described or listed. They include all sorts of scenes and life subjects. Some are in colors, others are in the somber browns and carbon effects. They are framed in rich gilt and measure 24 by 28 inches and 26 by 30 inches outside measurement. Some of the frames are but 3 inches deep, others are 6 inches deep. This collection offers a wide range both of subjects and styles. You can choose during the life of this sale at $2.00 each.

Round Pictures At 75c. Our picture maze is unique in many respects; it is bewildering to the uninitiated; it is a charming spot in which to while away an hour. We have just received an immense new collection of all sorts of artistic pictures; peculiarly constructed frames and pictures which are as peculiar as the frames, revealing new ideas of art. Among this assortment are several hundred round pictures 9½ in. in diameter framed in Flemish Quartered Oak. The whole diameter of frame is 15 inches. There are twenty subjects, including Pharaoh's Horses, Madonnas and other similar pictures. These are sold in picture stores as leaders at $1.25, we offer them at choice for 75c.

New Morris Chairs

We have just received a shipment of new style Morris chairs, made under new patents and different from any we have previously shown. We believe that this new style will become popular at once. The back is very accommodating; the styles are varied and the upholstery is artistic.

New Bedroom Sets

A carload of artistic new bedroom sets has just been placed on the sales floors. Among them is a good assortment of natural finish mahogany; also of black walnut. The latter is peculiarly pretty. The grain of the wood shows great care in selection and in treatment. The shapes are new.

New Dining Sets

We have just unpacked a carload of new dining tables to match the chairs and sideboards recently received. New ideas are reflected in these. It is our purpose always to keep a little in advance of all furniture dealers and to show the new styles first. You cannot but be pleased with these new goods.

Carpets Oriental rugs **BARKER BROTHERS** Linoleum Matting

420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Most Phenomenal Success—

"Oldsmobiles."

You See Them Everywhere

Call up James 3841 and have one of our demonstrators take you out for a spin up any hill in Los Angeles or through any sand road. We invite your inspection.

The only Automobile that is fully guaranteed by the manufacturer for one year. No noise, odor, no stopping steam, water, electric charging, no limit to the distance that it can travel—always ready.

23 Oldsmobiles sold in Los Angeles during past 60 days—another carload will arrive this week. We have succeeded in interesting some of the most prominent physicians of Los Angeles that are running them night and day. Acknowledged by many who attended the National Automobile Show held at Chicago last week as the peer of them all.

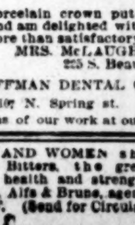
CRIPPEN & CHURCH,

439-441 South Main Street.

Most Complete Auto Repository in State. Complete Repair Department.

ONLY **$2.50** Per Tooth.

Gold or Porcelain Crowns. GUARANTEED.



I had a porcelain crown put in by Dr. Schiffman, and am delighted with the work—which is more than satisfactory. MRS. McLAUGHLIN, 225 S. Beaudry Ave.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring st.

See specimens of our work at our entrance.

Your Money is No Good

To Us Unless Our Wines Please You.

Zinfandel or Riesling, extra choice per gal	50c	5-year old Port, a fine tonic, per gal	60c
Old Grape Brandy, per quart bottle	50c	5-year old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal	75c
Medicinally pure whisky, per quart bottle and upwards	50c	20-year old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange Wine, per gal	$1.50

THE ABOVE GOODS ARE WORLD FAMOUS.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,

397-399 Los Angeles Street, Corner Fourth.

NO BAR. OPEN EVENINGS. TEL. MAIN 919.

ONLY $2.50 Per

Teeth Without ... GUARANTEED

Dr. Schiffman has done ... tensive and satisfactory ... and I cheerfully recommend ...

Schiffman Dental ... 107 North Spring ...

See specimens of our work ...

WEAK MEN AND WOMEN should use Damiana Bitters, the great Mexican remedy; gives health and strength to sexual organs. Naber, Alfs & Brune, agents, 323 Market Street, S. F. (Send for Circular.)

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit W. W. SWEENEY, 421 South Broadway. (Removed from Fourth St.)

Pacific M... Successor to A. M. ...

MINES AND MINING.

[ST]ONEWALL GOLD [MINE] BRINGS MILLIONS.

[...] SAN DIEGO PRODUCER REPORTED SOLD.

[...] Man Engineers Transac- [...] Quicksilver Mine of [...] Chispa to Be Opened Up— [...] Gold Sold.

[...] mining deal is reported [...] consummated in San [...] the transaction in- [...] transfer of over $2,000,000, [...] the best known mining [...] this end of the State. [...] to these advices, S. H. [...] man of this city, has [...] purchase of the Stone- [...] situated near Julian, [...] county, for a company of [...] capitalists. While it has [...] public, it is under- [...] consideration was close [...]

[...] was owned by the late [...] and since his death [...] the Waterman estate. [...] the property has been [...] its active life it pro- [...] worth of bullion. [...] a first-class mine, and [...] that it is the plan of [...] to colonize the 30,000 [...] land which goes with [...]

[...] FOR JOSEPHINE.

[...] complete for a ten-pipe [...] sent to Cayucos, San [...] county, consigned to the [...] Company, which [...] the newly-devel- [...] Albert E. Ladner, in the [...] The property is sit- [...] miles from Cayu- [...] works will be constructed [...] parts can be delivered [...] The company that [...] property is composed [...] parties, and the work [...] the supervision of Win- [...]

[...] CLOUD SOLD.

[...] group of mines [...] Williams, which is sit- [...] has been sold to [...] for $40,000. Ar- [...] have been made to sink a [...] shaft to a depth [...] A large ledge of ore has [...] opened up.

[...] GETS CLAIMS.

[...] has bonded his group [...] claims eight miles from [...] district, to Mr. [...] of Los Angeles for $25,000, [...] Prescott Courier. The group [...] the Hard to Find, Mayflower [...] Queen. The principal de- [...] work has been done on the [...] where a ledge ten feet [...] been exposed, ore from [...] values of from $7 to [...] It is stated that Mr. [...] immediately commence [...] which he will drive [...]

[...] ACCOUNTS.

[...] been appointed for [...] Superior Court in San [...] accounts of Isaac [...] of the Free Gold [...] His last accounting [...] court last May, but [...] has not seen fit [...] for its allowance. [...] is that he has [...] funds to his own [...] time Charles W. [...] appointed receiver. [...] the petition cred- [...] aggregate $50,000 [...] of their money, [...] court that the ac- [...] receiver be approved [...] what is due them, [...] partly for goods fur- [...] company during [...] administration. Trumbo is [...] San Francisco.

[...] MINING STOCKS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

[...] March 15.—The official [...] for mining stocks today [...]

Justice	9
Mexican	29
Occidental Con	6
Ophir	95
Overman	12
Potosi	11
Savage	5
Sierra Nevada	14
Silver Hill	59
Union Con	24
Utah Con	6
Yellow Jacket	21

[...] MINING LAWS.

[...] John F. Davis of Ama- [...] who has been long [...] with the mining [...] northern counties of [...] an interesting and [...] brochure form, en- [...] Sketch of Mining Law [...] which is, in part, com- [...] work entitled "His- [...] and Bar of Califor- [...]

[...] a mining law of the [...] this brochure of [...] of value to mining [...] as it does, the sub- [...] of the courts in [...] while at the [...] in an interesting [...] more prominent [...] Federal and State [...] location and hold- [...] one of the most [...] was the bill intro- [...] States Senate [...] Law of 1866." The [...] as Senator Davis [...] by the press of [...] the greatest legis- [...] upon it by Con- [...] of California [...] chapter is devoted [...] apex," which has [...] which is still the [...] controversy and liti- [...] and other reasons [...] of mining law in [...] interesting publi- [...]

[...] IN DEMAND.

[...] British Vice- [...] has recently re- [...] England and Ger- [...] information about [...] whether parties [...] ore could make [...] In one of the let- [...] there is now quite [...] ferromolybdenum [...] to steel.

[ME]XICO.

[...] Pasadena mine, in [...] State of Chihuahua, [...] is Dr. Dil- [...] York, who is inter- [...] properties in that [...] are the Cuba [...] Mercedes and San [...] for the Granan- [...]

[...] Enterprise states that [...] de Fierro y [...] has absorbed sev- [...] properties in El [...] and has be- [...]

[...] MOUNTAINS.

[...] importance is re- [...] made at Mc- [...] Mountain, in [...] district,

San Bernardino county, Southern California. It was made in the Iron Cap mine, and the report received about it states it was made in the tunnel, and that the pay streak carries values from $200 to $846 in gold per ton. The ledge is covered by an iron capping, ranging from 50 to 140 feet in width. Other reports received from this district are as follows:

McCluskey, Eaten & Co., have three men at work sinking a shaft on a large iron cropping similar to that of the Iron Cap.

The parties who have the Little Ida under bond, are working two men. The lead seems to be improving as they gain depth.

M. J. Smith, while doing assessment work on the Desert Butte mine, struck an eighteen-inch pay streak of very fine ore, carrying gold, silver and copper.

The 10-stamp mill on theSilver Wave will be started up March 10.

John Packer has commenced his annual work on the Packer group of mines adjoining the Silver Wave group in Old Woman's Mountains. The leads are showing some good ore.

A. E. S. Price is pushing development work in the Little Pittsburgh group. Messrs. Charles Colton and Lewis Shirley are working on the new strike near the Little Pittsburgh group.

ARIZONA MINES.

The Globe Silver Belt reports that it has been decided to erect a smelter at the Troy mines. The order for it has been given, and its delivery is promised for April 1. It is expected to have it in operation May 1 next.

The Tombstone Prospector states that the smelting plant of the Black Diamond Company at its property in the Dragoons will include a forty-four by 120-inch furnace of 200 tons capacity, and a cupola furnace thirty-eight inches in diameter for resmelting the matte. A one and a half-mile aerial tramway will carry the ore from the mine to the smelter, the difference in the elevation between the two being 800 feet. Oil will be used as fuel. The smelting plant will be inclosed by a 76x190-foot steel building and will be a thorouhgly modern and up-to-date plant.

Kingman Mineral Wealth reports the completion of the new concentrating plant of Chloride, of the Philadelphia and Arizona Mining Company. The capacity of the plant is 250 tons a day.

The Kelvin correspondent of the Tucson Citizen writes: "Another big mining enterprise of paramount importance to Pinal county and especially to Kelvin will be the 2000-foot tunnel near the Pinto Creek Copper Company, who are now sinking a double-compartment shaft on their property situated on the divide, between Mineral and Pinto creeks, eight miles in an air line from Kelvin, or fourteen miles up Mineral Creek along which it is the purpose of the new company to build a railroad from their mines to Kelvin on the Gila River to connect with the Phoenix and Eastern when that much-talked-of railroad is completed. The Crenshaw Brothers of New York, Baltimore and Richmond, are backing the project, owning a controlling interest with Meveer and Valentine in the property."

The Jerome Reporter reports that R. M. Dougherty of Prescott has sold his group of seven claims adjoining the Crown King, to a company composed of Detroit capitalists.

MINING NOTES.

The Giant Ledge Gold and Copper Company, Los Angeles, has added four claims, by purchase, to its holdings, in New York Mountain district, San Bernardino county, which gives it fifteen mining claims in one group.

The Independence of Inyo county, says: "The copper smelter at the Reno Reduction Works will start up in a few days. Two carloads of ore arrived from Keeler and a considerable quantity of ore has been sent in from the vicinity of Reno."

The gold production of Cripple Creek district, Colo., for February, 1902, is reported at $1,853,437.

The gold production of the hydraulic mines of Southern Oregon for the season 1901-02, is estimated at $1,000,000, with a good probability of its being greater.

The Arizona Copper Company of Arizona has paid, to date, $2,969,025 in dividends.

A report from Cripple Creek, Colo., states that oil for fuel has been successfully tested at the Stratton Independence mine, and that oil will be used in future.

FIFE MURDER TRIAL.

State Closes Without Producing Witness That it Asserted Would Connect the Defendant Directly With Crime.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAVANNAH (Mo.) March 15.—In the trial of Stewart Fife for the murder of Frank W. Richardson, the State today practically closed its side of the case. They asked, however, to be allowed to examine one other witness, Lydia Fuson, who is ill, if she is able to come into court next week. The State previously asserted that they would prove by this woman that Fife had made admissions to her after the murder of Richardson that would connect him with the crime. She was not to be found when the State called her name two days ago.

Mrs. Addie B. Richardson, widow of the dead man, was the first witness called by the defense. She explained her presence at different times with Fife. The only time she had gone riding with him was when her husband requested her to drive the horse to the public square and water it, telling her at the same time to take Fife along. When seen on the stone steps with Fife, she said she was looking for her husband, who was drunk. Richardson had taken a cure for drunkenness, and she told of his quarreling on the street with Fife.

Witness shed tears when she said her husband was not abusive when sober, but only when drunk. She told the story of the murder as she related it at her own trial, a month ago.

NO CAGE FOR BIRD.

Thin-skinned Porto Rican Judges Wanted to Put Editor in Jail for Criticising Them.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JUAN (P. R.) March 15.—[By West Indian Cable.] The editor and proprietor of the San Juan News, H. H. Bird, was acquitted today in the Arecibo District Court on the charge of criminally libelling the San Juan District Court. The prosecutor asked for two months' imprisonment.

Last autumn the San Juan court violated an injunction order of the United States Court, and refused to change the venue in an ejectment suit brought against Americans. The News used the term "high-handed action" in criticising the refusal. This offended the dignity of the native judges, who under the Spanish law were not used to press criticisms.

The judges instituted the libel suit, and also brought other suits on the grounds of further criticism. The latter, which are still pending, probably will be dismissed in view of Bird's acquittal today.

The matter involved the question whether the Spanish press law or constitutional freedom of the press should prevail.

Weber Art Parlors.

We have added another story to our already great floor space. Our business had again outgrown our splendid facilities. Our special Weber Art Rooms are very artistic.

The Home of the WEBER PIANO continues to be the finest on the coast if not in America.

A cordial invitation isextended to all interested in music to call and inspect the new stock of Weber pianos just received

THE WEBER PIANO

THE WEBER IN THE SOUTH.

Dr. Henry G. Hanchett, the pianist and lecturer, is giving a series of concerts in southern cities and is playing to large audiences everywhere. Dr. Hanchett plays the Weber Concert Grand with his patent pedal attachment. The music critics in reviewing the concerts take occasion to extol the tonal beauties of the superb instrument which the pianist plays.

FROM MUSIC TRADES.

WILL PLAY THE WEBER.

Aurthur Friedheim, the well known piano virtuoso of Chicago, will be heard on the Weber Grand at the Metropolitan Operá House Concert in New York tomorrow evening.

FROM MUSIC TRADE REVIEW.

THE WEBER AT THE METROPOLITAN.

One of the largest audiences ever assembled at the Metropolitan Opera House was that which listened to Maurice Grau's Artists and Grand Opera Chorus in a superb presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" last Sunday night. The soloist on the occasion was Petschnikoff, the celebrated violinist. He was accompanied throughout by the Weber Concert Grand which answered magnificently to all demands throughout.

FROM MUSIC TRADE REVIEW.

MISS DURNO AND THE WEBER.

The beauties of the Famous Weber piano will be displayed in the leading western cities this season by Miss Jeannette Durno. Miss Durno is a pianist whose reputation is bound to extend in due time to the east. She is a pupil of Leschetitsky, Paderewski's tutor.

It is a fact that every member of the Grau Opera Company uses the Weber piano; that Emma Nevada uses the Weber piano in concert; that a great many artists use the Weber pianos. Still these truths are not so pertinent, nor so satisfying, as to know that our own local artists—those whom we have learned to know and respect—not only use the Weber piano in preference to the Steinway, but pay good, hard-earned money for the difference in price, in order to secure the "wonderful tone."

HIGHEST LOCAL AUTHORITY.

Miss Neally Stevens.

Dear Mr. Bartlett.

It affords me pleasure to write for publication what I have before expressed to you personally, namely—the satisfaction the WEBER PIANO has always given me both in concert and in my studio. From my first acquaintance with the WEBER PIANO, in 1888, when I used it on an extended concert tour, to the present day it has met the pronounced approbation both of the public and my friends. The purity and brilliancy of its tone, combined with the reliable and lasting qualities of its mechanism, must endear it to any one who is its fortunate possessor.

I have the honor to remain,
Very truly yours,
NEALLY STEVENS.
Women's Club House, 940 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Jan 24, 1902.

Prof. D. H. Morrison.

I have used the WEBER PIANO for the past eight years and it is today as good as new. I also used the WEBER in my professional work in Philadelphia, and believe it to be the best piano, not only for general work, but especially for the accompaniment of the voice, which branch of music has been my specialty for thirty years past. I can cheerfullly recommend anyone to purchase a WEBER.

PROF. D. H. MORRISON,
Voice Specialist.
April 20, 1901. Potomac Block.

Miss Miriam Barnes.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

My Dear Mr. Bartlett.

I have now used the WEBER PIANO for several years, and have found it very satisfactory in every way, especially for the singing quality of its tone. For concert and private use it has my highest recommendation.

Very sincerely yours.
MIRIAM B. BARNES.
November the sixth, nineteen hundred and one.

Mrs. Maud Ayers Meserve.

The Bartlett Music Co.—
Gentlemen:

I consider the WEBER has the most even scale, the best action and most enduring tone of any piano, have looked forward for years to the time I could and have my ideal instrument, a WEBER BABY GRAND.

MRS. MAUD AYERS MESERVE,
Piano Soloist and Teacher.
723 West 7th St., City.
April 18th, 1901.

WEBER OR STEINWAY—WHICH?

The musicians of this city, with but few exceptions, and the discriminating public have answered this question in plain language and with one word of but five letters, and those letters are:

W-E-B-E-R

WHY?--Because of its Wonderful Tone.

"The Weber piano appeals to the musical ear through its rich tone, which rises above a mere tuneful sound and more nearly approaches the human voice. The perfectly even and scientific scale of this instrument is most satisfying to the performer, who can lay aside all anxiety regarding the material he has at his disposal when presenting the living palpitating thought of a composor, through the medium of wood, wire, felt and iron, as it is combined in the Weber piano."

FRANK NAGLE.
President Iowa Society of Music Teachers, and Director of Piano Dept. Highland Park College of Music, Des Moines.

We are not agents for the STEINWAY PIANO nor do we make a specialty of advertising for customers who may be induced to trade off the piano they may have. We are willing, however, to accept Steinway and other good pianos in part payment for our Webers. It is a most significant fact, however, that out of the number that come to us in this manner the greater proportion are Steinways.

THERE MUST BE SOME REASON.

There must be some good and sufficient reason which iduces musicians who have used Steinway pianos for years to come forward and accept the truth as it is heard and found in the Weber Piano, proving their faith by actually taking to their studios and homes the Weber of wonderful tone. We venture to say that it has been several moons since six Steinways were sold in Los Angeles in three weeks—but more than this number have been exchanged for Weber and other pianos during our great pre-inventory sale just passed. It would appear that Steinways are being exchanged almost as fast as sold.

Our Windows Are Full of Them.

Steinways and Steinways are on exhibition. Big Steinways, Little Steinways, Black Steinways, Mahogany and Rosewood Steinways—Steinways with three pedals, and Steinways with two pedals — Steinways with wooden pin blocks, and Steinways with iron and "bell-metal steel" covered pin block—Steinways as they used to be made, when they won their reputation, and Steinways as they are now being made—Steinways enough to supply the city of Los Angeles with all they will buy for the next few weeks at least. See them in both our windows.

While it is not our policy to detract from any real value in the Steinway piano, the fact speaks volumes that such an authority as MRS. MINNIE HANCE OWENS, who has used the Steinway piano for years and who is recognized as one of our leading contraltos, has selected a beautiful Weber piano for her studio, to replace her Steinway.

We again extend to all music lovers an invitation to call and inspect our beautiful WEBER ART ROOMS. The prices on Weber pianos are as low as is consistent with the class of work. The terms are easy.

Bartlett Music Co.

233-235 S. Broadway. Opposite Public Library.

Looking for Anything Optical.

EYEGLASSES,
SPECTACLES,
OPERA GLASSES,
FIELD GLASSES.

TELESCOPES,
LORGNETTES,
READING GLASSES,
MAGNIFIERS

Or any other eye assistants. You will find the choicest, newest and best goods at the right prices always at

ADOLPH FRESE'S
Opticist and Manufacturing Optician.
126 South Spring St.

ONLY
$2.50
PER TOOTH.
Teeth Without a Plate.
Guaranteed.

Dr. Schiffman extracted teeth for me painlessly, which other dentists had failed on, and has since replaced them with gold bridge work, which is satisfactory in every way. I cheerfully recommend him to any one needing dental work done.
RACHEL COTTI, 246 Aliso St., City.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

NOME SAILINGS.

The First-class S. S. PORTLAND Will sail for NOME Direct,
Leaving San Francisco, April 10th.
Leaving Seattle, April 26th.
Stopping at Unalaska only long enough to coal.
For freight and passage, apply to
Northern Commercial Co.,
645 Market Street, San Francisco.
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Bracelet Watches $7.00

The Correct Thing for Ladies.

EXPERT REPAIRING.

O. L. WUERKER,
L. A. Theatre Bldg. 229 S. Spring St.

ONLY
$2.50 Per Tooth
GOLD OR PORCELAIN CROWNS, GUARANTEED.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he killed and extracted the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.
JUDSON R. RUSH,
Of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 3 Rogers Block

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.,
107 N. Spring st.
See specimens of our work at our entrance.

V-E-R-U-S
PILE CURE.
GUARANTEED by reliable druggists .... $2.00.

RUPTURE

Cured in 60 days without pain or detention from business. You pay nothing till cured. FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE, 423½ S. Spring St. J. B. BAKER, M.D., Physician in Charge.

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Best, reliable and cheapest
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Rupture Can be Cured
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443 S. Main St.

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS.
214-220 COMMERCIAL ST.

Spring's Newest Millinery.

The closing days of the Lenten season and the near approach of Easter, brings millinery uppermost in the mind of the average woman. These thoughts of Easter millinery spurred us on months ago. Our millinery buyer scoured the Eastern markets for novelties in women's headgear. All his purchases have arrived, and our daylight millinery section is a perfect bower of beauty. We are showing numerous French creations as well as haandsome headgear of American manufacture. But the hats that come from our own work-room we consider the nicest of all, from the fact that they combine the chic and dash of Parisian and New York millinery with Broadway Department Store economy.

Superb Trimmed Hats $5.98.
Here's a collection of trimmed hats that is distinctly different—different in material, different in shape, different in general outline; the styles represent everything that is new and desirable, creations that will become every face, and color combinations for every complexion. You pay from $8.00 to $9.00 for less stylish goods at the average milliner's. Broadway methods are different; choose from this superb collection at each, $5.98.

Stylish Trimmed Hats $3.98.
At this price we are displaying an assortment of up-to-date trimmed hats that possess plenty of tone and a large amount of style, made of splendid materials throughout, all the wantable colors are represented as well as plain black. These goods are superior in every respect to the average $5.00 hat shown in the millinery shops; our price, each, $3.98.

The Gibson Shirt Waist Hat $1.98.
Here's a decidedly new creation—a hat designed especially to be worn with the new Gibson shirt waists. Flaring saucer shapes trimmed with soft drape and pon-pons, made from fine soft braid, in black, white, castor, pink, blue and yellow, brims and crowns in contrasting shades. You'd expect to pay from $3.00 to $4.00 for a hat possessing so much style. We price them at each, $1.98.

Winsome spring wash fabri[cs]

Our wash goods section is fairly ablaze with spring newness. Not a ... weave, color or shading that is desirable but is here. Splendid fabrics ... eign manufacture vie with the higher classes of domestic weaves for ... dence and superiority. Just a word as to price: In the finer fabri[cs] ... difference between Broadway prices and those quoted by other d... more apparent than in the lower priced materials, but the difference ... the lowest priced materials makes a saving that is well worth your w... have stowed away in a dark corner of your purse.

Colored Lawns 12½c
Fine and sheer new figures and stripes, white or colored grounds—best value we have ever shown; our price, per yard, 12½c.

Colored Batiste 15c
Solid colors of red, pink, blue, light green, yellow, lavender and black and white—pretty for party gowns; really 20c qualities: our price, per yard, 15c.

Dotted Swiss 15c.
New combinations, white grounds with black figures and stripes, also black grounds with white figures and stripes, regular 25c value; our price, per yard, 15c.

New Organdies 19c.
Handsome materials that are direct copies of the high priced imported fabrics; in stripes, figures and floral designs, rich color combinations, regular 25c value; our price, yd., 19c.

Figured Swiss[es] ...
Beautiful color com[binations] ... stripes, figures and ... embd. stripes, the same ... ground; would be ... our price, per yard, 18...

Leno Stripes ...
These are new ideas in ... in solid colors with lace ... and open-work effects; ... ble for evening and ... exceptional value; price ...

Silk Batistes and Mercerized Mulls at 45c.
These batistes are half silk in solid colors with embroidered dots—one of the season's prettiest fabri[cs] ... or evening gowns. The mercerized mull is a new, soft-clinging fabric for street or evening wear, as ... silk and will wash.

Rich Silks at Sale Prices.

Colored Taffetas 5,000 yards of colored taffeta silks suitable foundations, silk petticoats, waists and trimmings; the colors embrace everything from the delicate evening tints to the staple street shades, lustrous finish, perfectly dyed, serviceable silks that are usually sold at 50c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard **39c**

Peau de Soie 22-inch black peau de soie for skirts and raglans. This fabric has a pure dye and is absolutely free from sizeing; we recommend it for wear, guaranteed to be pure silk and has a lustrous satin face; grade that is usually sold at $1.25; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard **98c**

Waist Silks Corded waists silks with plisse stripes in all the evening and pastel shades; these are among the leading weaves of fancy silks for spring; they are priced elsewhere per yard $1.25; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard **98c**

Silk Foulards 20 inches wide, in novel color combinations. This material is suitable for street or house gowns; it is well woven, well dyed and extremely well finished; priced all over town at 50c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard **39c**

Silk Foulards 24 inches wide—with lustrous satin face—the durable round thread twill—this particular weave is appreciated for it's durability—good value at 85c; on sale Monday and Tuesday per yard **69c**

Liberty Foulard 24-inch printed liberty foulards, woven from select spun silk yarn; an almost endless variety of designs, ranging from the high-color combinations suitable for waists to the handsome subdued effects for full street gowns; really a $1.00 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd **85c**

Extraordinary Clothing Values.

Men's Suits Of fine navy blue Slater flannel, pure indigo dye, also fancy cassimeres and cheviots that are all wool; new spring effects; these suits are lined with heavy Italian cloth, the newest cut and most approved style: sizes for everybody; qualities that the clothiers get $12.50 for, our price, per suit **$7.48**

Men's Suits Made of all wool fancy worsted, in the new Darian checks and chalk line stripes, coats cut in the new military style with full skirt and padded shoulders, splendidly finished suits in all sizes, represent splendid values at $15.00; our price, per suit **$10.00**

Men's Suits Of the celebrated D. M. & S. brand, superbly tailored garments that will please men that are accustomed to wearing made-to-measure clothes; these are of high grade imported cassimeres and cheviots, in fancy stripes and pinchecks in grays, steels, and granite effects, exclusive clothiers call these suits cheap at $17.50; our price, per suit **$12.48**

Corsets and Underwear.

Corsets We place on sale Monday morning an odd lot of corsets in white and drab, nearly all sizes, regular 50c and 75c values; quantity is limited, so come early; your choice while they last, per pair **25c**

Girdles Women's summer weight girdles in pink, blue and white, nicely finished, equal in style and quality to girdle corsets being sold about town for 75c; sale price, per pair **49c**

Childs' Pants Knee length pants for children, bleached, fine ribbed, lace trimmed, spring and summer weight, worth 25c; sale price, per pair **19c**

Union Suits Children's light weight fleece lined union suits, fine ribbed, well finished, natural gray, good range of sizes, cheap at 25c; sale price, per suit **19c**

Hosiery Specials.

Fancies Women's fancy hose—black, red, or blue grounds with white stripes and figures—well finished—all sizes—good values up to 20c; sale price per pair **11c**

Misses' Hose Plain red and plain black—some fine ribbed others in lace open work stripes—good range of sizes—you can't duplicate them for less than 20c; sale price per pair **12½c**

Another Big Lace Purchase

10,640 Yards of Point de Venice

On Sale at Little More than Half Price.

This lot is composed of cream and white point venice bands, gallons and festoons—the largest shipment of these goods ever brought into Los Angeles. Hundreds of patterns, all widths and styles. purchased at 65c on the $1.00, and passed up to our customers at the same ratio. For convenience sake this immense lot of laces has been divided into four lots as follows:

19c Point Venice Galloons 12½c
In this lot are 75 different patterns of cream and Arabian galloons in widths up to 1¼ inches; very popular for trimmings; regular 19c values; priced for this sale at, per yard 12½c.

35c Point Venice Laces 19c
200 different patterns of cream, white and Arabian point venice galloons, insertions, festoons, bands and edges; widths up to 1¾ inches; handsome and striking designs; values up to 35c; priced for this sale at, per yard 19c.

40c Point Venice Laces 25c.
More than 400 pieces of medium widths bands, festoons, gallons and beadings, widths up to 2½ inches, in cream, white and Arabian shades, qualities that sell regularly at 40c; priced for this sale, per yard 25c.

60c Point Venice Laces 35c.
In this lot are hundreds of yards of cream, white and Arabian shades in fine point venice and fancy cotton galloons and festoons—handsome designs that are particularly desirable this season, splendid values up to 60c; priced for this sale, per yard, 35c.

Spring Opening and Reception.

Wednesday Evening, March 19th, at 8 o'clock.

Everybody Invited. Everybody will be welcome.

$250.00 Worth of Merchandise Given Away.

We aim to make this the greatest event of the kind ever known to Los Angeles. The store from top to bottom will be elaborately decorated, novel entertainment features will be provided, and every visitor will be presented with a ticket which gives them an equal chance with every other visitor to become the recipient of a handsome gift. These gifts represent offerings from every department in our store, and can be seen in one of our center windows. In addition to other entertainment features, there will be a concert by

Theodore Marten's Concert Orchestra, and
The Venetian Lady Mandolin Orchestra.
For Further Particulars See Daily Papers.

The Following List of Goods To Be Given Away on Our Opening Night:

Woman's Silk Raglan, worth $18.65.
Handsome Silk Skirt, worth $15.00.
Beautiful Silk Waist, worth $8.00.
Swell Trimmed Hat, worth $10.00.
Complete outfit of Muslin Underwear, worth $12.50.
Man's Business Suit, worth $10.00.
Man's Felt Hat, worth $2.50.
Leather Suit Case, worth $6.48.
Leather Grip, worth $3.98.
Boy's Russian Blouse Suit, worth $4.98.
Boy's Two-Piece Suit, worth $5.48.
Boy's Fancy Sweater, worth $1.73.
Man's Stock Scarf, worth 50c.
Man's Imperial Scarf, worth 50c.
Man's Boston Garters, worth 30c.
Man's Fancy Suspenders, worth $1.23.
Man's Walking Stick, worth 98c.
Man's Fancy Hose, worth 25c.
Half Dozen Men's Collars, worth 70c.
Suit Man's Underwear, worth 98c.
Men's Fancy Hose, worth 50c.
Man's Golf Shirt, worth 98c.
Man's Bow Ties, worth 25c.
President Suspenders, worth 30c.
Men's Kid Gloves, worth $1.00.
Man's Belt, worth 75c.
Man's Cuff Holders, worth 25c.
Man's Nightrobe, worth 49c.
Half Dozen Men's Hdkfs., worth 75c.
Man's Gauntlet Gloves, worth 98c.
Man's Sweater, worth $1.23.
Half Dozen Black Socks, worth 75c.
Men's Pajamas, worth $1.00.
Fancy Tray, worth 50c.
Ladies' Toilet Set, worth $3.75.
Steel Chatelaine, worth $2.00.
Ladies' Gold Watch, worth $9.50.
Ladies' Ring, worth $4.00.
Velvet Cord Dress Pattern, worth $17.00.
Silk Waist Pattern, worth $4.50.
Table Cloth and Set of Napkins, worth $11.00.
Lawn Dress Pattern, worth $6.00.
Pair of Ladies' Silk Hose, worth $2.50.
Pair Lace Curtains, worth $7.25.
Pair Ladies' Hose Supporters, worth $1.50.
Leather Chatelaine, worth $2.00.
Ladies' Fancy Belt, worth $2.00.
Ladies' Fancy Parasol, worth $3.50.
Ladies' Neckwear, worth $2.00.
Fine Fan, worth $3.00.
Handsome Neck Ruche, worth $7.00.
Fancy Cycle Clock, worth $6.25.
Box of Fine Perfume, worth $1.30.
Set of Shakespeare's Works, worth $3.00.
Pretty Photograph Book, worth $1.25.
Two pair Ladies' Gloves, worth $3.00.
Mexican Drawn Piece, worth $2.50.
Handsome Jardinier, worth $5.00.
3-lb. Box Candy, worth $2.00.
Ladies' Colonial Ties, worth $2.50.
Child's Aerothopaedic Shoes, worth $2.50.
Men's Fine Kid Shoes, worth $2.98.

Come to Our Opening and Get One of the Above Articles.

Dress Goods for Spring.

Canvas Etamines That are particularly desirable for ful... this material has the clinging effect ... after, does not retain dust, and will hang beautifully over a separate lining; we import these from Germany; they are priced ... where at $1.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard ......

German Batiste 42 inches wide, all wool, full line of colors for street and evening wear; regular 98c quality; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard ......

Scotch Mixtures In castor, gray and blue, full yard wide, designed for ladies' and misses' street costumes, usually sold at 60c; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, per yard ......

Covert Suiting In all the shades that are desirable for sp[ring] ... materials that are weighty enough to retain their shape; regular 65c value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard ......

Challi Delaines These are imported fabrics in ... signs; Dresden stripes in solid colors ... beautiful color combinations that are particularly stylish, regular 98c value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard ......

Vicuna Cheviot 54-in black vicuna cheviot, pure wool, has ... surface finish of undressed worsted, very heavy weight, desirable to be made up over separate lining; splendid value at $1.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yd. ...

Linen Section Special[s]

Bleached Damask 58 inches wide, neat patterns, heavy ... durable grades that usually sell for ... on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard ......

Linen Damask 58-inch bleached damask, pure linen, ... neat patterns, good weight, fine quality; ... ular 75c grade; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard ......

Bleached Damask 72 inches wide, closely woven, splendid ... very handsome patterns, regular $1 ... on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard ......

Napkins Handsome napkins 20 inches square, fine quality, neat patterns, really a $1.50 value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per doz ......

Fancy Towels Handsome fancy towels with colored ... fringe, size 44x24, suitable for dresser scarfs, etc.; worth 75c; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, each ......

Marseilles Spreads Beautiful bed spreads, marseilles, in ... terns of pink and blue, finished with fringe all round, large size, well worth $3.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday, at each ......

Men's Furnishing Special[s]

Gold Shirts Made of high grade Madras cloth, pleated and ... —new spring colorings—perfect in fit and finish— link cuffs to match—splendid value at $1.25; our price, each ......

Fancy Shirts Men's colored shirts with stiff fronts—made of ... ity percale, link cuffs to match, either short or long bosoms, some open fronts, handsome patterns—sizes 15½, 16, 16½ and 17—good value at $1.00; on sale at each ......

Spring Underwear Men's natural gray underwear, ... weight, shirts satin faced, drawers ... with silesia tops, nearly all sizes, regular $1.00 value; on sale at, per garment ......

Men's Hose Black lisle thread, fast color, stainless new ... effects, double toe, spliced heels, seamless, all sizes, worth 20c; sale price, per pair ......

President Suspenders These suspenders are too well known ... any introduction from us; we have ... in light, medium and dark colors, a regular 50c grade; our price, per pair ......

Notable Notions.

Corduroy skirt binding, a complete line of colors, including black, splendid quality; special Monday and Tuesday, per yard **3½c**

Black sewing silk, all numbers, good full spools; Monday and Tuesday, per spool **1½c**

Women's hose supporters, of fancy ruffled elastic, a front piece to hook on corset, all colors, including black, worth 20c; sale price per pair **10c**

Sale of Hair Goods.

Last week we told you of our purchasing the entire stock of hair goods belonging to Mme. Petrie of New York; we've sold an enormous quantity of these goods—the lines have become somewhat broken; to close out all of the odd lots in one day, we've taken all the odd lines of switches that represent values up to $2.50 and marked them at a uniform price. These include good shades of brown, drab, black; hand finished switches, short stems and long hair; lengths up to 22 in., splendid values up to $2.50; on sale while they last, each.. **98c**

Drug Department News.

To illustrate the strength of our drug department take the small matter of tooth powder: Here's a partial list of what we carry, and the selling prices of the same; compare these with what you pay elsewhere for the same goods:

Sozodont, large size, our price, 49c.
Sozodont, small size, our price, 19c.
Lyon's Tooth Powder, our price, 19c.
Brown's Camphorated Dentifrice, price, 19c.
Colgate's Dental Powder, our price, 23c.
Hood's Tooth Powder, our price, 19c.
Sheffield's Cream Dentifrice, our price 19c.
Girard's Tooth Powder, our price 9c.
Woodbury's Tooth Powder, our price 19c.
Colgate's Liquid Dentifrice, our price 23c.
Rubifoam, our price 19c.
Arnica Tooth Soap, our price 19c.
Tappan's Tooth Powder, our price 15c.

75c Box Toilet Soap 55c.

Crown toilet soap. This line represents the highest art in soap making at the popular price of 25c a cake. On Monday we will make it worth your while to stock up with a good grade of toilet soap—for this day only we will sell this famous soap at 19c per cake, or 55c a box. This means a saving of just 20c per box for you. This soap comes in the following odors:

English Violet. Crabapple blossom.
Carnation. English Rose.

Sale of Handsome Portieres.

We secured a manufacturers' stock of fine portieres at considerable less than market price. It was a fortunate purchase for us and we share it with you. These are new spring goods and in the lot are many new ideas never before shown in Los Angeles; they go on sale tomorrow morning at the following prices.

$2.50 Damask Portieres $1.98.
Very desirable portieres in reds, blues and greens—these are 3 yards long and 39 inches wide—in handsome damask effects—fringed top and bottom, splendid value at $2.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair, $1.98.

$3.50 Two-Toned Portieres $2.98.
These are 3 yards long and 50 inches wide—come in beautiful two toned effects; handsome tapestry designs; splendid values at $3.50 on sale Monday and Tuesday per pair $2.98.

$4.50 Oriental Portieres $3.50
Handsome portieres 3 yds. long by 50 inches wide, fringed top and bottom oriental designs—rich coloring—good value at $4.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair $3.50.

Sample Portieres Half Price
A limited quantity of manufacturer's sample of fine portieres mostly chenille, solid and fancy colors, these are marked at less than the original value; priced at each $1.50, $1.25, 85c and 50c.

St. Patrick's Day in the Morning

It's not within the power of every human being to kiss the blarney stone, the next best thing is to wear a shamrock on St. Patrick's day. Every person within the reach of this paper can wear a beautiful silk shamrock tomorrow; we will give them away between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. Be sure to get one. They are a very pretty little novelty and well worth keeping. Find them near the elevator at the bottom of the second floor stairway. They are absolutely free.

48c Pillow Covers 15c

Art ticking pillow covers, floral and conventional designs, very neat; worth 48c. On sale while they last, each, 15c.

75c Pillow Covers 39c

New designs in tapestry and velour pillow covers, rich colorings, good value at 75c; sale price, each, 39c.

50c Music 15c

Our sheet music department is gaining favor every day. We have all the very latest compositions and always sell them at greatly reduced prices. For Monday we give you your choice of all the popular songs, new marches, waltzes, cake walks etc., 50c publications at, each, 15c.

Special Values in Rubber Goods.

Yale Hot Water Bottles, 2-qt. size 48c
Family Bulb Syringe, two pipes 39c
Jersey Fountain Syringe, 2-qt size 48c
Combination Water Bot. and Syringe, 2-qt. 98c
Rubber Gloves, all sizes 84c
Rubber Complexion Brushes 39c

All our rubber goods are fresh and reliable. We guarantee every article that we sell and the manufacturer does the same. So you are doubly protected. On rubber goods, as everything also, we guarantee satisfaction, or your money back.

Basement Barg[ains]

Set of Mrs. Pott's sad irons, ... three irons, handle and stand, ... plated, regular price $1.25, on ... Monday and Tuesday per set ......

Folding ironing board, made of ... wood, well finished, worth $1... on sale Monday and Tuesday, each ......

Cobbler's set—this set includes ... harness mending and soldering ... outfit, well boxed, worth $2.00; ... sale Monday and Tuesday per set ...

Hose reels, good strong ones, ... 100 feet of hose, worth $1.00; on sale Monday and Tuesday each ......

Metal mail boxes, finished with ... Japan—good and strong. On sale at, each ......

Nickel Alarm Cloc[ks]

Good time keepers—make noise ... wake anyone in the morning— ... pay $1.00 for no better clock ... each, 69c.

Mail Your Orders. - - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Standard Patterns and The Designer for A[pril]

JULIAN HAWTHORNE. M'DOUGALL'S STORIES ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PICTORIAL SHEET. Part IV—16 Pages.

...T YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1902. PRICE 5 CENTS

...ING AND CLUBS.

Edward Miffed at Millionaires Who Slipped into the Marlborough Club When He Wasn't Looking.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

[illegible] March 13.—King Ed... ...'s face no longer shines upon ...Marlborough Club, famous as ...exclusive club in the world, ...is trouble in that select in...

...is across the street from ...ough House, the King's home, ...used to run over before dinner ...the joys of informality, and ...after dinner for a quiet little ...whist or bridge in one of the ...private rooms, with a few dis... ...cronies, and with the limit ... They say he is one of the ...players in the kingdom, and ...matter how high the stakes

...became King he ceased to ...most persistent clubmen ...but he still kept in touch ...Marlborough, for that was ...family.

...is changed for the reason ...His Majesty wasn't looking, ...a few millionaires who ...the King's intimates— ...to be—managed some... ...elected into the sacred ...the royal clubman strolled ...not long ago and found ...bowing and scraping be... ...he was wroth and went ...has stayed away ever since.

...WRECK THE CLUB.

...sty's action may wreck the ...it is said that the old mem... ...of them particular friends of ...have threatened to resign in ...unless the newly-admitted un...

...crowded out. It is pos... ...new club will be the out... ...trouble, but at present ...decided pending a meeting ...tive Committee, which ...a quarter. Some of the ...think the best way out ...would be to return the ...of the men to whom the ...but it appears that legal ...in the way, and the ...not manifest a sweet ...resign any portion of ...duly-elected members. ...the Marlborough purposes ...the King literally for

...is in some distress, too, ...not quite the same rea... ...low millionaire ever got ...far as anybody knows. ...of members who are ...in this world's goods, ...'s son of them is suffi... ...pedigree to make up ...difference. Yet the ...tually deserted White's, ...best to the Marlborough, ...favorite haunt. It is an ...the Marlborough, and ...members look down a lit... ...those new-made royal... ...let in over at the ...Continental chaps whose ...might have been ...know.

...OVER NEW LEAF.

...was not afraid of meet... ...did not like at White's, ...that the cause of his ...growing disposition on ...his old Bohemian, ... It is all right for ...around with democ... ...United States, where ...a king, but it has ...it will not do at home. ...when she was Prin... ...known to have urged ...edly upon her hus... ...of Wales he probably ...clubs than any other ...and he spent a large ...spare time getting re... ...ing-rooms, from be... ...by the public, and from ...by detectives when... ...away from home. In ...a pretty definite un... ...he was not exempt ...criticism that the ...clubman gets when ...at the club than

...stated that after the ...became Edward VII ...down on his clubs, ...of fact, he saw a ...Marlborough, Brooks's, ...Turf Club than was ...and managed to ...of recreation, espe... ...where, in addition to some interesting private whist rooms, they have an outfit of those seductive petits chevaux, that can run away with your money about as fast as big horses can—as any one who has visted the Casino at Dieppe can testify.

The King's new scheme of things seems to have set in about the 1st of January, and is all of a piece with many other signs of a growing exclusiveness, that considerably worries the old devil-may-care Marlborough House set, and correspondingly rejoices the gentle Queen.

WHEN MAJESTY GOES A CLUBBING.

The loss of his club life must be rather an affliction to King Edward, for it was the rule at the Marlborough and at White's, and probably at the other clubs he most frequented, that once within their exclusive doors, and among known friends all formality was off. That does not mean that his fellow-club members were in the habit of slapping their monarch on the back and calling him "old chap." But it does mean that they did not have to jump to their feet the moment he came into the room, and that they didn't have to back away from the presence. Also, that the King didn't have to bother his wits to think of nice things to say to all, and sundry. He would nod to such acquaintances as would happen to look up, drop into his seat and read his paper as comfortably as if he were nothing but a plain millionaire.

Most of the male royalties of Europe are honorary members of the Marlborough Club, and nearly all the rest of the 500 members have more or less gorgeous titles. Sir Thomas Lipton is one of the very few members who do not boast of high aristocratic lineage, but Sir Thomas has the advantage on the other hand, of being a genuine personal friend of the King and likewise—which isn't always true of the King's friends—of being agreeable to Queen Alexandra, especially on account of the "Alexandra Trust," the cheap restaurant for the poor, which he founded in her honor.

MARLBOROUGH CLUB.

INSIDE THE MARLBOROUGH.

No visitors are permitted at the Marlborough except such as are members of some of the other exclusive London clubs, and, with the recent disastrous exceptions, no one could be elected to membership without being personally known and acceptable to the King—being, in fact, a member of the "Marlborough House set." Many of the waiters, even, were of what is called "gentle" birth, and most of them were so used to all sorts of royalties that any kind of a crowned head would never feaze them in the least. It was always one of two or three old favorites who was chosen to wait upon the King, however, and according to their testimony, he is a most affable monarch, who is not above rewarding good service with one of those long, beautiful Havanas from his own cigar case. Although the King was wont to mix without restraint among the other members, he rarely, if ever, ate at the club tables. At the Marlbororugh and White's especial rooms were set apart for him, and the select and cosy little parties occasionally given by him in these rooms were as safe from being the subject of gossip as if they had given place at the North Pole. (With English, German and Scotch explorers racing for the South Pole, that place would not be useful for purposes of comparison.)

In all of the clubs of which the King was more than an honorary member, he insisted on paying his full dues—$50 a year in the case of the Marborough club and $57 in the case of White's. The new Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, the King's brother, do the same, although neither of them cares as much for club life as the King did. The Duke of Connaught in particular is wondrously well domesticated for a great-grandson of George III. The Prince of Wales is even more democratic in tastes than his father was in the old free-and-easy days, but he hasn't yet developed the social qualities that made the present King a "good fellow" at the clubs.

THEATERS IN PLACE OF CLUBS.

What has been the loss of the clubs has been the gain of the theaters. Ever since the court came out of mourning until he had seen about everything worth seeing, the King went to the theater from two to three times a week, and paid for his tickets, too, although any manager would have been glad enough to have him come for nothing for the sake of the advertisement. Woe betide the manager, however, who lets it leak out that the King is to see his show, for as a result the King's box would be empty. The free advertisement must be extracted after the event, and not before. Word that the King has called for the royal box makes a terrific commotion in the business manager's office. Everything has to be swept and dusted and furbished and polished, and, more important still, the house has to be "papered" if necessary, for it would never do for the King to see the theater half empty. A programme has to be printed on white satin, and the King's private sitting-room, which every up-to-date London theater has to have, must be supplied with cigarettes and whisky and soda. The King usually retires to this room between the acts and receives there any friend among the audience whom he may wish to see. When he was Prince of Wales it was always wise to have his favorite champagne on ice, but nowadays it is said he is exceedingly mindful of his physician's orders and rarely refreshes himself with anything more than a little whisky and soda.

In order that the King may have greater privacy and a more luxurious withdrawing-room, several of the principal theaters are making structural alterations today. It is the unwritten law, too, that, although the royal box may be sold for nights when the King doesn't want it, yet if he should change his mind and make a sudden demand for it, the holder of the box would have to get out whether he liked it or not.

MORE EXCLUSIVE AT THE RACES.

The King's new tendency to hold himself aloof is going to be marked noticeably at the race courses this season. His Majesty isn't going to surrender his horses and his racing for anybody, but he is not going to be as accessible as hitherto. Alterations are being made at Epsom, Newmarket, Derby, Sandown and Ascot to the end that the royal box shall be more completely cut off and more difficult of approach to ambitious folk, who have found it fairly easy hitherto to get themselves introduced into the royal surroundings and be seen by others in the King's party, even if the King had expressed no burning desire to meet them.

MILITARY TOPICS.

A bill has been offered in the House of Representatives by Mr. Jones, "to provide for the erection of the monument to the memory of Gen. Hugh Mercer, ordered by Congress, April, 1777."

One of the fastest pieces of gun repairing work of which the Navy Department has been aware, has been reported to Rear-Admiral O'Neil, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. Some time ago the lining of one of the five-inch guns on the Kearsarge was injured by the premature explosion of the shell. An entirely new lining was put in the gun, which had been expanded to the necessary degree, and the whole operation occupied just one minute and forty seconds.

It is suggested by a writer in the Army and Navy Gazette of London, that the pay of an enlisted man in the British army ought to be regulated by his efficiency in rifle practice, a marksman getting the highest rate, and a third-class shot the lowest. This, says the writer, "together with frequent rifle matches, for which adequate money prizes (obtained from the entrance fees,) could be gained, seems to me a very happy scheme."

In a recent order directing torpedo-boat destroyers to carry their own armament, when going from England to the Mediterranean, but not when taking long passages, as to China, for example, the British Admiralty state that no doubt whatever exists as to the capabilities of destroyers to carry their own armament at sea, but, for the preservation of the torpedoes and tubes from the action of salt water, they are to be sent by freight when the boats are sent on long passages.

Lieut. Godfrey L. Carden, R.C.S., writing of "Our Wonderful New Army Rifle" in Collier's Weekly of March 1, says that our ordnance officers have produced at the Springfield arsenal a weapon which, for range and penetrating yower, excels all military magazine guns in service abroad. Of the same caliber, 30-inch, as the Krag-Jorgensen, it yields a muzzle velocity of 2300 feet per second, an increase of 300 feet over the Krag, and of 100 feet over the Mauser, which heretofore held first place for muzzle velocity. It is estimated that the new gun will be effective at 4500 yards' range.

Vice-Admiral O. Livonius of the German navy, has written an article for the Deutsche Revue, in which he virtually contends that the British navy has seen its best days. He expresses great admiration for the British navy of the Nelsonian period, and affects to deprecate the navy of today with a certain reluctance, "which," says the Army and Navy Gazette of London, "is by no means convincing. He justly observes that some of our most splendid sea victories were won in the teeth of odds, as, for example, at St. Vincent and Trafalgar; and these victories were due, he considers, to the genius of our admirals and the splendid efficiency of our crews."

Noting the movement for the organization of a general staff of the United States Army, the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette remarks: "It is remarkable that the disadvantages which are generally believed to result from permanent appointment to the staff at headquarters, have been overlooked or disregarded in the elaboration of this scheme. On the other hand, it is anticipated that the prospect of such permanent employment will lead to great competition among regimental officers, and will insure only the best men being taken. It is at least a moot question whether junior officers who have graduated with very high honors at any war college in the world, are necessarily the best men for a general staff of this sort."

H. C. Vogt, a Danish engineer, has invented a novel apparatus, by which the propelling, steering and maneuvering of a vessel may all be done by means of a rudder, the head of which is formed as a shaft and mounted in a tube fixed perpendicularly to an oscillatory driving shaft. It is connected at its upper end through a spring or springs, to a steering and maneuvering device, so that the oscillation of the driving shaft and rudder causes it to execute movements similar to those of the tail of a fish. The movements are the resultants of oscillations about the axis of the driving shaft, and oscillations about the common axis of the tube, and the rudder head, while the mean position of the oscillating rudder in relation to the tube can, by means of the steering and maneuvering device, be fixed or varied, as required, in order to fix or change the direction or motion of the vessel.

He Meant All Right.

Miss Smith (to Mr. Dearborn, about to sing:) Miss Jones will play your accompaniments, Mr. Dearborn.

Miss Jones (coyly:) Oh, Mr. Dearborn plays his own accompaniments so beautifully I couldn't murder them for him.

Mr. Dearborn (gallantly:) Oh, yes, you could.—[Judge.

QUEER SIGNS AS A STUDY.

Many Funny or Foolish Announcements.

Religious Mottoes Often Disconcerting.

Natural Scenery, Fences and Walls Proclaim Only to Bewilder.

When one has traveled over the town and country several times and noted the beauties of the natural scenery, the triumphs of the landscape gardeners, the monuments of architectural skill, the evidences of thrift and business progress, there is still one other trip due him—a trip which will afford him quite as much entertainment as some of the others—and that is a sign-reading trip.

He will find many specimens worthy of recording in his memorandum, some for their brightness and others for the very lack of it. Some lead him into a speculative mood; others may suggest unwritten romances, and still others leave him bewildered and puzzled as to what the advertiser was driving at, anyway.

A sign on Seventh street in Los Angeles announces that "Peter Varioo Will Never Move." Why this is, the passer-by can only guess. It may be that Peter Varioo is dead, which would easily explain his perpetual repose. Possibly he is living, ossified or hopelessly paralyzed, but why he should care to advertise the fact is a mystery.

On Fifth street may be seen the following:

"DR. DOWNIE, SAW DENTIST.
Saws Re-toothed, Filed and Hammered."

He omits to advertise gold crowns and bridge work, but no doubt the doctor can perform any work that the molar of a saw would seem to require.

A Main-street sign reads as follows:

"MIDWAYE JOHN.
Rabbits Dressed to Order."

This is one of the signs that leaves much to the reader's imagination. Why "Midwaye," and why that peculiar spelling? Is John a part of the drift of the famous World's Fair side-show? If so, what did he do to distinguish him and entitle him to tack the "Midwaye" to his name?

"CHICKEN NOODLES,
A la Won-hon."

That is another puzzler. One naturally wonders wherein those noodles differ from other noodles, and yet his curiosity is not sufficient to lead him to venture to test them—the "Won-hon" settles that part of it.

It is a little startling to run up against a sign like this:

"STIFFS, 25 cts.,"

until one notices that it is not an undertaking establishment, but simply a hat store displaying out-of-style dicers.

Out near San Gabriel stand the walls of some ruined adobes. The sign painter has preëmpted the space, and the passer-by reads:

"The Lord Cometh.
Use Western Star Soap."

A little farther on is a post bearing a sign in two languages:

"SACATE,
AGUA PARA CABALLOS.

WATER FOR THE
HORSES AND HAY."

One cannot help wondering what object there can be in watering the hay, but perhaps the fodder is for sale and the water makes it weigh heavier.

One enterprising Los Angeles cobbler asks and answers a question in his sign. It reads:

"Where Can You Go and Do
Better? No Place."

Another asks a question, and refers the reader to the place to receive the answer. This sign is attached to a bicycle, and reads thus:

"Why is This Bicycle the Best?
Ask Me."

Whether the personal pronoun refers to the bicycle or to the unknown author of the sign, is not quite clear. Some of the signs are not original, but have been used in very many cities. One of these is:

"I Dye to Live and Live to Dye."

A saloon sign displayed in this city is also—to use the term—a chestnut. It reads:

"Wanted—500 Men to Unload
Schooners,"

referring, of course, to schooners of beer.

If the reader of signs runs short of material from outside observations, let him explore the interiors of the shops. Here he will find originality even more plentifully displayed. A suburban shoe store and repair shop has this sign:

"Shoes Soled and Sold."

One grocery, which evidently plays for the country trade, has a sign printed in scrawly letters on a piece of pasteboard:

"CASH OR BARTER for BUTTER
OR EGGS."

Another merchant of the outskirts has this:

"If I Trust,
I Rust;
If I Rust,
I Bust.
No Trust,
No Bust."

One merchant announces to his customers his creed thus:

"We meet you squarely,
Treat you fairly,
Beat you rarely.
Come again."

The following sign is a good one to stop with, containing as it does a rare mixture of good advice, poor spelling and poetical inspiration:

"From askin' Credet pleas Refrain,
As to Refuse You Gives us Pane."

The latter-day practice of plastering country fences, trees and rocks with religious reminders is quite disconcerting, but few of these biblical quotations have been so happily placed, or, unhappily for many, as one on the road to Pasadena, much traveled by wheelmen. At the top of a steep hill is a huge boulder, on which is painted the following warning, which ought to be conducive to quick conversion:

"Prepare to Meet Thy God."

CHINESE QUESTION.

As it is Viewed by the Chinese Themselves—Shanghai Paper Recommends Introduction of Manufactures.

[Translation in the Shanghai Mercury:] The Shen Pao says China is the most populous country on the face of the earth. Dr. Timothy Richard, an English missionary, published a chart of the races, according to which he calculated there were 380,000,000 of Chinese. Seeing how numerous we are compared to other nations, how is it that we are inferior to the smallest of them? It is because the foreigners by the use of machinery can multiply their effectiveness so that one man can do the work, say, of twenty Chinese unaided by mechanical devices. Hence they can do a great deal in comparison with their numbers. The producers are many, and the consumers are few.

In China it is very different. The consumers are many and the producers are few. Hence the unemployed are daily increasing in numbers.

Of these some are honest and have all they can do to look out for themselves. Others are gradually forced into dishonest courses to keep body and soul together. Hence the dangerous class is on the increase. The responsibility for this increase must be laid at the door of the government, which fails to nourish its people.

How do the foreigners then manage to nourish their people? Because they have manufactures in addition to agriculture. We as a nation have hitherto looked down upon manufactures, but we will have to change our sentiments speedily. Three-tenths of our imports are toys and the life, and only seven-tenths are necessary articles of daily life. It is to these we should turn our attention and see if we cannot manufacture them for ourselves. It is said that this will take at least ten years. Now we have thought of a plan which would be more speedy. It is that we write our countrymen who have learned the arts abroad to return to China at once and teach us. By this plan we would at once secure an army of Chinese instructors.

The foreigners are afraid we in America will rob them of their bowl of rice, and hence their exclusion laws, upon which we have often commented. Their ill-treatment of our people there is not due to hate, but to self-interest. They hope that the effect of stringent treatment will be to discourage Chinese immigraion, and perhaps finally cause those already there to return home. Then and then only will their working classes cease to fear Chinese labor. Hitherto, we confess, there has been no inducement for them to return to China. They fear that their mother country could have no use for them, and hence they prefer to remain and suffer in silence. This submissiveness leads to further exactions, until our poor countrymen are between the devil and the deep sea. To stay is misery, to return is impossible. They could not get on if they came back to China.

How necessary, therefore, that our government should quickly provide some relief for them either by making it endurable for them to live in America, or by giving them something to do if they return to China. At present we employ foreigners as teachers at great expense. How much better if we could employ Chinese who have mastered the arts in America. It is usually thought that there are few Chinese there who are able to do more than coolie work. But it is not so. The tobacco factories, brush factories, chemical factories, tailoring and canning factories, laundries, match factories, shirt, shoe and woolen factories, in all these trades half of the employés are white and half yellow. This shows that there are plenty who are above the coolie class. If we could get these men to return home, incalculable advantages would speedily accrue to China.

A TWILIGHT REVERIE.

Now Day's last crimson ray
 Doth light the west;
The bird with weary wing
 Hath sought his nest;
The distant church bells ring
 The hour of rest.

Still Eve, her mantle gray,
 Lays over all;
While shadow spirits glide
 By yonder wall,
And, stealing near my side,
 The past recall.

They tell of conflicts fierce,
 That brought me peace;
They speak of sorrows drear,
 And sweet release;
They whisper, "Do not fear,
 All trials cease.

"The hours of weary toil
 All pass away,
And bring thee rest from care
 At close of day,
So One who heareth prayer
 Will grief allay."

'Tis thus the twilight hour
 Brings trust in God;
I know He doeth well
 And kiss His rod;
I dry the tears that fell
 On daisied sod.

I love this solemn hour
 Of holy calm;
Within my heart it brings
 A heavenly balm;
And to my soul it sings
 A sacred psalm.

FANNY E. SNELL.

IRELAND'S HOPES.

St. Patrick's Day Opinions of Prominent Irish Patriots—The Future Full of Promise for Irishmen.

TOMORROW, March 17, will be St. Patrick's Day, and Irishmen throughout the world everywhere will celebrate the event with a rekindling of the same patriotic and religious fervor which has caused the celebration of their national festival to endure through all the centuries of time from the days of the great apostle himself. The present anniversary, coming at this early hour of the new twentieth century, and after the past hundred years of apparently endless contention, brings to the friends of Ireland such a renewal of hope as they have not been privileged to rejoice in for very many years.

In Parliament a new and strong reunited Irish party has asserted Ireland's claims in no uncertain manner. Behind that reunited party stands a reunited country: Ireland, north and south, Catholic and Protestant, speaks with one voice, in one common purpose.

As an appropriate offering for St. Patrick's day, The Times presents today the accompanying expressions of opinion upon the present outlook for Ireland and her people at home as viewed by some of the most prominent Irish leaders. These messages coming from representative sources, convey a special and significant interest for all people of Irish birth or ancestry, and will be accepted by thousands of readers as a welcome addition to the numerous happy and patriotic associations of St. Patrick's Day.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY IS HOPEFUL.

Justin McCarthy, the venerable ex-chairman of the Parliamentary party, writing from his residence, "Ashledene," Westgate-on-Sea, in Kent, Eng., where he has lived since his retirement from parliamentary life and journalistic pursuits, sends the following:

"I have much pleasure in sending a message to my countrymen and countrywomen in America for St. Patrick's Day. I believe that the time is particularly favorable for a hopeful message. Our great national cause has never seemed to me so full of promise as it does just now. I am myself, owing to feeble health, a sort of exile from political life, but I watch with an ever-growing interest and anxiety every movement that concerns our progress toward national self-government. We have once again in the House of Commons an Irish national party thoroughly united and compelling more and more every day by its ability, its sincerity, and its untiring earnestness the respect even of tis political enemies, and we have outside Parliament a nation of Irishmen and Irishwomen at home and abroad absolutely united in zeal for the national cause. Under circumstances such as these what message could I send to my fellow-countrymen in America but one of pride and pleasure and promise."

O'CONNOR'S REASON FOR HOPE.

The Hon. T. P. O'Connor, that relentless parliamentary advocate, who has championed so many movements in Ireland's cause, writes as follows:

"I am full of hope for Ireland, more so than I have been for many years. A great new Irish movement, a great new Irish party, have sprung up in the night, silently and speedily, and England and the world generally, which so often forget Ireland, are awake to the fact that these two great forces must be faced. England sees Irishmen in the House of Commons crowding benches, which, for nearly ten years, were left deserted. There is unity where there was despair, brotherly affection and cooperation, where the one consuming desire some time ago seemed to be that brother should destroy brother, even in the very face of the common enemy.

"To one like me, who has seen all sides and phases of the Irish struggle, who knew its days of glory under Parnell, and the destruction, disgust and despair in the ten years of division which followed his death, it is like a new birth to be on the Irish bench in Parliament today. We have a party of fine fellows, who, having proved their courage, devotion and patriotism, are making a great fight in the grand battlefield of the imperial Parliament, careless of any opinion but Irish opinion, knowing no duty but their duty to Ireland, bound by no traditions, but the traditions of Irish suffering and struggle. Let Irishmen in America speak, for their voice will now be heard, and the close of the struggle may not be far off."

HON. T. W. RUSSELL'S VIEWS.

Hon. Thomas Wallace Russell, the leader of the Irish land question in the House of Commons, and champion of the compulsory-sales movement, has always taken a prominent and intelligent part in parliamentary inquiries into the land laws, and has had much to do with making recent land acts. He has declined several very lucrative governmental positions under England, saying that he preferred to devote the rest of his life to the Irish land fight. In Parliament he represents an Ulster constituency, and personaly is on the most friendly terms with all the Nationalist members.

Russell's position is that the land acts were just, necessary and sufficient, but that the courts, governed by judges with landlord prejudices, and ignorant of the history of Irish land tenure, have persistently refused to give effect to the laws passed by Parliament.

Russell's plan is that the landlords shall be compulsorily expropriated, and at once. He is thus absolutely in accord with the claims and purposes of the Nationalists. His late position in the conservative government, his lifelong connection with the Unionists, his thorough acquaintance with the legal intricacies of the land laws, and his personal vigor will secure him a hearing in the House of Commons, which no Nationalist could expect to obtain. His voluntary sacrifice of a well-paid official position is a proof of his earnestness, which will appeal to many Englishmen. He is an acute parliamentarian, and a vigorous talker.

Mr. Russell, writing from the House of Commons, about ten days ago, speaks confidently of his work, as follows:

"Our one thought in Ireland now is in regard to the great work of the new league of North and South, to secure the land for the people who till it. In regard to land reform generally, there has been in the past too much holding back, too much unwillingness to enter into and profit by the labors of others.

"Now, I believe that spirit is gone, and forever. The doings of the landlords in the northern provinces has aroused everybody's sense of justice, and has stirred up a feeling that will carry us far. I have had some small share in arousing the people, and it will be no fault of mine if affairs in this respect do not carry themselves rightly.

"Some great things in regard to Irish land are in sight—something that will set the pulse of the nation beating afresh."

BISHOP O'DONNELL OPTIMISTIC.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Donnell of Raphoe, the patriotic leader of the Irish clergy, writing from his residence at the Cathedral in Letterkenny, the seat of his episcopal see, sends the following:

"This St. Patrick's Day will be one of the brightest we have had in many a year. Once more our people at home are united, and once again their representatives in no small measure dominate the House of Commons.

"Of course it is true that the members of the Irish party cannot in a great hurry carry the measures we require. Neither can they at any time do everthing the country needs. But they can prevent the English parties having their own way in almost any domain of business until the wrongs of Ireland are redressed.

"That solid party, whose powerful advocacy is denied to no oppressed nationality, is the creation of the United Irish League, an organization as democratic, crimeless and efficient as ever banded a people together to claim the rights of free men. Through the league priests and people have reunited the party, or rather formed a new party, and through the league they will keep that party united.

"Nor has this been done any too soon. If we cannot stop wholesale emigration, what will happen to the motherland of our race? Indeed, we need a powerful organization, and a powerful, vigilant, never-absent party in Parliament to do the work well."

A LORD MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The Hon. Edward Fitzgerald, Lord Mayor of Cork, and a leading spirit in the Irish National Industrial Exhibition to be held in Cork the coming summer, writes in the following confident style:

"It is a great pleasure that I send a message to my fellow-countrymen in the great western republic for St. Patrick's Day, and I do so the more readily because the circumstances of the time and country are, I rejoice to think, distinctly hopeful and encouraging.

"It is pleasant to contemplate the advance which is being made in all that is Irish at home. The national spirit is fresh and strong, the grand old Gaelic tongue is reviving in every part of the land, and the memory of those who in the dark days sacrificed themselves for their land is being rescued from the oblivion into which it had fallen.

"But we are not content with this. We are determined to do genuine, practical work to uplift the condition of the country. As one evidence of this I may mention the coming national exhibition to be held here this summer. All must realize how necessary it is to the well being of the people here that native industries should be created and developed for the healthy and remunerative employment of Irish talent and energy. Too much of national strength has already been drawn away by other countries and I can conceive no more practical form in which men and women of our race in America should befriend their kindred in their native land than by aiding and encouraging this All-Ireland exhibition."

REDMOND'S FAITH IN LEAGUE.

The Hon. William H. K. Redmond, member of Parliament and special envoy to America from the Parliamentary party, who is at present touring the United States in the interests of the United Irish League, writes from aboard the train near Baltimore, en route to visit a Southern city as follows:

"The Irish people at home are as united today as they were in the heydey of Parnell and the land league movement. The way out of difficulty has been found in the United Irish League. The spirit of the country, the thorough determination of the people and the absolute unity which now exists with such happy and beneficent results, have been brought about by the healthful influence of the league. The organization has now 1500 branches spread all over the country.

"It is the only organization which is claiming the attention of the British government. Lord Salisbury has said that our movement is more threatening to England than her trouble in South Africa, and that it is more dangerous than was the movement of Parnell or even of Daniel O'Connell."

WHAT HON. DANIEL TALLON SAYS.

The Hon. Daniel Tallon, ex-Lord Mayor of Dublin, who made many friends throughout the United States during his visit to this country recently in company with the leader of the present Irish Parliamentary party, the Hon. John E. Redmond, both coming here as the special representatives of the Irish people, sends the following:

"I know that a few lines to my fellow-countrymen in the United States will be welcome from me, and will be the means of again expressing my desire to convey to my friends throughout America how much I appreciate the generous welcome which they accorded to Mr. Redmond and myself on our recent visit.

"It will, I am sure, give boundless satisfaction to the Irishmen of the United States to know that the troubles which distracted Ireland for the last decade are now at an end, and that the National forces are again consolidated in a great rally for Irish legislative independence. Than this I know of no other Irish message which the Irishmen of the United States could receive with more rejoicing, and I send it to them as a St. Patrick's Day greeting.

"The Irish party is united for the restoration of Ireland's national rights. In my opinion it means the triumph in a few years, at the farthest, of the aspirations of every Irishman who wishes to see his land once again a nation. In this is the nation's hope. Only one thing is wanting, and that is that the Irish people should make every sacrifice to maintain a fighting party in Westminster. If that is done, Ireland's triumph is assured. That is, I believe, the hope that should be in the heart of every member of the Irish race at home and abroad on the recurrence of the great festival of St. Patrick's Day, which for centuries has commemorated the sacred and indestructible cause of faith and fatherland."

These messages, it is believed, may be accepted as a criterion of the general opinion of the day in Ireland, and as voicing the present sentiment of the people.

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical N

AT THE THEATERS.

The Los Angeles.

ONE of the best minstrel shows on the stage and the most successful American play in recent years, will be at the Los Angeles Theater this week.

Al G. Field's minstrel troupe will give all the old-time features brought down to date, with a number of new spectacular ones added, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and for the Wednesday matinée. This year Field has contrived several mechanical devices that give an idea of what the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo was last year. The electrical and architectural effects then were the grandest yet devised for such purposes and Field has tried to reproduce them. Dancing is a special feature of the performance.

The noted Dos Quigley heads the list. Coleman and Hyde are also billed. In addition there will be singing and black-face minstrelsy.

Los Angeles gets "Arizona" just after London does. As the play has made a tremendous hit in England and that after the biggest success in New York and Chicago, there is little reason to doubt that it will go here. The probability is that four performances will not be enough to let all see it who will care to go. Augustus Thomas has taken the ranch people of the Southwest, Uncle Sam's cavalrymen, the neighboring and erratic Mexican and the bland, silent Chinese servitor for the people who unwind the skein of as pretty a romance as has ever been written by an American author. The company includes: Harrison Armstrong, Grace Elliston, Dustin Farnum, Grace Thorne, Frazer Coulter, Alma Bradley, Frank Campeau, Ada Craven, Dodson Mitchell, Jane Bliss Taylor, Ben Deane, William Hazeltine, Stanley Murphy and Clement R. Kirby.

MISS BLANCHE STODDARD, AT THE BURBANK.

The Burbank.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's delightful play, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be at the Burbank this week. The piece has held its place on the American stage for many years, and is one of the most appealing studies of child character in the English drama. The play not only delights juvenile audiences, but attracts adults also. The cast will be headed by Baby Dody; she has been greeted as a child phenomenon.

There will be Wednesday and Saturday matinées.

The Orpheum.

A fine bill at the Orpheum this week will be headed by the Nelson family, known as the greatest athletes in the world. There are three generations of them. Billy Clifford, late of Clifford and Huth, and so known as "Tingle," has an abundance of new laughter-creating material. "The Rag Picture Artists" have a skillful novelty. Wincherman's trained bears and performing monkey is a European importation. The animals are universally well trained, and the act has comedy. The holdovers are the three Meers, comedy wire artists; the Proby Ladies' Quartette, instrumentalists; and the legitimate players, J. C. Nugent and Grace Fertig. The biograph will not be on the bill, but will reappear next week with an entire change of views.

The Chutes.

The Chutes programme commences at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continues until 11 o'clock at night. Fourteen complete shows are given for 10 cents—less than a penny apiece. The captive balloon continues the center of attention. Huber's boxing bears, Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons, are a unique attraction, especially for children. The Catalina Marine Band, Prof. Fait, the hypnotist, and Mme. Schell and her trained lions are also to be seen.

The Unique.

This week the Unique Theater, No. 456 South Spring street, offers an entire change of programme. The three George sisters, Agnes, Marion and Catherine, are the headliners. They are contortionists and musicians, and come highly recommended. A. Martin, a novel musical artist, has also been engaged, and a number of new views will be shown on the bioscope. Other features are in prospect. Performances are given every night and every afternoon.

There is no place in the city where women and children can more safely go, and no place where more entertainment is to be had for the same price. The Unique is gaining a reputation as a family resort, and the character of the show is as good as its class affords. All low allusions in any act placed on the bill are cut out by the management, and the women on the stage are there to perform, and not to flirt with men in the audience.

J. C. Nugent on Humor.

J. C. Nugent, now at the Orpheum with his wife, Grace Fertig, believes that vaudeville offers ample opportunity to the actor who is an artist. In the sketch he has been playing the past week, "An Absent-Minded Beggar," he has accomplished the two things that a variety performer seldom does; he has had critical recognition and has pleased his audiences so well that the management has put him on as the headliner. The work of the legitimate actor in the vaudeville stage is most always superficial. One with a big reputation may last for a few weeks because of the sensation, which fills houses once, though not the second time, but there are few who remain on their merits. They shoot over the heads of most auditors and in trying to "lower the performance," as they call it, create disgust in the fastidious and fall short of the effect they wish to create with others.

Mr. Nugent's aim is different, and the effect he gains is one unusual in any theater—that of pleasing all parts of the house. He does this by disarming his auditors in inviting them to laugh with him and not at him. His wish is to display his subject and not himself. Most vaudeville performers try to be called "clever," while he succeeds in having an audience think of the part first, in the theater, and the actor afterward, at home. His humor is spontaneous and impersonal, and his impersonation of the weak-minded old soldier forcibly brings to mind the finished work of Joseph Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle. There are plenty of evidences that Mr. Nugent has studied Jefferson. The numb vacuousness in his face, his tottering strides about the stage and the pathetic, helpless wave of his arms resemble the well-known expressions of the veteran.

"It has all been a fine study to me—how to succeed in vaudeville," said Mr. Nugent to a Times reporter last week. "I have long thought that something beside slap sticks and acrobats would be acceptable. Still I had been on the legitimate stage fourteen years and had known many such an actor make a try of it and fail. My first trial was unsuccessful, too. I saw immediately what was the matter. I tried to give what I thought was fine work. It discouraged me to believe that I couldn't succeed without sacrificing my ideals. I began to think it over and I concluded that I was all wrong. The audiences were there and they were capable of appreciating what any audience could.

"I saw that, and I knew that the remedy was humor, not biting, sarcastic or extravagant humor, but kindly laughs, 'the stomach laughs,' as we call them, that leap out of a man because he can't help it. That's what does good in the world.

"I also know that humor is most valuable through contrast, but there was the trouble with my first piece; it had too much contrast. I concluded that pathos was necessary, but that it shouldn't obtrude, be just enough to bring out the gentleness and the tonic qualities of the other. Hence 'The Absent-Minded Beggar.' I am glad you think it successful, for I have proved to myself, at least, that my theory was right, that vaudeville is here to stay, and that any change it makes will not be backward."

Marie Brandes.

Marie Brandes, who has been at the Unique Theater for the past week, has

MISS MARIE BRANDES.

attracted attention to herself and the theater because of her personal charm and the mellow quality of her voice. She has been billed as an operatic vocalist, but she merited the distinction, for she has shown in the simple songs she has chosen that she has unusual vocal gifts. Her voice has a clear, tonal melody, with none of the harsh and guttural accentuation that is usually found on the vaudeville stage. Her handsome appearance added to the favorable impression.

Miss Brandes has been on the stage ten years. She left a church-choir position at St. Mark's, in New York, to take a place in the old Carleton Opera Company. Since then she has been with a number of companies, among them "Wang." She was born in Philadelphia, and her father was a prominent newspaper man in Washington, D. C.

Miss Brandes was much annoyed by the performances of the high roller named More, and his companions, in the theater last Sunday. She was entirely blameless in the matter, did not take any of the young man's money, nor receive his attentions. Furthermore, she did not sing, "When You Ain't Got No Money You Needn't Come Around," or anything of the kind. The fellows were "celebrating," and she happened to be interrupted by their hilarity—a thing which was not at all to her liking. She says she has no use for such people.

London Dramatic News.

The Times' London correspondent says: Stephen Phillips's plans for the future have a considerale amount of interest for American theater-goers. Although his "Ulysses" has started at Her Majesty's on what seems like a career of prosperity, its author sees no holiday in store for him at present, for George Alexander is waiting only until his present piece exhausts its power of attraction to produce "Paolo and Francesca" at the St. James, and he will need the assistance of the playwright at every step of the preparations. After that poetic drama is fairly launched, however, Mr. Phillips is planning to take a long rest, at the end of which he will begin the play he has promised to write for Julia Marlowe, and resume operations on the drama he has undertaken for E. S. Willard. Whether it will be possible for the English actor to perform the latter piece in England is questionable, for the subject is a Biblical one, the story of David and Bethsheba, and George Redford, the London stage censor, before this has refused to license plays on religious themes. Whether or no the drama is barred in London, Mr. Willard expects to present it in the United States. Of course the play which Julia Marlowe has commissioned from Mr. Phillips will be given first in America, and the actress has expressed her intention of using it also as the vehicle for her long-promised appearance in London. Nor is Miss Marlowe the only American actress of prominence who has asked the author of "Herod" to write a play for her. Annie Russell, whose performance in "Sue" still is referred to by London critics, has been in correspondence with the dramatist, no definite arrangement, however, having been made as yet. Mr. Phillips has expressed a wish that, in case George Alexander disposes of the American rights of "Paolo and Francesca," Miss Russell should appear as the heroine.

If every actor and actress would learn and inwardly digest, and afterward put into practice, a recent observation of Signora Duse, dramatic authors, as well as audiences, would have cause to bless the day that the words were written. The little "profession of faith" was made by the Italian tragedienne the other day in the course of a tribute to her great predecessor, Ristori. She said: "I disdain to be the virtuoso who parades his cleverness. I disdain to put my personal success before the work. . . . The interpreter of a work of art ought today to be a faithful collaborator, attentive and transparent in his simplicity. He does not dream of substituting himself for the author, but he forces himself sincerely to transmit to the public the poetic creation without deforming it."

Unless Maude Adams is careful English playgoers will begin to believe that she is a myth. For the last two years it has been reported from time to time that Miss Adams was coming to London, as Miss Flyte would have said, "shortly," but the report always proved to be untrue. A few weeks ago it was announced with much positiveness that the "consummate little genius," as John Hare described her on his return from America would appear in London in "Quality Street" during the coronation s[eason] but now that report has been contradicted. However, Londoners who are really anxious to see Miss Adams have not lost hope of doing so eventually, for it is a notable fact that Charles Frohman has refused all offers to dispose of the English rights in Mr. Barrie's latest play.

Miss Berenice Agnew, an Ohio girl, who made her first public appearance in Pittsburgh, and Osborn Hunter, another young American singer, were pleasantly introduced to London in a successfsul recital given last night at St. James Hall. After leaving Pittsburgh, Miss Agnew studied in New York, and then for five years in Paris under Jacques Rouhy.

Maude Fealy to Star.

The latest news concerning the plans of Maude Fealy, the young Denver girl, whose rise in the theatrical world has been so rapid, is that she is soon to blossom out as a full-fledged star, with a company of her own. The players who will support her were engaged last week in New York, and will go from there to San Francisco, where the company will play an engagement, which probably will last for about six weeks.

Few actresses so young as Miss Fealy have advanced as rapidly in the profession as she, during the last three years. Her success is due, in the main, of course, to her own ability, for without that, all the booming in the world would not have made her position secure. She should, however, remember her indebtedness to her mother, for it is chiefly owing to the skillful direction of Margaret Fealy that the young actress has achieved so much distinction in so short a time.

Every step which she has taken, every engagement which she has accepted, has been discussed with as much interest as statesmen give to questions of international importance, and the result is that thus far Miss Fealy has made no blunders in her career.

She made her first real hit in "Quo Vadis" in a small part, It was, however, eminently suited to her abilities, her age and her manner, and she made her performance so notable that it led to better things. Then came the engagement as leading woman for William Gillette, a distinct triumph for a girl in her teens. It carried with it a London appearance, which was not to be despised. And now comes the information that she is to star, in a small way, and head her own company. It is possible that this may be a step too far in advance, but in any event, Miss Fealy's career and achievements will be watched with a great deal of interest in the West.

EVA MUDGE, AT THE ORPHEUM.

Modern Dramatic Lyrics.

The staff poet and hog editor of a prominent western paper has turned his attention to the manufacture of lyrics of the stage, and some of those that he has printed so far bear the stamp of that subtle and evanescent genius which exalted the works of the late lamented J. Gordon Coogiar—best beloved of bards. In a recent issue of his journal this western Coogiar sang the praises of half a dozen gentlemen well known to lovers of the drama. One of these happened to be Clyde Fitch, and this is what the poet wrote of him:

There was a young man named Fitch,
Who suffered from dramatist's itch,
So he wasted his days
Writing so many plays
That he couldn't tell t'other from which.

The genius shown in this excellent stanza is unmistakable, and the mixture of clever originality and intelligent blending of conventional rhyme and rhythm is truly delightful.

Another gem is devoted to the celebrated Mr. Frohman, to-wit:

There existed a person named Frohman,
A genial and eminent showman,
He struggled for Art
And kept ever apart
From the ways of the rude ballyho man.

There are technical defects in this stanza, but artistically it is well nigh perfect.

But the best of the lot, perhaps, is that which sounds the praises of the famous Edward E. Rose, the indefatigable dramatizer, who is said to be able to make a play of a novel in three hours. Thus it is:

In New York dwelt a fellow named Rose,
With a keen and intelligent nose,
For novels that might
Be transformed over night
Into gory, spectacular shows.

The poet, it is said, is at work upon a longer poem upon a theatrical theme. Judging by the promise of the verses quoted it should be an epoch maker.

Ada Rehan's Retirement.

The New York Sun, in a leading editorial, said a week ago:

The retirement of Miss Ada Rehan was noted yesterday. More than twenty years ago she made a professional place for herself in this city, which actresses here, or anywhere, might envy. She became probably the most conspicuous figure on our stage, although she was not a star in the ordinary use of that theatrical term.

After several years of acting in Philadelphia and other cities, Miss Rehan joined the company of the late Augustin Daly in the autumn of 1879, playing secondary parts, and singing in the musical plays which then as later were produced at Daly's Theater. The next year she stepped to the front, and thereafter, until Mr. Daly's death in 1899, she remained the leading actress of a company seldom equaled, perhaps never excelled. During those years, Miss Rehan acted in almost every play produced by the company; and her few absences from the cast, owing to illness or the lack of a suitable part, were followed by instant public indifference to the performances. Daly's company had been a nursery for stars; but the retirement from its ranks of Agnes Ethel, Fanny Davenport, Clara Morris, or John Drew was never followed by such a loss of patronage as was even the temporary failure of Miss Rehan to appear.

Exactly how much of a creator of the many parts she played Miss Rehan was cannot be told. Mr. Daly undoubtedly trained her more carefully than even he had trained any other actress; and he is popularly supposed to have directed each movement made by any of his "people" on the stage. But Miss Clara Morris, in her reminiscences, shows that he accepted suggestions from his subordinates; and it is impossible that an actress who played as many parts as Miss Rehan should not to a considerable extent have created them herself.

A list, possibly not complete, shows eighty-one plays in which Ada Rehan acted at Daly's Theater between 1879 and 1899, and in at least seventy-five of these she acted the principal female part. They ranged in character from the heroines of "The Passing Regiment" and "Seven-Twenty-Eight" to the leading parts of "The Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Hunchback" and "Odette," touching the extremes of comedy, frothy and classical, modern melodrama and even pantomime in "The Prodigal Son" and tragedy in "The Prayer." A wide range of parts, surely, which could not have been played except by a great artist.

Since Mr. Daly's death, nearly three years ago, Miss Rehan has been in retirement for most of the time. She has acted for nearly thirty years, but she is young still. If she returns she will be welcome, and if she doesn't, happy years to her!

Irving About to Leave.

The most important dramatic event of the closing seasons is the reentrance in New York of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. These great actors have made a triumphal tour of many cities, and have had abundant success. They will fill the last engagement of their present American tour at the Harlem Operahouse, beginning tomorrow night. The engagement is for five nights only, ending on Friday night, March 21, and they will sail for England on March 22, aboard the Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transportation Line. The repertory will be as follows: On Monday and Friday nights and at a special matinée on Thursday, "The Merchant of Venice;" on Tuesday night, "King Charles I" and "Waterloo;" on Wednesday night, "Nance Oldfield" and "The Bells," and on Thursday night, "Louis XI." Henry Irving will be seen as Shylock, Charles I, Sergt. Brewster, Mathias and Louis XI, while Miss Terry will be seen as Portia, Queen Henrietta, Maria and Nance Oldfield. As an incident of this long week, Irving will visit Princeton on Wednesday, March 19, and will deliver an address before the faculty and students of Princeton University.

QUIPS AND CUES.

Daniel Frawley's portrait occupies the front page of the Dramatic Mirror this week.

"Arizona" is unquestionably a good big hit in London, and a second company is now being organized by Manager La Shelle to tour the British provinces.

Sherrie Matthews, of the once popular team, Mathews and Bulger, has been ordered to Mt. Clemens by his physician. Matthews is reported to be in very bad shape physically, and the trip has been ordered in the hope of saving his life.

Among the attractions coming to the Los Angeles Theater in the near future are "Nathan Hale," by Clyde Fitch," and Anthony Hope's literary twain, "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Rupert of Hentzau." A combination company will play the two Hope plays.

Stuart Robson and W. H. Crane are to be seen in New York in May for a single performance of "The Henrietta." It will be a benefit matinée arranged by Manager Frohman for the Actor's Home Fund. It will be the first joint appearance of these stars in years, and is already attracting much attention.

Paul Cinquevalli, conceded to be the most expert juggler in the world, is booked for the Orpheum and will appear soon. His act begins modestly; he poses three straws on his chin and on them a filled wine glass, twirling a hat on a cane in one hand and juggling tennis balls with the other. The rest of the act is deemed, even by Cinquevalli, to be difficult.

The Orpheum has an entire new stage. The stages of vaudeville houses receive much harder use than those of legitimate theaters. Acrobatic and animal acts and the use of what are known as stage screws, soon puts the vaudeville boards in bad shape and it is necessary to build a new stage about once a year. When light drama is produced a stage lasts ten or twelve years.

A London paper asserts that Miss Ellen Terry is thinking seriously of reviving "The School for Scandal," with the view of acting Charles Surface. The report is scarcely credible, though if Miss Terry once made up her mind to a freak of this sort she would probably put it into execution. All such experiments are to be deplored; but doubtless this particular one would be interesting.

Clara Bloodgood, who has been a strong assistant of both Amelia Bingham and Elsie De Woolf in their original starring venture, is to go it alone herself next season. Under Charles Frohman's direction the former society favorite will be seen in a new play by Clyde Fitch, which, of course, will deal with modern society. Her metropolitan seasons will be played at the Savoy Theater, which Clyde Fitch has undertaken to keep filled with new plays each year.

The American Biograph people are ever on the alert for new and interesting events. Manager Pollock of the Orpheum has received a letter from their New York office, stating that they have secured excellent views of Prince Henry's arrival and reception in New York. These will soon be exhibited at the local house. The views show the arrival of Prince Henry aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm in New York Bay, the salute of the battleship "Illinois," and Miss Roosevelt launching Meteor III, the Kaiser's Yankee yacht.

It now appears, despite repeated denials, that J. E. Dodson and his wife, Annie Irish, are to star together in a society play by Pinero next season, presumably under the management of Charles Frohman. Dodson is now in England making ready to play the role of Simonides in the Drury Lane presentation of "Ben Hur," and Miss Irish is appearing in "The Climbers" at the Bijou Theater, but will appear in "Life," Anson Pond's new drama of New York, which is to be given at the Garden Theater, March 31. In the fall the couple will appear together as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodson. Both came to this country as members of the Kendal company, and both speedily won fame for their excellence in character work.

LITTLE ALBERT'S VALENTINE.

A little poor girl goes to school,
And she's in my class there;
Her father's dead, and so she can't
Have pretty clo's to wear,
And sometimes when the other girls
Have parties they are sure
To not remember to invite
The little girl that's poor.

Her mother has to work, and they
Live up above a store,
Because, you know, she hasn't got
A father any more,
And once when I was tellin' her
What Santa brought to me
She cried and said she wished some time
She'd have a Christmas tree.

Last week she caught the chicken pox
And has to stay in bed;
I had it once all over, too,
And I was nearly dead—
And Jinks! the bitter stuff you take,
'Cause nothing else'll cure—
It makes me kind of sorry for
The little girl that's poor.

I had a quarter in the bank,
But it's not there today,
'Cause yesterday I sent a lot
Of valentines away—
A nickel one to Grace, and one
To Blanche and Ruth and Dot,
And one to some one that I guess
The others all forgot.

I'd like to stand around somewhere
And see the postman when
He knocks above a store today
And hands out something then—
I'd like to kind of listen there,
For I'd be pretty sure
To hear some happy guessin' by
A little girl that's poor.

—[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Victim of Self Deception.

"There is much external deception in the world, of course," said a man on the way downtown, "but I'll wager that if all the self-deception men practice could be weighed it would far outbalance what they suffer from others. You saw that young man who just left the car, didn't you?" he continued.

"Yes," said the other man.

"Did you notice his face closely?"

"Oh, yes; pale, yellow complexion."

"That's the one. Well, I had to hear what he was talking about to that man sitting by him, because they sat behind me. The pale young man said he had just moved in from the suburbs—he said it was all nonsense that the country was healthful. He had lived out there six months, and never had such bad health in all his life. He had been terribly sick out there. After this he wanted nothing to do with the country; it was ever so much more healthful in town."

"Well, what's the point of all this?"

"Oh, you didn't half notice him, I see, after all. His mouth had a twist in one corner, his nose was slightly twitched up at one side, and his left eye had a bad droop. He is a cigarette fiend—that young man is; and he has had facial paralysis. It came on him while he lived out in the suburbs—so he blames it all on the country. Self-deception in a most dangerous form, don't you see?"

The other man smiled and said he saw.—[Detroit Free Press.

Asking Too Much.

"It's astonishing how inconsiderate people can be!"

"What's the matter now?"

"Why, an amateur dramtaic club out our way is going to give an entertainment for charity."

"And they want you to buy some tickets?"

"Oh, it isn't that. I was glad to buy the tickets, but they want us to come and sit through the show."—[Chicago Post.

AL G. FIELD, JANE BLISS TAYLOR
As Mrs McCullagh in "Arizona."
AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

composers, for instance—if applied to them.

"In the subordination of the love interest to the interest of the race, I think that 'Manru' is entirely original. It is not love of the gypsy Asa that takes Manru back to his tribe. It is the love of his race, as it is represented to him through the music that the old gypsy plays to him on the violin. It is the first gypsy music that he hears when he is with his wife that inflames the desire in him to get back again to his people.

"It is this gypsy longing that reaches its height in the third act, when, after Manru has listened to the old fiddler and decided to forsake his wife and child, the whole chorus and orchestra unite in taking up this gypsy theme, which is heard first in the opera only on the violin. But in the beginning of the opera, the music is nearly all Slavonic, and the gypsy motives appear only as the longing for his people grows stronger and stronger in Manru's soul."

Mme. Nordica's Righteous Rage.

Mme. Lillian Nordica is quite right in refusing to sing to persons in unknown numbers and at unknown distances. She was under engagement to sing in Wichita, and the first she knew people were listening in Kansas City. Climbing a fence to see a ball game was nothing to it. Some telephone transmitters had been hidden among the footlights, and the singer's voice was trickling out of the hall and all over the country. When she found it out she was on the point of refusing to sing her last song, and she did refuse once and for all ever to let such a thing happen again, and announced that hereafter her managers should search the stage every night for concealed telephones.

She was quite right, as has been remarked. She said that those who heard her sing through a telephone would get a false impression of her singing. And so they would; they would never get it right unless she spelled it. It is nothing to Mme. Nordica or to any singer of her sense and discretion that they do a regular business in London in peddling musical performances; that you pay a yearly sum to have your house wired, and then call up central and say, "Give me the Gaiety," or "Give me Albert Hall," or whatever you want. No manager of a hall in Wichita has a right to pipe Mme. Nordica's voice all over the country without her consent.

This is the sentimental and the artistic side, but there is a business side, too. Mme. Nordica agrees to sing in the hall in Wichita, and some financial arrangement is made with her. A certain sum is paid to her for singing, or else she pays a certain sum for a hall to sing in, or else she and the manager of the hall wait to see how much money they get, and then divide it, according to some agreement, say 98 per cent. for Mme. Nordica and 2 per cent. for the manager of the hall. But anyway, Mme. Nordica makes her agreement on the supposition that she is to sing to what people there are in the hall, who have paid to come in. Now, if the manager rigs up telephones and lets in people fifty miles off without letting Mme. Nordica's managers know what he is doing, what becomes of her fair share of the profits of the arrangements? The name Wichita is an Indian word signifying "We-cheat-her."—[New York Tribune.

Notes.

Emma Eames possesses a diamond which has a pleasant history, and has become so thoroughly identified with the soprano as to be called the "Eames diamond." Several years ago, while Mme. Eames was singing in Paris, she met an old French nobleman, passionately fond of music. He and his wife went often to hear her sing. The poor old man was in wretched health, and on his death shortly afterward his wife sent Mme. Eames a diamond, asking her to wear it in memory of one who greatly admired her voice. The stone is set rather high on a wire, which is invisible at a short distance, so that the diamond has the appearance of a firefly alighting here and there among the singer's curls.

Mme. Borghimamo, the Italian opera singer, is dead. Forty years ago she was the most prominent singer on the European operatic stage. The range of her voice was three octaves. Verdi wrote the role of Azucena in "Il Trovatore" for her; she was chosen to sing at the wedding of the Emperor of Austria; Napoleon III engaged her to sing every Sunday in the Tuilleries chapel; she was showered with gifts, and no less than fourteen operas were dedicated to her. But her name and fame have been well nigh forgotten in recent years, and her passing occasioned only the briefest mention in the newspapers.

BILLY EMERSON IN PALMY DAYS.

ANECDOTES OF THE FAMOUS MINSTREL WHO HAS JUST DIED.

His Popularity and His Generosity—How He Helped a Discouraged Coachman Out of Trouble—When Londoners Tipped Frohman and Foote.

[Boston Correspondence Kansas City Star:] Twenty years ago and later, "Billy" Emerson was the star of all leading minstrel performances. He was a singer, a perfect dancer, a capital imitator of the dandified colored man, witty, graceful, successful. He appeared on the stage where he pleased. Engagements were always at his command. He deposited in a San Francisco bank $100,000 made from his stage performances. He married happily, as it seemed to his friends, and his future seemed certain to be cloudless.

HAD MANY FRIENDS.

Robson, Crane, Ehle Allen, the one-time exploiter of Sitting Bull; "Billy" Florence, Couldock, Gilbert and Mrs. John Drew were among his acquainances and friends. If ever there was a man of brilliant abilities, good fellowship and real manliness, who appeared to be near the summit of earthly happiness, it was Emerson. In an evil hour he began to speculate in stocks. The stocks got the better of him. Then he played the combination races, and that took the last of his fortune. The drink habit fastened itself upon him, he began to neglect his engagements, and the rest of the story is better untold. He made the world brighter and merrier in his day.

Emerson, Ehle Allen and John L. Sullivan met several years ago in the corridor of the Merchants' Hotel of St. Paul. Sullivan at the time was sober and Emerson was not yet a football of the streets.

"Billy," said John, "if you'll come up in the parlor and sing for me anything but 'coon' songs for an hour I'll foot the bill."

"And I'll pay for the supper afterward," put in Allen.

"And I, John," said Emerson, "will give whatever you give me to the first hard-luck fellow I meet afterward."

HIS SWEET SINGING.

The three adjourned to the hotel parlors, the piano was thrown open and Emerson began to sing—"Juanita," "Ben Bolt," "Bide a Wee," "Annie Laurie" and a collection of other venerable melodies such as few songbooks of the present day carry. The parlor filled with listeners, the halls were crowded, people forgot their engagements, men neglected their business. Just before the end of the hour Emerson turned around and said to the crowd:

"You seem to have enjoyed this. Now chip in and pay the bill. What I get goes to the first hard-up person I meet tonight—the first person down on his luck that appeals to me."

Sullivan, with one of his many streaks of generosity, laid a hundred-dollar bill in Emerson's hand. The crowd, instead of hurrying away, stopped and added to it until Emerson held $350.

"Thank you, gentlemen," he said. "Now to see who gets it."

He went downstairs with Allen and Sullivan to the office floor. The three stood by the cigar stand, "smoking" up preparatory to supper. It was raining outside and the night was mean. Emerson noticed a cabman crossing the corridor—a man who had often driven him when he was in St. Paul. He called to him:

"Hi, Joe, how's luck?"

"Joe" came over to him, rubbing his nose with a wet glove and shaking mist from his great coat.

DOWN ON HIS LUCK.

"Luck, Mr. Emerson," said he, "just ketched me under the jaw this morning. That old, stiff bay mare I used to drive you with, broke her leg on Third street hill, and we have a new baby. I'm kind 'a shook up tonight."

Emerson waited to hear no more. In one second the $350 had passed from his hands to the thunderstruck "Joe," and "Billy" was saying in his ear as he pushed him to the door.

"You get the gate receipts. That's for the kid and a new mare."

"Jack" Haverly, another pioneer of American minstrelsy, died a year ago in Salt Lake, Utah, and "Billy" West died February 15 in Chicago.

For several years Emerson was with Haverly, and accompanied the Mastodons—"40, count 'em, 40"—on their visit to London. Haverly made a fortune with his minstrel company, but lost it in mine speculations.

In recalling incidents of the visit of the Haverly Mastodon minstrels to London Mr. Emerson once said: "I remember a funny story connected with our opening night at the Drury Lane Theater. Charles Frohman, now the great manager, was at that time the treasurer of our company, and Major "Bill" Foote was an assistant manager.

THE ENGLISH "TIPPING" HABIT.

"On the opening night Frohman and Foote came to the theater in evening dress prepared to do the honors of the occasion, just as they had been accustomed to do in America. That is, they stood inside the doorway, directed ladies to the checkroom, handed out programmes and made themselves as courteous as possible. After they had been doing this for about ten minutes Frohman walked over to Foote and said: 'See here, what I've got.' He had his hand full of pennies that had been pushed to him by the people to whom he had shown these attentions.

"'That's nothing,' Bill Foote said to him. 'I've got just as many as you have.' Yes, sir, those English people had insisted on tipping them. I can assure you, this was a new experience to them. They didn't know that in England anyone who does a slight service for another expects to be paid. One night at Her Majesty's Theater a lady in the box dropped her fan. I stepped over, picked it up and handed it to her. A few moments later I saw her beckoning to me. I went over to the box, thinking I had made a 'mash,' and what do you think? She handed me a sixpence. I handed it back to her and said: 'Excuse me, but I'm an American.'"

"Billy" Emerson was the last of the great trio of minstrels, West, Haverly and Emerson, who popularized American minstrelsy.

The Imperial Cafe

Offers the most attractions after the theater. A first class orchestra, best cuisine, polite service and popular prices.

242 South Broadway.
243 South Spring.

ALOIS FISCHER, Prop.

Peculiarnties of Mica.

The mica as it comes from the mines is in blocks which are theoretically short rhombric prisms, but practically are scarcely recognizable as such, having a very rough and uneven contour. They have a perfect cleavage parallel to the base, and may be split into laminae thinner than the thinnest tissue paper, and these laminae form the familiar, transparent stove panes and lamp chimneys. The exterior portions of these blocks are opaque, brittle, and worthless, presumably from the penetration of water, for mica soon decomposes when exposed to any considerable weathering. A thick layer of plates has therefore to be removed from either face of the block before any mica of commercial size or value is reached, and the sheets split from the remainder are surrounded by a wide margin of worthless material.

But the difficulties and losses of mica mining are far from being all enumerated. Even when occuring in blocks of commercial size, it is rendered valueless or comparatively so by one or more of a series of defects, which may be classes as color, specks, ruling, ribbing, and wedge-formation. It sometimes occurs literally pied with black dots, consisting in general of black oxide of iron or garnet, and when even a few of these are present its commercial value is destroyed, because such mica when used as an insulator is peculiarly liable to puncture, the specks forming practically short circuits for the electric current. The same is true of streaks, which are sometimes turned to red rust.

Some otherwise excellent mica is found to ruled or cut, as it were, with a series of perfectly straight lines, carallel to one side of the crystal, so that on being split the mica falls immediately into strips. Or again, instead of being striped or ruled, the mica is often deeply ribbed or corrugated parallel to the adjacent edges of the crystal, so as to give the appearance of the letter A (or rather V,) whence it is termed "A-mica." As the ribbed portion has to be cut away in the sheet, such mica is unprofitable, unless the blocks be large. Wedge-mica is that in which the block is thicker at one end than the other, the laminae partaking in the unevenness. Such blocks are wholly worthless except as scrap.—[Engineering Magazine.

London's Varying Clocks.

The people of London have been moved by the lack of uniformity in their public clocks to ask for legislation on the subject. One member of the County Council, in bringing the subject before that body, went so far as to make a test of thirty-five clocks, which are visible to the pedestrian between the Mansion House and Victoria Station.

"With the exception of Big Ben and one synchronized clock," he reports, "only one clock—that of the law cour's—showed the correct time during seven days' observation; and of the ramaining thirty-two, some were wrong to the extent of as much as six minutes." It is argued that there is no reason why London, like all the chief American cities, should not have synchronized clocks showing uniform time. The value of the odd minutes which are lost through inaccurate timepieces has been brought to notice by a story in a little volume recently published. A large firm required a manager for one of its departments and appointed 12 o'clock for arrangement of terms with the selected applicant. He arrived at 12:05, to find a dozen directors waiting, the chairman watch in hand. The chairman announced that they could not engage a subordinate who had wasted an hour of his employer's time. And on the aplicant's depreciating such exaggeration the chairman explained that each director had wasted five minutes, and that made an hour in all. Multiplying the mistaken minutes of London clocks by the people who are deceived, some London writers have figured out that something like a century is wasted every week.

King Edward, by the way, is a lover of punctuality, and whoever is commanded to an audience with him has to be in attendance at the appointed time. A proof of his apreciation of the value of minutes is shown by forty of the Christmas presents he distrubuted. They are marble clocks, and were supplied by a firm which took particular care before they were dispatched to see that they were properly regulated.—[Chicago Daily News.

Lots of Material on Hand.

"I don't see how you ever think of so many funny jokes," remarked a lady in an admiring tone.

"Oh, that's easy," said the sad-faced humorist. "You see, I am married, have got triplets, live in the suburbs and my mother-in-law has been visiting us ever since we were married. How could any one help being a joker with all these natural advantages?"

The Joke Was on the Lady.

They are telling quite a joke on a certain married lady. It is said that she sat up recently till 1 o'clock in the morning. At last, weary and worn out with her lonely vigil, she went upstairs to retire, only to find the missing husband there, fast asleep. Instead of going down town he had stolen upstairs and crawled into bed, and made his wife so mad she wouldn't speak to him for a week.

GOODRICH "A" WHISKY

Is good enough. Ten years old—aged in the wood—bottled at the distillery.

$1.00 FOR A FULL QUART BOTTLE.

Southern California Wine Co.
220 W. Fourth St. Phone M. 332.

refuse to visit them.—[Judge.

Mamma: But mightn't that hurt him?

STORIES FOR CHILDREN By Walt McDougall

WHERIN IS RELATED HOW LITTLE ANDREW COOLEY GOT ALL HE WANTED TO EAT

"HI, THERE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"

For Sparing the Life of Porcupecker, That Queer Bird Gave Him the Golden Mushroom That Cures Indigestion and Brought Him a Big Fortune

ANDREW COOLEY was a poor boy who lived in a country village and had to do odd jobs around among the neighbors to help support his aged and widowed mother. He rarely had a full meal except when he helped Mr. Gipp's gardener, and then he had a perfect gorge of pie, pickles and milk.

Mr. Henry Gipp was a millionaire and a man with a bad case of dyspepsia, who, while he had everything that heart could wish for, never enjoyed eating, for no matter what he ate it always gave him a stomach-ache the very worst way. He lived on gruel and liver pills. He was too fat to take enough exercise and he never felt hungry when he sat down at his dinner table. All this came from too high living in the past, for nobody had ever eaten more things and enjoyed them more than he had once on a time. Anybody can get that way if he eats too much and does not take exercise—that is, if he has money enough to buy all these good things.

Well, one day Mr. Gipp was starting out on a little stroll around his immense property, when he came upon Andrew eating his lunch. "I would give a million dollars," said Mr. Gipp, "if I could eat pie and pickles and drink milk on top of them. I envy you your stomach, my lad, for you are fortunate not to have spoiled it as I did mine. It is a terrible thing to have your stomach go back on you, do you know it?"

Off to the Wizard

"I envy you the things you have to put into yours," said Andrew, finishing a pickle and drinking the last of his milk. "I can't get enough to eat half the time," he added, as he licked his fingers to get the last taste of the vinegar. "But as for your played-out stomach, that's easily cured, I guess. All you have to do is to go to the Wizard Ramsey, who can fix it good as new, I'll bet a red apple."

"Where can he be found?" asked the millionaire, eagerly.

"I will show you his house," answered Andrew; "as I am going over that way now."

He took Mr. Gipp to the house of Mr. Ramsey, and introduced him to the wizard, saying:

"Mr. Gipp, this is Mr. Ramsey, the wizard I told you about."

"I am not a wizard," said Mr. Ramsey, laughing. "I am only a doctor. People say I am a wizard because I cure cases that all the other doctors have given up, but I don't do it by magic at all. It's only skill and learning that do it. What is the matter with you?"

Mr. Gipp told him all about his poor stomach and spoke of Andrew's wonderful feat of eating pie and pickles and milk. He said:

"I'd give a fortune to have that boy's stomach, I would."

"That's easily managed if Andrew will let you have it. I can exchange your stomach so that you'll have his and he yours if he'll agree to the exchange."

"What'll you give me?" asked Andrew.

"Ten thousand dollars," replied Mr. Gipp.

Andrew agreed and the clever doctor took out and exchanged their stomachs right then and there. Mr. Gipp gave Andrew the money and it was understood that each was to keep the stomach he had for six months. Mr. Gipp told Andrew how to feed his new stomach so that it would not pain him more than usual and what pills to take when it hurt like anything, and asked him to take good care of it while he had it. Andrew said he didn't care what Mr. Gipp did to his, for he knew it would stand a good deal of hard treatment in the way of feeding and six months would not hurt it a bit.

Mr. Gipp hurried home as fast as he could to try Andrew's stomach and the appetite that went with it, which already was making Mr. Gipp hungry, although Andrew had had his lunch only a couple of hours before, but some boys are that way, they can eat between meals. Funny, isn't it? He told the cook to send up some pie, some anchovies, some wine jelly and some pickled cauliflower.

"Sure the master bees going crazy!" said Ephigenia, the cook; "for he'll kill hisself sure if he be 'atin' all thot mess!" But she sent them up and Mr. Gipp sat down and ate them all. Then he sat around waiting for the pain that usually came, and when two or three hours passed with no sign of trouble he got up and danced with joy. Then he went and ate some chocolate eclaires, some ice cream, five bananas, a lot of fruit candy and a cup of coffee. He felt fine and so he waited until supper time without eating any more.

Now began a lovely time for Mr. Gipp, for, as he was a millionaire, he could buy all the nice things he wanted to eat, which is more than most people can do, and when he saw something delicious in a confectioner's window he just went in and bought and ate it. He had a broad grin on his face all the time, but once in a while he would wonder what Andrew was doing with his old played-out stomach, and then he'd look grave, for nobody could tell what a boy would put into himself who had ten thousand dollars to spend for food and who had never really known what it was to be well fed before.

This used to keep the millionaire awake at night sometimes, but on the whole he had a perfectly lovely time, for with all his fine taste he now could use a brand new appetite and a digestive apparatus that was one of the best ever made.

Nothing delighted him so much as the habit Andrew's appetite had of wanting something to eat in the middle of the night, and it was with a pleased and delighted smile that he would push the button about 2 o'clock A. M., and demand a chicken sandwich, a glass of Hochstettergurstein Rhine wine and a stuffed olive, and he had to raise the cook's wages in a month or she would have left right in the middle of the night, and so he would have had no breakfast. He used to go around looking for German or Italian picnics in order to get in on the feasts of good things, and all the hotels and restaurants looked upon him as the very best customer in all the town. So that is how he passed the time and he enjoyed every one of the five meals which he ate every day.

Meanwhile Andrew was enjoying himself, too, in somewhat the same way, although Mr. Gipp did not expect that he would. The very first thing Andrew did was to throw away the list of things that he must eat and those he must avoid which Mr. Gipp had given him. He determined to find out for himself just what things the millionaire's dyspeptic old stomach would stand, and so he did not want a guide book. As soon as he got his ten thousand dollars he went right to the town, taking a fast train so as to get there quick, and then he went to the biggest and most expensive restaurant.

First Expensive Meal

He ordered everything that seemed to sound good when he read the name on the menu, and when it was brought he ate it. Sometimes he didn't exactly like the looks of the dishes he had thus ordered, as when they brought him caviar, which resembles a load of number two buckshot, and tastes like resin cooked in horse liniment, but all the same he ate it, and Mr. Gipp's stomach seemed to like it. He ate canvasback duck, terrapin at four dollars a plate, imported sausages, which are very expensive, and taste like wood pulp; Mongolian humming birds' wings, Strasburg goose-livers, mince pie, wedding cake, marmalade, rum omelette, brandied peaches, lemonade, cream puffs, pig's feet and French truffles, did this little Andrew Cooley, who the day before would have been thankful for a couple of Swatt's Dog Biscuits for lunch. The waiters were amazed, and the proprietor came to see the boy, and then he asked him if he was sure he had money enough to pay for all the things he had eaten. Andrew handed him a thousand-dollar bill, and gave the waiter a ten-dollar tip, so they all thought he was a foreign prince who had been exiled from his own country on account of his appetite being liable to produce either a famine or a revolution.

About an hour after he had finished he felt that Mr. Gipp's stomach was about to rebel and act up, as it were, and instead of taking one of the pills that the millionaire had given him he resolved to take some exercise. He knew that was the trouble with Mr. Gipp, and so he went out and, taking hold of the back of an automobile, he told the machinist, or chauffeur, who steers it, to go like anything for a few miles. The man was surprised at his action, but as he had hired the automobile he could do as he pleased.

Everybody stared to see a boy running after an auto that was going at about a mile a minute, but Andrew knew that Mr. Gipp's old stomach needed some severe treatment to put it into shape, and that was the way to get it. After he had run about ten or fifteen miles he found that he had no pain at all, so he got into the auto and took a nice after-dinner ride in the park.

He did not have to resort to any more such hard usage to keep the new stomach all right, for he was so busy running about seeing the sights, going to theatres, circuses, minstrels, and so forth, that he got all the exercise he needed. He always walked from his hotel to the restaurant to try a different one at each meal, and it did him good. Sometimes when he was eating at a Chinese restaurant, for instance, he was surprised to discover that even Mr. Gipp had never tasted some of the good things which he was putting inside of his stomach and he would laugh to think what the millionaire would say if he could see him. Mr. Gipp would certainly have had a fit to have seen Andrew eat, for he would not have understood that all the exercise that a boy gets could enable him to digest what this one ate.

Sometimes Andrew ate shark's fins, chop-sooy, birds'-nest jelly and sea-cucumbers at the restaurant kept by the Chinaman Loo-Choo Lee, and then he would go right over to Frangipani's Italian place and eat spaghetti and dolce-far-niente-pudding and finish off with a Swiss cheese sandwich at Schweitzermeister's German rathskeller. Oh, he did take awful chances with Mr. Gipp's old digestive organ, but the exercise he gave it fetched him out all right every time.

After a time he could find nothing new and strange on the bills of fare of any of the eating-houses in town, and then he went to New York, but in a little while it was the same there and then he began to travel all around the world in search of dainties to put into Mr. Gipp's receptacle.

On Alpine mountain summits he found queer black cheeses, in Roumanian valleys odd dishes like hot-beer-and-eggs-with-vinegar, in Polish huts frozen-cabbage-and-cream, in Turkish kiosks, pepper-and-taffy, and everywhere that he traveled he found similarly strange methods of preparing food, so that for a long time he kept finding new and wonderful dishes. As soon as he had tasted everything in one country he would move on to the next and wherever he went he never left until he had sampled all. Sometimes he liked the dishes, but half the time he didn't, yet eat them, just the same.

He often walked for hundreds of miles just for exercise and thus he found himself many times in out-of-the-way places where he discovered dishes that no one had ever heard of even in the very next county. He made up his mind that when he got through he would go home and start a "Restaurant of all Nations," where people could try all of these queer messes that he had tasted, for there is nothing stranger than the different things different nations eat and the ways they fix their food.

Well, by and by Andrew reached distant Tibet, a land into which only two or three white men have penetrated, but he kept on walking, and as nobody stopped him he went farther into Tibet than anybody ever had gone before. There he ate some strange and unsightly dishes, and when he had reached the end of the bill of fare they told him that he had tasted everything to eat that they had except porcupecker.

They said the porcupecker was a cross between the porcupine and the woodpecker and was a very dainty dish indeed, but very expensive, so that nobody but the Emperor ever was allowed to eat one.

Andrew took his gun and went out at once to hunt for a porcupecker. These animals live high up in the tallest trees and peck holes in the bark like woodpeckers, but they look more like porcupines than birds. He was out for two days before he saw one up in a pinwheel tree, so called because it has pinwheel leaves, and it was so high in the tree that the gun would not carry the shot up there. He fired a dozen times before he found this out, and as the porcupecker paid no attention to him, but pecked away unconcernedly throughout all the firing, he got an axe and began to chop the pinwheel tree down, for that was also a form of exercise. When the porcupecker felt the blows of the axe on the tree trunk he looked down and saw what Andrew was doing. He was frightened almost to death, for he knew that on the ground he couldn't escape, as he is a poor runner. He came down some distance and called to Andrew:

"Hi, there!" he said; "what are you doing to my pinwheel tree?"

The Porcupecker Protests

"I am chopping it down," replied Andrew. "Did you think I was playing lawn tennis?"

"But you mustn't do it," said Porcupecker angrily. "I can't have you coming here and destroying my property this way. I'll have the law on you."

"Don't care," said Andrew, "as long as I have you to eat. That's what I'm after."

Then the porcupecker saw that he couldn't bluff any longer, and he began to cry, so that his tears showered down upon Andrew, who thought it was raining. He stopped chopping for a moment, and the Porcupecker's wails reached him. He said:

"Say, don't be crying down on me like that. I haven't any umbrella nor mackintosh with me and I will catch cold."

"Oh, hard-hearted boy, would you destroy a poor old porcupecker just to enjoy a moment's bliss?"

"I certainly would," replied Andrew, "for I have never tasted porcupeckers. I want you, my honey, yes I do."

"I am old and tough and there is little to me but quills. I don't think you could get a good square mouthful after you had picked me," said the animal; "and I am not in season now, either. You go to any hotel and ask if that isn't true. People don't eat us out of season, because no stomach can stand us."

"This one of mine could," said Andrew.

"Well, it's against the law to kill us anyhow, and the Emperor is saving me for Christmas," continued the porcupecker, dropping another shower of tears.

A Secret for a Life

"All right; I'll take chances," replied Andrew, beginning to chop again.

"I'll tell you a secret, if you'll spare me," said the animal, coming down nearer.

"What is it?"

"If you'll promise to go away and not bother me nor my respected family I will show you a hidden treasure that nobody knows about. Millions and millions of gold, all piled up under an old ruin, and you can have it all just by hauling it away in a cart."

"All right, I promise," said Andrew, and the porcupecker came all the way down.

He made him cross his heart and promise solemnly not to ever eat porcupecker, and then he showed him a big hole where the rain had washed out the earth under a ruined wall of some ancient temple of days long past. It was about big enough for Andrew to crawl through after the porcupecker, and when he got inside he found himself in a sort of cellar, where the gold was piled in heaps, as far as he could see, as high as a man's head. There was gold enough there to fill a train of freight cars, and there's no telling what it was worth, for Andrew never let on to anybody.

While he was looking at it, with his eyes just bulging and wondering how much it was worth, Mr. Gipp's stomach began to pain most horribly, and the pain twisted Andrew all up. He couldn't help groaning as he doubled up, and the porcupecker, in surprise, asked him what ailed him.

"Oh, a little stomach-ache, that's all," he replied, for he didn't want the porcupecker to think his stomach was weak after he had bragged about it so much.

"Ha, and you, who have stomach-ache, were thinking of eating porcupecker! Why, even the Emperor, strong man as he is, has pains in the bread basket whenever he eats one of us. But, as you spared me, I will tell you another secret. Do you see the mushrooms that grow yonder on the heaps of yellow gold?"

Andrew now saw that the gold was all covered with golden-colored mushrooms, large and fine-looking, that made his mouth water in spite of his pain, for he was very fond of them, and this was a brand-new variety.

He reached down and gathered a few. They were very fat and large enough to make an epicure dance with joy.

"They are magnificent!" he cried.

"They have a wonderful property, beside being very tasty, indeed!" said the porcupecker. "They will cure the very worst case of dyspepsia in one minute. No matter how many years it has lasted, it goes as soon as you eat one of the Aurifungus Spondulix, as they are called by the botanists, or will be named as soon as they hear about them."

Andrew popped one into his mouth and swallowed it. Instantly all the pain ceased, and he felt as though he had a new stomach in place of the heavy and generally somewhat sore one of Mr. Gipp. He felt as though his own had come back to him, for there was not the least feeling of having a stomach, and that is what real good health means. He thanked the porcupecker heartily, and he filled his game bag with mushrooms, for he saw at once that he could get all the gold he wanted (even if he didn't touch any of that in the cellar before them) just by curing millionaires of their dyspepsia. He went back to his hotel just as soon as he had helped the porcupecker up the tree again and said good-bye to him, and he got a lot of carpet-bags, which he took to the ruins and filled with mushrooms to dry. Then he got a cart and loaded it with gold and went back to his rooms. He hired a train of camels to carry all his bags of mushrooms and the gold and got away from Tibet without being interfered with by the Emperor.

When he reached Turkey he hired a special train to Bagdad, because he had to, as he carried bags, you see, and then he went to Constantinople. (I've never had a chance to write Constantinople in one of my stories before, and it's so long that I'll never use it again, I think.) Then he got a ship and came home just as the six months had expired. He knew Mr. Gipp was worrying, and he telegraphed him that he was coming, and his stomach was all right. Gee! but Mr. Gipp was pleased, and yet he felt rather sad, as he now would have to give Andrew back his stomach, and he had had so much fun with it that he hated to do it.

Returns to Mr. Gipp

When the lad arrived Mr. Gipp was there to meet him, and welcome him and his stomach home from their travels. The doctor was there, too, and Andrew was glad of that, for he intended to take the doctor into partnership with him in his great dyspepsia cure, as he considered him largely responsible for his good fortune. When they saw him and noticed how healthy he looked they were surprised, and then, when they went to Dr. Ramsey's office to exchange their stomachs once more, Andrew and said: "You may keep my stomach as long as you wish, Mr. Gipp, for I am perfectly satisfied with yours," they almost fell out of their chairs in their amazement.

"Hasn't it troubled you a good deal?" asked the millionaire.

"Not a bit! It's a good, all-around, reliable old stomach, and I'm sure no one could ask for a better one. I've been eating everything from peanuts to plum pudding ever since I went away, and never had but one little ache."

"Do you mean to tell me that you have been eating peanuts and plum pudding with my old stomach?" cried Mr. Gipp, looking frightened.

"Yes, sir; and pickled eels, Siberian lizards boiled in turpentine, and Tartar horseflesh, with Tartar sauce, as well," replied Andrew, "and they all agreed with it, too. If you want it back to see if I am telling the truth, let the doctor go to work."

"Well, well, well!" said Mr. Gipp. "If that's the case, I fear you have been teaching it too many new tricks for me to risk taking it back, and so I'll stick to yours, if it's all the same to you."

"Just as you say," replied Andrew. "It's all the same to me. Any old stomach will do for one who has dozen of bags of Aurifungus Spondulix." Then he told them all about the mushrooms, and gave one to each to eat, and both felt the effect instantly, just as if they were renewed inside.

Makes a Fortune

Well, Andrew went into partnership with Dr. Ramsey just to have something to do and not be eating all the time, as he had done in the past, for that would be a poor occupation for a lad over 10 years of age. They had all they could do. All the millionaires flocked to them just as soon as it got out that they had these wonderful mushrooms, and among other wealthy patients I was treated and cured, so that if you will kindly ask me to dinner some night I will show you what one can do with a genuine Aurifungus Spondulix appetite.

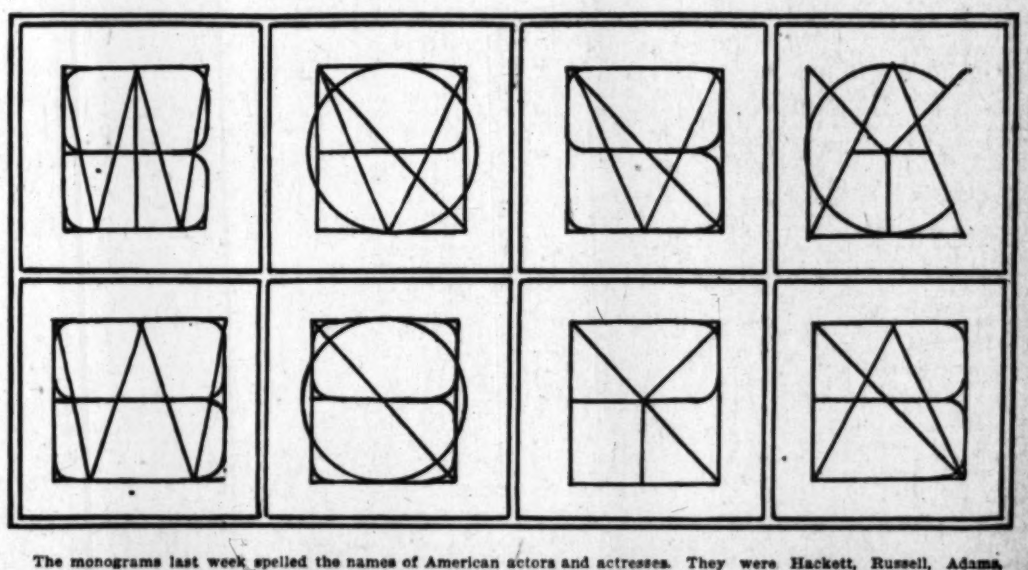
Andrew never had a chance to go back to Tibet and get the rest of the gold, but if he had gone he wouldn't have found any left, for not long after he was there the porcupecker told the same secret to the Emperor of Tibet when he was out hunting the animals, and the Emperor carried all the gold away. The Emperor didn't find any Aurifunguses, for Andrew had taken them all, though he promised that never again would he eat a porcupecker, nor let any Tibetan do it either, and he struck the name off of every hotel and restaurant bill of fare in all his dominions.

So, even if you should go there, you can never eat any.

WALT McDOUGALL.

"I WOULD GIVE A MILLION DOLLARS," SAID MR. GIPP

THE MONOGRAM WORD PUZZLE



The monograms last week spelled the names of American actors and actresses. They were Hackett, Russell, Adams, Olcott, Hopper, Drew, Jefferson and Goodwin. This week the monograms spell the names of American statesmen.

A NEGLECTED DUTY.

BY "IAN MACLAREN."

Author of "The Bonnie Brier Bush," etc.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

TAKING him all in all, the British householder is a large-hearted person, who works hard to make a comfortable home and likes to see every member of his family happy, and has an honest delight in hospitality, and hates to do anything mean, but he has not yet learned the duty of buying books. He would be ashamed if his wife had not a piano, or if he had not a sideboard, but he is quite content without a library. He will spend £10 (or sometimes a great deal more) upon a new carpet, and the same sum (or several times as much) upon a dinner party, but would stand aghast if you suggested that he should give as much for a book or for fifty books. One hazards the guess with considerable confidence that the wine bill of pater-familias, even when he is quite a temperate person, and simply treats his guests respectably, will be as a rule twice as much as his bookseller's bill. And there is one English city where, until lately, there were nearly two thousand places licensed for drink, and not twenty places which, in the most liberal construction of the word, could be called bookshops. Quite an intelligent and high-minded man will be able to live in a house without any books except a Bible, a dictionary, a cheap encyclopaedia, half a dozen novels of no value, and a couple of poetical selections given to his wife as marriage presents. If he desires to read a book which is being talked about he will get it from his club or if he does not belong to a club, from a circulating library to which he subscribes, or if he counts this guinea too great an outlay he will read the book at a penny a night. If any of his friends possesses the book he will greedily borrow it and wait a month till some other economical person like himself has returned it. If he has the opportunity he will read it at some other person's house or secure the use of it for a railway journey. There is no expedient which he and his wife, both well living, and tax-paying English folk, with sittings in a church, will not hit upon in order to read that book, but one thing they firmly refuse to do, and that is to buy it. And if you had suggested to them in the midst of all their striving that they should obtain the book for themselves, and explain to them as a secret how they could do this, for say 4s. 6d., they would hardly understand what you were meaning, and when they did, they would not consider you impertinent, but simply agree between themselves afterwards that you were extremely soft. If they did buy a book the chances are it would be one not worth having, and they would buy it at the railway bookstall for its full price while the regular book buyer would spend his money to more profit, and also secure 25 per cent. discount.

Very likely the householder would say that books are not a necessity of house furnishing, and would pose as a severe utilitarian who only spent his money upon things without which he could not live, a bed to sleep in, a chair to sit on, and a table to eat from. But the good man is not so severe an ascetic after all, or so very conscientious in his expenditure, for he has all his life been buying things, and spending a good deal of money upon them, which were not at all necessary, and sometimes are very injurious. As, for instance, hideous antimacassars, and such like garments which vary in their kind, but seem perpetual in their existence, which interfere with your head, attach themselves to your coat buttons, fall among your feet, and generally make life miserable. Or curtains for his bed, which keep out the fresh air, and keep in the bad air, and interfere with one getting into bed, and prevent one reading comfortably when one is in bed, and retain all the diseases which the family have had from the beginning, and take away one-half of the good of going to bed at all. Or for bedroom carpets covering the whole floor, and harboring dust, and making the room stuffy, when their purpose could be served by a moveable square in the center of the room, surrounded by polished wood. And he will pay for heavy dinners when light ones would be better for him and his friends, and very doubtful champagne when a glass of Bergundy would be more wholesome, and a hundred other things, not one of which he requires, and most of which do him no good, and yet this honest man will say that books are "not a necessity of life." It all depends upon what you mean by life. If life means existence, then he is right, and his expenditure might be confined to what he could put into his stomach and upon his back, together with a house in which to eat and sleep. But if life means high thoughts and pure pleasures, and an outlook upon the things unseen and eternal, then the house without books is a house wthout air, and without windows, a prison rather than a dwelling-place. A huge house with costly furniture, and overflowing with enervating luxuries, but without noble books, is a poor and narrow place. But a cottage of two rooms where there are twenty classics well read and much loved is a palace, for its roof is as high as the sky and the great folk of all ages come there and live.

Does this excellent man wtih whom we are having this little talk tell me that he does love books and desires to possess them, but that really they are beyond his reach, and does he mean this, thinking now not upon dinners and turkey carpets, but upon bread for his family and education for his sons. Would he be astonished to learn that if you except connoisseurs in the costliest books which run to hundreds and thousands of pounds each, the chief book buyers in the country are not rich folk, but persons of quite limited means and simple life. Recently the head of a firm, and a semi-millionaire, passing through his office saw a fine edition of Bunyon lying on his book-keeper's desk. He was arrested by the sight, and with the fine patronage of his position began to rally his servant upon such an expensive taste.

"Buying books, eh, Jackson, didn't know you went in for that kind of thing. Thought you had something else to do with your money. What's this you've been after, Bunyan, Bunyan, who is he now? Bishop, or something else like that, wasn't he? Well, I declare, you must have paid something for a book like this," and the great man sailed into his private room. That evening he would dine with another capitalist and discuss vintages by the hour, while his book-keeper was rejoicing that after long search he had at last secured a Bunyan to his mind—one that he could place beside his Chaucer and his Spenser.

Not long ago I was guest in the house of a man who had both riches and books, and counts his books more than his riches, and when I was congratulating him upon his tastes, he told me he had inherited the book passion from his grandfather, who was a stonemason, and had collected a library of some hundreds of volumes. "Not a bad collection either in quantity or quality," said my host, and then we went to look at the mason's library, which his grandson had preserved by itself in a very handsome bookcase. It was largely made up of Latin books, if you please, some theological, for the grandfather had been a Roman Catholic, and some classical, while others were historical and poetical, and in the whole collection I did not see a worthless book, while I did see more than one Elzevir. And it was an inspiration to think of the old workman saving from his wages the purchase money for his books and reading at the close of the day his Augustine or his Virgil.

There have been manses in the North Country where the minister lived all his days on an average stipend of £150, and educated his sons at a university, and kept a hospitable home, and carried himself in all things as a gentleman, and died leaving a library of two and three and in some cases five thousand volumes, among which have been not a few rare books. Do you say incredible? It was, I think, miraculous, but the thing has happened. A drunkard will always get drink, and a bookman will always have books.

A splendid library with a carved bookcase and precious folios may mean various things; that an ancestor has been a book collector or that the owner is very rich and considers splendid books a part of his house equipment. The library may or may not prove the owner to be a book lover. You cannot be quite certain about the man till you have met him, and then he might be a disappointment, like the owner of a fine collection of sacred art, whose one interest in his pictures is a bitter regret that he cannot sell them and turn their value into solid cash. But you enter a young man's room and look around to gather what sort he is before he comes in. Quite an ordinary room such as is let to lodgers, but what is this on the wall? A hanging bookcase not large, but still containing forty volumes. Good books all and carefully selected, and yes, I declare, well read. Four or five of Carlyle, Lamb's "Essays," something of Tennyson and Browning, the "Antiquary," "Henry Esmond," Emerson's "Essays," Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," and a Keats. Without seeing the man you dare to prophesy that he does not drink, nor gamble, nor play the fool, that he has fine tastes and high ideas, that he has a hold of things and ambitions in life, also that in the bank where he is now a junior clerk, the manager has his eye upon him, and that he is in the way of promotion. When a few years later he tells you that he has been made secretary, and you know, although he does not tell you this, that he is the youngest man ever appointed to the post, you are not astonished. That book shelf was a sign and a beginning.

Very likely that collector, and his salary was only £100 then, would envy some rich customer of the bank because he could without scruple buy the books from which the clerk had to turn away wistfully, but the clerk had no reason for envy, for the chances are that nothing would induce the other man to buy a decent book except the incongruous hope of profit. As a matter of fact, he came over to me one evening after dinner and sat down beside me with something on his mind. He charged me with constantly insisting that people ought to be buying books, and I had no resource except to plead guilty, when he admitted that he was almost persuaded to be a book buyer. He then asked whether any book had come out recently which a man like him ought to secure, and I hastened to recommend Symonds's "Life of Michael Angelo," in two volumes, and enlarged upon the beauty of the book. He was taken with the idea, but cautiously asked the price, and when I told him 36s net, he sat aghast. "For a book," he said; "why, if you knew the price of produce just now, you would hardly expect a man to be buying books at 18s a volume." And shortly afterward he was telling with glee to another capitalist how he had secured so many dozen of famous port at 84s a dozen. A year or so passed, and I met my fellow guest again, and having heard something of how things had gone with Symonds's Michael Angelo, I asked him whether he had secured a copy. "Certainly not," he replied, after he had recalled the incident; "never thought of such a thing," and he regarded me with pity, as a man likely to leave my wife and children penniless. "If you," I then ventured to inquire, "had bought an article of produce on a certain date at 36s a quantity, and then been able to sell it a year later at about 50s the same quantity, or say a third increase, would you consider it good business?" "Good business," he exclaimed, "I should make all I want in a year." "Had you taken my advice," and with that I closed the conversation," and bought Symonds when I told you, you would have had exactly that profit upon your book today." For some time he was lost in meditation, and then he asked me whether a whole edition of a high-class book could be purchased in mass, and I saw he was meditating a corner in books.

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THE KING AS BREWER.

Put the Seeds of a Large Fortune into the Vats of Michael Bass's Great Drink Factory.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 26.—King Edward as a brewer—and of particularly strong ale at that—is an idea that worries temperance folk in England more and more as details of His Majesty's exploit at the Bass brewery on Saturday come out, and the matter is going to receive attention in next Sunday's sermons, outside of the Established Church.

Lord Burton, whose guest the King was on Saturday, was Michael Bass before beer brought him first a baronetcy and then a barony. His great breweries at Burton-on-Trent were the especial object of the King's visit, and His Majesty paid for his board magnificently by manual labor. It is estimated that the special brew which he begun with his own hand, and that will be the headiest ale that ever came from the neck of a bottle, will be worth more than champagne when it is opened twenty years hence. And there are 144,000 gallons of it.

His Majesty was evidently in especially good spirits as he drove through the lavishly-decorated streets of the town in which 50,000 men, women and children get their living by the making of beer. Neither the townspeople nor the newspaper men were allowed in the malthouse while the King was there, but the brewery directors had put on an especially large force of men, so that every process might assume its full significance in the royal eyes. The King was received by the Member of Parliament for the district, who showed him some of the barley from which the malt is made and casually mentioned the fact that a part of the barley crop from the King's own estates at Sandringham has been purchased for years by the Messrs. Bass.

Afterward the royal guest was taken to the brewery proper and there he entered upon the labors that are now so much discussed. Five immense vats, each of them big enough to hold the King's carriage, were ready with the material for what is now officially known as "the King's brew." The King "mashed" this brew, by pushing up the levers that let the crushed malt fall into the prepared vats. To refresh himself after these efforts, the King called for a glass of pale ale, proposed as a toast: "Success to the firm," and drank it off manfully. To perpetuate the royal "mashing" of "the King's brew" His Majesty signed his name in the brewery visitors' book.

Class in Chemistry.

Some knowledge of chemistry is useful in any business, and necessary in many. To supply those who may desire this knowledge, we will open a night school in practical chemistry commencing Monday evening, March 17, 1902. Charges very moderate. Martin & Carraway, analytical chemists and assayers, 114 North Main street, Los Angeles.

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

AN ACCOUNT OF HIS MAJESTY'S CHIEF TITLES.

BY CHARLES BENHAM.

[Specially Contributed to The Times.]

"EDWARD VII, by the Grace of God, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India." That is the King's title as most of us have known it; though for the future it will include suitable reference to British dominions beyond the seas.

To begin with the last title first. At the commencement of the session of 1876, Mr. Disraeli, being Prime Minister, the royal speech announced that an addition was to be made to the sovereign's titles. A few days later this information was supplemented by the actual style, "Empress of India." On the whole, the addition was welcomed, though it cannot be pretended that the approval was general. "The title of Emperor," writes one reliable historian, "had been a good deal tarnished of late." The Emperor Napoleon III had just suffered his Sedan, and he was the Emperor who had loomed largest in the public eye during the two previous decades, the German Emperor not having yet gathered the same fame, or, shall we say, notoriety? Unfortunately, the opposition carried their tactics beyond constitutional lengths. Thus, in a speech which he delivered to a public meeting at East Retford, Mr. Lowe made an unfortunate statement to the effect that the Queen had endeavored to induce two former ministers to confer upon her this new title and had not succeeded. It was something more than a rash act on the part of a responsible public man to make such a statement without positive certainty as to its truth. As Justin McCarthy remarks in his excellent history, it would not have been a very wise or proper proceeding on the part of such a man to make the statement even if it were true. In point of fact, Mr. Lowe proved to be absolutely wrong in his assertion. No attempt of the kind had ever been made by the Queen. Naturally the Prime Minister took advantage of the opportunity thus given him. He denounced Mr. Lowe, winding up his speech in the House of Commons with the crushing announcement that he had the authority of the Queen herself to contradict the statement.

Let us pass from the new to the old and consider for a moment another title which the King bears and is proud of. "Defender of the Faith" was a style curiously enough bestowed by the Pope, by the Bishop of Rome, against whom the King will have to swear hostility at his crowning. More strangely still, this appellation, "Fidei Defensor," was conferred upon Henry VIII, a monarch who more than any other engineered the Reformation in this country, breaking away from the Pope and all his works. It fell out in this way: Henry had been educated in a strict attachment to the Church of Rome. Indeed, the story goes that, had his elder brother lived, he himself would have become Archbishop of Canterbury instead of King of England. Luther's innovations were making headway among the Lollards in England at the time. Now, Henry bore a particular prejudice against Luther, who in his writings spoke with contempt of Thomas Aquinas, the King's favorite author. King Henry therefore opposed himself to the progress of the Lutheran tenets by all the influence which his extensive and almost absolute authority conferred upon him. He even undertook to combat them with weapons not usually employed by monarchs, especially by monarchs in the flower of their age and force of their passions. He wrote a book in Latin against the principles of Luther, a performance which, says David Hume, the historian, does no discredit to his capacity. He sent a copy of it to Pope Leo, who received so magnificent a present with great testimony of regard, and conferred on him the title of "Defender of the Faith," an appellation, as we have seen, retained by the monarchs of England to this day. Martin Luther, who was in the heat of controversy, soon published an answer to Henry, and, without regard to the dignity of his exalted antagonist, treated him "with all the acrimony of style to which, in the course of his polemics, he had so long been accustomed. The King by this ill-usage was still more prejudiced against the new doctrines; but the public, who naturally favor the weaker party, were inclined to attribute to Luther the victory in the dispute." The pamphlet did achieve one other result besides adding a title to the style of His Britannic Majesty. Hume describes this consequence in his old-fashioned language: "And as the controversy became more illustrious by the King of England entering the lists, it drew still more the attention of mankind, and the Lutheran doctrine daily acquired new converts in every part of Europe." It is interesting to note that the title "Fidei Defensor," was conferred on Henry on October 11, 1521.

The largest half of the King's titles is susceptible of the readiest explanation. "Edward VII, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of all the British dominions beyond the seas, King," mainly speaks for itself. The latest addition has been so recently a matter of discussion, that it would hardly profit to go over the same ground again, or recapitulate the reasons why the time has come for the King to bear some title indicating his wide colonial dominions. This much may be said upon the subject before passing on to more interesting matters. Neither this new colonial title, nor the style "Emperor of India," can be used within these islands. That was made abundantly clear in 1876, when Mr. Disraeli was careful to put in the Imperial Titles Act a provision against the use of the imperial title in the United Kingdom. In this connection the controversy that arose a few years ago about the use of "Ind. Imp." on the late Queen's Jubilee coinage will be remembered. A great many persons complained that it violated the spirit of the above-mentioned provisions. But the mint authorities carried their innovation, as any reader of this article may see who has half a sovereign handy, and cares to examine the same. The titles which the King's ancestors possessed, and which he possesses no longer, hardly come within the scope of this account. George III, the King's great-grandfather, was the first British sovereign to drop the style "King of France," caried by the Kings of England from the times of the early Henry's. In the same way the title "Duke of Normandy" is a vanished thing; and, of course, "King of Hanover," since the death of William IV, has not been a title borne by the English crown. Since there was a Salic law in the home kingdom of the House of Guelph, her late Majesty succeeded to the throne of Great Britain and Ireland without being able to ascend the throne of Hanover. That went to her royal uncle, the Duke of Cumberland, and how it was lost subsequently to Prussia does not concern the titles of the English crown.

His Most Gracious Majesty, King Edward VII, will be just sixty and a half when he is crowned, the date of his birth being November 9, 1841. At the moment of his appearance into the world this eldest son of the reigning sovereign became Duke of Cornwall, the first dukedom created in England. It was established by King Edward III, by charter, wherein his son, Edward the Black Prince, was declared Duke of Cornwall, to hold to himself and his heirs, Kings of England, and to their first-born sons; and it is in virtue of that charter that the eldest son of the sovereign is by law acknowledged Duke of Cornwall the instant he is born. "I wonder very much who my little boy will be like," wrote Queen Victoria a few days later. "You will understand how fervent are my prayers, and I am sure everybody's must be, to see him resemble his father in every, every respect, both in body and mind." The Prince Consort also wrote to his home in Coburg: "Today I have two children of my own to give presents to, who, they know not why, are full of happy wonder at the German Christmas tree and its radiant candles."

It is not possible to give even the most hurried detailed account of the life of His Majesty in the space we have at our disposal. Most of the principal events in this illustrious career are well known to his faithful subjects—his boyhood, his university and military life and his successful visits to Canada, the United States, and his tour in the East. He certainly enjoyed his life at Cambridge, and an amusing story is told of a harmless little escapade—or rather, thwarted escapade—of His Majesty while still "in statu pupillari." It appears that he was not allowed quite so much freedom as the ordinary undergraduate, and his military governer, Col. Bruce, had strict orders never to allow him to make any long journeys unaccompanied. On one occasion, however, the King decided that he would enjoy an incognito visit to town. He slipped away, but his absence was discovered while he was in the train. Accordingly, there fell to his lot what lawyers might have called a "stoppage in transitu." Much to his surprise, and no doubt vexation, he was met at the London terminus by the station master and by two of the royal servants, who had been hastily summoned from Buckingham Palace.

His Majesty's visit to Canada and the United States, it is at this time especially interesting to notice, took place during the late summer of 1860. On the night of September 20 he crossed from Canadian territory to the States, making his appearance on republican soil, as had been arranged, as Lord Renfrew. At Hamilton, the last place in Canada where he halted, the royal visitor delivered a speech, in the course of which he observed:

"My duties as representative of the Queen cease this day, but in a private capacity I am about to visit before I return home that remarkable land which claims with us a common ancestry, and in whose extraordinary progress every Englishman feels a common interest." Over 50,000 people came out to meet His Royal Highness at Chicago, and it is not to be wondered at that his nerves felt the strain or that he broke down from sheer fatigue. His welcome was a triumph from start to finish. If one incident outdistances the rest in interest and historical significance, it was the visit of His Royal Highness to Mt. Vernon and the tomb of Washington.

Before this humble tomb the Prince, the President, and all the party stood uncovered. "It is easy moralizing on this visit," writes a contemporary newspaper reporter, "for there is something gravely suggestive of historical retribution in the reverential awe of the Prince of Wales, the great-grandson of George III, standing bareheaded at the foot of the coffin of Washington. For a few minutes the party tood mute and motionless, and the Prince then proceeded to plant a chestnut by the side of the tomb. It seemed, when the royal youth closed the earth around the little germ, that he was burying the last faint trace of discord between us and our great brethren in the West." The Indian visit was another triumph, though since it followed the Prince's marriage, the motive to get it over and return home was much greater than in the case of the expedition to the western world. Of the King's marriage in 1863, to the Princess Alexandra of Denmark, much has been written already. Of the incidents surrounding that wedding ceremony, only one story shall be given here. The royal train to carry the young bride from Paddington to Windsor did not start till a quarter past five. The engine which took the Princess from London to the home of her future mother-in-law was driven by the Earl of Caithness, then the best-known amateur locomotive engineer of the day.

The heir-apparent's activities during thirty years are too well known to require recapitulation. Those who have had an opportunity of seeing him more than once during the last few months bear witness to the fact that the cares of empire have had the effect of making His Majesty grow very gray. A year ago, at his brother's funeral at Coburg, a month later at Homburg, his beard was quite brown. Since he has been King it has become almost white. Still, he is a comparatively young man for the high position which he fills. That he will continue to fill it for many years to come must be the sincere wish of all his subjects.

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HELEN KELLER'S PRESENT.

Some of Her Friends Surprised Her by the Gift of a Pedigreed Dog Which Had Taken a Great Fancy to Her.

[Boston Evening Transcript.] Miss Helen Keller was given a pleasant surprise last week, which came in the nature of a reward after the long midyear examinations. In the office of Dr. J. Varnum Mott, at Hotel Pelham, some friends of Miss Keller's class at Radcliffe presented her with a valuable Boston terrier, Sir Thomas.

The story of the gift began last summer, when Miss Keller's spaniel Dixie was run over by the cars in Cambridge. Dixie had come from Dr. Mott's Presto kennels at Newton, whence hails the Boston terrier, Lord Derby, winner of three firsts and four special prizes at the recent Providence bench show. When Miss Keller and her companion, Miss Sullivan, who were in Nova Scotia at the time of the accident, returned in the fall they went out to the kennels again to look for another spaniel. They were accompanied by Miss Cutten, Miss Sherman and her father. After Dr. Mott had shown them his spaniels, he said: "Now let me show you some of the real dogs—my prize fellows," and he led them to the Boston terriers. Among them was Sir Thomas, large, fine bred, of famous stock, perfectly marked and every inch a thoroughbred.

"He is an independent little fellow," said Dr. Mott, "and never makes friends with anybody."

Just then Miss Keller bent over the fence and touched Sir Thomas. He put up his paws and tried to get out of the inclosure. There was no holding him. He had found a friend for once at least. When Dr. Mott let him out he made a dash for Miss Keller, rubbed his nose on her skirt, and when she knelt down put his chin on her knee. Dr. Mott tried to tempt him away by calling him for a run in the open and by offering him dog biscuit, but Sir Thomas would not budge. It was finally necessary for the party to leave the room in order to get him back into his kennel. This natural sympathy between Miss Keller and the dog set her friends to thinking.

The result was a number of notices tacked up on Radcliff bulletin boards, calling for a subscription. It happened that Miss Sherman and Miss Cutter were planning this surprise for Miss Keller and donations were sent to them from Nova Scotia, from Providence, from the South, from all over the country—wherever Miss Keller has friends interested in her happiness. Through these and through the untiring efforts of Miss Sherman, Miss Cutten and Mr. Clarke, Sir Thomas was purchased. Dr. Mott had his share in the gift, too, for he let the dog go at less than his worth. The donors waited until the examinations were over before making the presentation.

* * *

Nearly twenty of Miss Keller's friends were present when she arrived with Miss Sullivan, whose joy at the pleasure in store for Helen was not to be concealed. A few minutes later a murmur of admiration passed around the room. Sir Thomas was led in on a leash. Miss Sullivan escorted Miss Keller into the center of the circle of friends, and Miss Sherman stepped forward with Sir Thomas at her feet.

"It is my honor and pleasure," said she, "to offer you Sir Thomas with love from your many friends. We know that your dear companion (Miss Sullivan,) will not be envious of your affection for your dog or of the dog's love for you." At these words Sir Thomas, as if he understood what Miss Sherman was saying, put his paw caressingly upon Miss Keller's lap.

Miss Keller was kneeling beside the dog fondling and petting him.

"Is it really mine?" she said, her voice trembling with emotion.

Then she asked for Miss Cutten to come to her, too, and standing with her three friends, Miss Sullivan, Miss Sherman and Miss Cutten, she told those present what she felt.

She spoke rapidly, as is her custom—unintelligibly to those unused to her—but Miss Sullivan repeated her words, phrase by phrase. They came from the fullness of her heart, in the pure English and with the perfect aptness of expression that are so natural to her.

* * *

Then Mr. Sherman remarked that he had an announcement to make, and read the following note:

"Dear Miss Keller—Having heard that some of your friends have decided to present you with a Boston terrier, I take great pleasure in offering for your acceptance the accompanying blue ribbon collar. Yours very truly.—H. M. Harding & Co."

Mr. Harding, who was present, himself gave Miss Keller the collar. She felt it, exclaiming with delight: "Isn't it a beauty?" and then reached down to put it on her dog's neck. Then all present gathered about Miss Keller, and were given opportunity to meet her and Sir Thomas together. Later the dog and mistress, so happily reunited after their chance meeting last fall, were photographed together at Mrs. Emily Stokes's.

Miss Keller is in very good health considering the strain of the midyear examinations. These are naturally more of an ordeal for Miss Keller than for other students. She uses a typewriter entirely for her examination-room work.

Sir Thomas is a very fine specimen of his class. He is a thoroughbred, finely marked, well mannered and housebroken, and is unusually intelligent. He has remarkably fine eyes. The terrier is an unusually large one, and will be a bodyguard rather than a lap dog.

Not His Fault.

"Ha," exclaimed her father, angrily, "how is it I catch you kisisng my daughter?"

"Why—er—I believe, sir," he stammered, "it was because I didn't hear you coming."—[Tit-Bits.

GEMS OF FINE WRITING.

Descriptions from Pens of Ambitious Writers—Was Just Coming Out as a Writer.

[Christan Endeavor World:] A young novelist thus describes her heroine: "She was not beautiful, excepting for her straight, well-molded nose, which hung like a soft white cloud between the blue of her azure eyes. Her mouth, although too large to harmonise with the rest of her facial features, had a certain winsomeness that was enhanced by a golden voice. Her alabaster brow was made to appear narrower than it really was by a bang of nut-brown hair, and her complexion was so pure that strangers thought it to be artificial."

Another ambitious novelist who said in the letter sent with her manuscript that she was "just coming out as a writer," described the hero of her story in this wise: "Tall and straight as an Indian, he had the litheness of a panther combined with the grace of a deer. Long-limbed, straight-backed, and full-chested, he was the epitome of perfect manhood with the exception of the effeminate habit of parting his hair in the middle and a distinctly ladylike fussiness about small details such as having his finger nails manicured and the ends of his long mustache carefully curled. His voice suggested the softest notes of an Aeolian harp, and it was pure tenor when he sang, as he often did when in a pensive mood. He was a man whom women raved over and men hated, but he was haughtily indifferent to both sexes. Such a man was Reginald de St. Clare."

A storm at sea is thus described by another writer: "The mighty deep roared and thundered, and its rolling waves were a lather of foam. Ever and anon a wave rose mountain high and came pouncing down, panther-like, on the little vessel before it. The crack of lightning, oft-repeated, was followed by bellowing thunder and a wind that blew the sea gulls to death against the sides of the boat. In the midst of the rumpus the blood-curdling cry of 'Man overboard!' was heard, and darkness made matters worse. It was just awful!"

The Mayor Was Facetious.

Gen. P. A. Collins, recently elected Mayor of Boston, was busily at work at his office the other day when he was disturbed by a knock at his door. He called, "Come in," and a messenger boy presented himself and timidly approached the chief magistrate of the city.

"Is this Mayor Collins?" asked the boy, with a good deal of hesitancy.

"It is," replied the Mayor, promptly. The boy looked surprised.

"Excuse me," he said, "but I thought that you were short."

"Yes," said Gen. Collins, "you're quite right; I am a little short; can you lend be five?"—[New York Times.

Reduced to a Good Basis.

"Well, how does it seem to be engaged to such a wealthy girl?"

"Fine; every time I kiss her I feel as if I were taking the coupon off a government bond."—[Life.

MOTHERS MUST GUIDE

Should Watch the Physical Development of Their Daughters. Earnest Words From Mrs. Pinkham to Mothers.

Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

When the young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

The following letters from Mrs. Southard are practical proof of Mrs. Pinkham's efficient advice to young women.

Mothers Who Allow Their Daughters to Suffer are Cruel When Relief is Easily Obtained. Read This Mother's Experience.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish advice in regard to my daughter. She is thirteen years old and never menstruated. We have had the doctor to her and he said she did not have enough blood. She has been taking iron for three months but is no better. In the morning she vomits, some days she cannot keep anything on her stomach until twelve o'clock. If she tries to do anything she gets faint. Has headache all the time, is as white as marble with great dark rings under her eyes. Please write and tell me what to do as I am discouraged with the doctor."—MRS. CHAS. SOUTHARD, Phœnix Mills, N.Y. (Jan. 19, 1900.)

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Last January I wrote you about my daughter, and told you what our family doctor said about her. I saw another doctor and he said she had quick consumption. After receiving your letter, I began giving her your remedies, and after taking four bottles of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** and four of Blood Purifier, she is now well and strong as ever. Menses have appeared and are regular. I can never praise your remedies enough for they saved my daughter's life."—MRS. CHAS. SOUTHARD, Phœnix Mills, N.Y. (Dec. 16, 1900.)

Any young girl or any mother is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice in regard to her sickness. No one has had greater experience or success in guiding mothers and their daughters to health. Thousands have trusted her and are glad. She charges nothing for advice. Write to-day.

$5000 REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, $5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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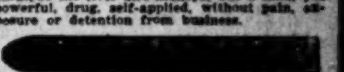

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TRIPS TO BOOKLAND—By Julian Hawthorne

Frances Hodgson Burnett Creates a New Type in Fiction—and of a Woman, at That

"The Methods of Lady Walderhurst," Frances Hodgson Burnett; Stokes & Co.

THERE are some books which come into one's heart and mind quietly, without knocking at the door, without herald or introduction; there comes with them a sphere of friendliness and sympathy, an assurance of well-doing, a subtle breathing of truth and goodness, which, if there be in us any goodness, truth and human faith and tenderness, draw it forth, and the book thenceforward seems to have become a part of our inner life, a voice out of nature, always speaking to us, but till now never recognized.

These books are rare, for they are always simple and elemental, touching the springs of existence, and yet composed with an art which is at the command of those only who are masters of art. They are books which we do not care to speak of to others, except in a manner of superficial and brief commendation; partly because we feel ourselves unable to utter the just and deep word concerning the thing which they contain for us, and partly because we are cautious to guard ourselves and the book against the chance of profanation from some careless, ignorant or vulgar response. The book is as a friend tenderly cherished, whom we are zealous to guard from unseemly approach. We admit the existence of the book, in our talk with others, but neither wish to descant upon it ourselves, nor to hear the opinions of others, except of those few fellow-spirits who are as rare as the book itself.

Youth and Imagination

It might be questioned whether such books have any real objective existence. It may be argued that they are but a scaffolding within which, following the hints communicated by it, we build up our own ideal. Doubtless this may often be the case in youth, when the spiritual imagination is awake and ardent and those clouds of glory, which come from God, who is our home, readily drape their splendor about what may in itself be but a [illegible] or conventional suggestion. Youth is quick and generous, and what we deem its ignorance is sometimes its memory, in the realm beyond consciousness of things which are divine.

As we grow older, however, these traces of divinity are either swept away by the contact of the world, or else they are withdrawn instinctively into an interior region where they can stay in security till their hour comes again. And when they are summoned forth, we may be reasonably sure that the summons is a genuine one; that there is really a voice that calls, as well as a responsive answer from within. We have become critical in the interval; and honest criticism, while it costs us much in the way of pleasant illusions, yet preserves for us the precious faculty of recognizing the good when we behold it. So, when, in our maturity, we discover something which fills us with the conviction that it is, past all doubting, good and true, we may fairly believe that our faith is not deceived. There are things in the world, and books among them, which are good absolutely and apart from any charm with which our chance sympathy or congenial experience may endow them. And such a book, I venture to affirm, is Mrs. Burnett's "The Methods of Lady Walderhurst."

It is many years since Frances Hodgson Burnett published her first story; it appeared, I think, in the forerunner of the present Century Magazine, at that epoch known as "Scribner's Monthly;" it was a tale of rough power, told in dialect, and was called "That Lass o' Lowrie's." It made an impression in that comparatively primitive literary age, and was the beginning of a reputation which has held its own, and has ever and anon increased its stature ever since.

For although Mrs. Burnett has written a good many books during these thirty years, she has never permitted herself to compromise with her art for the sake of feeding on her popularity. The habit of writing to order is the bane of modern literature. This writer, I surmise, if she were requested to produce, at a certain time, a story of a certain length—five, ten, twenty-five, a hundred thousand words—would not see her way to signing the contract, no matter what financial inducements were dangled before her eyes. She would want as much as any one, of course, to make a living; but she could not forecast the flights of her muse or consent to limit them to suit the market. She must write as the god bid her, or not at all. The germ of the idea dawned and gathered force in her mind. It must be developed according to the laws of its own being. She would stretch it upon no bed of Procrustes, to be drawn out or curtailed as the exigencies of publication might make expedient.

When it had acquired its normal growth, when upon its bones the right complement of flesh and blood had been deposited, and when the bloom and beauty of its exterior contours were fully accomplished, then, and not until then, would she send it forth into the world to take its chances with the public. And it is no matter for surprise, accordingly, since to this sense of artistic honor were added exceptional natural gifts and conscientious study continued from year to year, that Mrs. Burnett to-day stands not only first among our woman writers, but actually has a claim to be called the best novelist in our language of the day. She has her own way of writing, but if one were asked to name the writer with whom, ever and anon, she shows most artistic sympathy, it would be Henry James.

Her station is of elevation similar to his, and she lays hold of a region of human nature not less profound and subtle. She possesses, too, almost, if not quite, his occasional superlative felicity of expression, and she distinctly surpasses him in the clarity and simplicity of her current of thought. There are no impenetrable or even difficult passages in her stories. And yet she reaches inward often to the very marrow of life. One would conjecture that there is nothing that she can feel or think that she cannot find words to state softly, fully and precisely. And her range of thought and feeling is exceptionally large.

On the outside plane, Mrs. Burnett is thoroughly a woman of the world; at whatever is normal in the life of civilization she has had experience. All aspects of the social fabric are familiar to her; and her acquaintance with English modes of existence is as familiar as with our own. She is one of the few novelists who entirely understand the somewhat involved and arbitrary principles of the British aristocratic system—which are not invariably correctly expounded even by members themselves of that aristocracy. This is a most useful accomplishment in a novelist of contemporary manners; but it forms a minor part only of Mrs. Burnett's endowments. She has assiduously studied men and women, and has attained to a poignant comprehension of human nature in both its masculine and feminine manifestations.

LADY WALDERHURST

True Insight

But in addition to these acquired qualifications for her calling, and above them, she has an innate gift of intuition—of spiritual insight. Where intellect and training fail to guess the answer to the riddle, she divines it. And what she discovers, she is able to portray and interpret. That her writing has distinction is a foregone conclusion; and a rich but disciplined imagination invests her scenes and compositions with a charm and an individual aroma that accomplish the spiritual mystery we call literature.

Her present story, while it has an underlying structure which, in hands other than hers, would appropriate the first place in our regard, directs our attention so irresistibly to character, its manifestations and developments, that we think of the plot of the tale as merely a necessary means to the setting forth of this essential feature. Or one might better say that there is no dividing line between plot and character, but the one insensibly melts into the other, as in real life. Lady Walderhurst is the central figure of the book; but the circumstance chiefly affecting her—that she has been suddenly raised by marriage from the position of a poor worker to great wealth and high station, becomes a part of herself. The lovely surprise, humility and simplicity with which she enters the new conditions are what give the conditions their significance.

Again, the fact that her marriage with Lord Walderhurst endangers and finally annihilates the chance of succession to the title of Captain Osborn and his Anglo-Indian wife, causes them first to hate her and finally to conspire against her life; but it is the manner in which she meets this situation that constitutes our interest in it. The type to which she belongs is new in fiction. She is not brilliant intellectually, not clever, not quick or ready, but in all things she manifests a gentle unworldliness, like that of a good and innocent child, a sweet slowness of mental movement, a naive and unquestioning faith in things and persons which render her ever unprepared for evil or hostility. The controlling passion of her tender and pure heart is her worshiping love of her husband, who has lived to be more than fifty years old without becoming actively aware of his own spiritual possessions or deficiencies; his emotions have never been awakened, his intellect has never had occasion to rouse itself from its narrow self-complacency.

Restrained and exquisite is the way in which the author portrays the transformation wrought in this dry nature, which is, nevertheless, generous and noble; until at last, when the truth of her supreme self-immolation is revealed to him, all his stiffness and habit of pride and reserve drop from him, leaving the human creature trembling with love and self-forgetting anguish. The scene in which, with a voice hushed to its lowest tones by the mortal peril of her predicament, he sends the utterance of her name to follow her through the mysterious depths of physical unconsciousness into which she is sinking, is marvelous in tender power and pathos. Seldom have such strength and delicacy been united in an imaginative picture. Nothing is forced; there is no exaggeration, and yet we are carried almost beyond the scope of mortal experience.

No woman writer of our time is known to me who can draw a man with such understanding and absence of caricature as Mrs. Burnett can; and George Eliot has done nothing better in this direction. It was so easy to spoil Lord Walderhurst by caricature, but the touches by which he is defined to us never for an instant swerve from the modest and manifest truth.

CAPTAIN OSBORN

Friends and Villain

The contrasting character of Captain Osborn, the thick-jowled, small-eyed, but not uncomely scoundrel, who is led insensibly on from selfish preoccupations to evil thoughts, and from them to criminal deeds, is similarly a masterpiece. And Dr. Warren, of the subordinate figures, though his physical aspect is not even described, remains in the memory as a familiar friend, whom we should recognize if we met him. As for the women, they are all inimitably done: Lady Maria, the wise, witty, clever old woman of the world, who at last is conquered into human feeling and self-forgetfulness, as Lord Walderhurst is, by the inarticulate selflessness of Lady Walderhurst; the faithful and affectionate Jane Cupp, with her British integrity and devotion; the Hindu ayah, with her strangeness, and her quiet, terrible fidelities; her mistress, Mrs. Osborn, whose evil purposes cannot endure the appeal of her womanly and maternal sympathies. Here is a gallery of living portraits sufficient of themselves to make a great reputation. But they all give place in our regard to Lady Walderhurst herself; every word she speaks, every act she performs, her every look and gesture, are true as life, and create that delight in the reader which is expressed not in words, but in an uplifting of the countenance and a deep-drawn breath. It was a happy thought to hint—and no more than hint—at her resemblance to the Venus of Milo. That immortal figure would be her fit embodiment.

When we first open the book the thing we feel is humor—of that secure and abiding sort that never exploits itself self-consciously, or seeks to make game of its own figures, but is the outcome of a magnanimous human charity which marks with kindness the limitations of human finiteness, retains a cheerfulness amidst shadows, and is transformed by an insensible gradation into pathos. This is the prevailing atmosphere of the book, upon occasions suspended, but never out of reach, and thus asserting the essential sanity of mortal circumstances.

It is noticeable how large a picture of life is brought within the moderate compass of this tale; but wherever we find truth of thought and feeling we find all the elements of humanity; and multiplication of details can but present varying aspects of the same essence.

CLIMATES AND THEIR EFFECT ON THE HEALTH

System of Physiological Therapeutics. Vols. III and IV. Climatology and Health Resorts.

THE series of books on the treatment of diseases by means other than drugs, which was begun last year, is continued by the issue of these two volumes, under the editorship of Dr. J. Solis Cohen, the special authors in this case being Messrs. Weber and Hinsdale. They are even more interesting to the ordinary reader than the first two volumes.

In fact, it would be difficult to exaggerate their value. There are not many persons in civilized countries to whom climate is a matter of indifference. In fact, climate, in places where the work of civilization is mainly carried on, seems as a rule to be but indifferently adapted to promote health and happiness. And on the other hand, the stress and strain of our life, with its manifold excitements and unnatural conditions, render us early subject to complaints and diseases, many of which hardly seem severe or acute enough to justify the calling in of a physician, which nevertheless are in the long run quite serious enough to shorten life, or to make it irksome, unless they receive treatment of some kind. To the myriads —there can hardly be less—of persons who come in this category, these two stout books will be of incalculable benefit. It need hardly be remarked that they are practically the only ones of their kind. Books enough have, indeed, been written from time to time, calling attention to the advantages of this or that place of alleged hygienic properties, but no one as yet has conceived the idea, and carried it out, of assembling in one work specific and expert information concerning all the health resorts and hygienic baths of the world. Nothing less than this has been accomplished by the present authors, and the results of their work are presented in compact and convenient shape, accompanied by ample maps and other illustrations germane to the subject. The work is also so systematized and arranged that any topic can be immediately reached, and the reader is taught not only where the various places are, but for what classes of complaints each of them is desirable, and, further, what diseases are most apt to yield to climatic and balneotherapeutic influences. Every aspect of the matter, in short, is adequately treated, and the volumes will be of constant value as different conditions and occasions arise.

Of course there must always be a large number of persons who by reason of lack of means or for other special reasons are unable to avail themselves of climatic treatment. But it is not always realized, on the other hand, how easily and cheaply much of this kind of benefit can be obtained. Dwellers in Philadelphia, for example, are close in touch with Atlantic City and other resorts along the New Jersey coast, which have for certain cases the highest hygienic value; and it often happens that in almost immediate neigh[illegible] to great centres of industry there [illegible] a quality [illegible] or water or general conditions which, rightly employed, would go far to remove the disabilities which work and confinement engender. We lose more, generally speaking, by sheer ignorance than by lack of power to use good things that are within our reach; and these volumes will so far dispel ignorance that it will seldom be possible for their readers, hereafter, to plead anything more valid than sloth and indolence if they neglect to profit by their suggestions.

The range of subjects, geographically considered, ranges from the United States over Europe and to Asia, Africa and the islands of the West Indies and of the Pacific ocean. Special attention has been given to the Sandwich group, the editor having obtained the co-operation of Mr. Titus M. Coan, who was born in Hawaii and dwelt there long enough to become familiar with its character and conditions. In collecting many of the statistics of unfamiliar regions immense difficulties have of course been encountered and overcome; and all manner of means of acquiring trustworthy facts have been adopted. Allowing for human liability to err, what has been here set down may be relied on as accurate; but the editor asks the assistance of readers who may possess special information upon matters treated. In spite of the world-wide range of observation, attention is called to the fact that we may find in our own continent almost all the requisites in the way of climates and waters for the healing of invalids. "But," remarks the editor in his preface, "the systematic development of these advantages has scarcely begun. American physicians should turn their attention to the subject more strongly, and should endeavor to interest their enterprising neighbors in the business aspects of the matter. Information bearing upon the particular climatic features and climato-therapeutic or balneotherapeutic merits of places having as yet only local reputation should be more widely disseminated, and the organization of facilities for the care of invalids should be more methodic. Much remains to be done by individual physicians, and chiefly by those at or near the resorts that are to be organized and developed." This is excellent advice, and its general observance would have highly important effects.

It is needless to remark that these volumes possess an interest apart from their merely scientific or therapeutic character. They contain pages and chapters which are absorbing and profitable reading on general grounds. They embody much of the catholic information which is one of the best results of travel. Some difficulty may be found in understanding the scientific phraseology which is sometimes unavoidably employed, but a little help from a lexicon will soon dispel this obstacle, and incidentally enlarge the reader's mind. The volumes are supplied with very full and intelligent indexes, and the tables of contents will afford full information as to the general disposition of the theme. The publishers are Mess[illegible] Blakiston, of [illegible]is city.

"HANDS UP"

An Illustration Drawn by Frederic Remington for "Wolfville Days"

A BOOK THAT DEALS WITH LIFE OUT ON THE FRONTIER

"Wolfville Days," by A. H. Lewis: Stokes & Co.

WE READERS of this paper do not need to be told to buy the new book of Wolfville Stories, by A. H. Lewis; we have read them in the magazines and the Sunday papers, and naturally wish to have them in collected form.

There is nothing else like them, and in no long while the phase of life they depict will pass away—if it has not already done so—and then these tales will have value not only as entertaining literature, but as records. Mr. Lewis has saturated himself with the color and feeling of his cowboy people and portrays them with as little seeming difficulty as if he were himself the Old Cattleman. But any one who knows what good writing is knows that the author has done a remarkable feat, which seems easy only because it is done so well.

The dialect is itself character, but I surmise that it is so peculiarly a discovery of Mr. Lewis' that another might search far without finding where he got it. I do not mean that he invented it; he heard it; but nevertheless, if another had been sitting beside him while the Old Cattleman talked he would not have heard it as Mr. Lewis did. Our hearing of such things is modified by what we are who hear it; and as we are all different, so is our report of a given dialect. Of course, there are writers who get their dialects out of other writers' books; but it is needless to say that Mr. Lewis is not one of this stripe.

Bret Harte observed long ago that the speech used by his Jack Hamlins and Gabe Conroys was a species of poetry; it is full of figures of speech, which imply imagination and a perception of remote relations; the humorousness of it is, probably, only partly visible to the speakers themselves, though they are all humorists. The figures in this group are mostly derived from the poker table and the cattle ranch; and the surprise which makes us laugh is caused by the swift ingenuity wherewith the cowboy makes his willfully limited list of phrases apply to matters apparently most alien. But there are also similes which are born of pure wit; and for some at least of these I cannot help feeling that Mr. Lewis himself may be personally responsible. But if so, he has so completely identified himself with the supposed speaker that there is no interruption of harmony in the picture.

Many of the stories, merely as dramatic structures, and apart from the dialect, are little masterpieces—thoroughly American and irresistibly funny, and yet with a sort of masculine seriousness in them, to remind us that in this wild and seemingly careless life every man carries death in his hip-pocket, and is responsible for his words and deeds.

Mr. Lewis chooses to appear before us entirely in his venerable protagonist; but he gives us at least one glimpse of what he could do, if he pleased, in a less rude and swaggering medium. "Death and the Donna Anna" is a tale of passion between man and woman—a young officer of the army and a beautiful half-breed girl. It is a simple, powerful, deep-hued thing, so told that it will stay in the memory of every reader like an event of his own knowledge. The way in which the beauty of the girl is conveyed, and the sweet fierceness of her love for the man, sufficiently indicate the literary resources which are at the author's command when it is his humor to draw on them.

But Mr. Lewis puts on the pose of cynicism regarding his work, if not as to things in general; and he employs his preface to express it. He declares that these tales could never, "by whatever stress of genius they occurred, be uplifted as an 'exalted literature.'" He goes out of his way to express his contempt for the author who comes to his readers in an apologetic attitude; he prefers to accost them as one equal another; and he throws a gibe at the refinements and elegancies of literature.

He also has youthful feeling enough to make an onslaught on critics—"A critic never buys a book, and as often understands one. All that is good in literature has survived against the critics. A critic is a book cook; he boils books and seldom tastes one. In the steams and vapors of his labors your critic's palate is dulled. He may no more get the flavor of a book than may a chef the flavor of a dinner." All this is an epigrammatic restatement of very ancient and exploded fallacies, which Mr. Lewis believes as little as I do. He knows that but for critics no good book could ever have been opposed. He is himself a most aggressive critic; this same preface is an example of his critical work. Any and all persons who have a belief in the possibility and benefit of good work are critics; civilization is the criticism by our higher faculties of the deficiencies of our lower ones.

The epics of Homer are an instance of how even great poetry is perfected by constant and relentless criticism. They were chanted to audiences of critics, and only those verses which passed muster with the most critical minds during a thousand years have come down to us. Or, to come to later times, are not the cattle people themselves energetic and effective critics? And is not every tenderfoot who comes among them made conscious of it?

Certainly Mr. Lewis' present volume is an enduring monument to the good effects of criticism upon its author. He could never have written as he has done had he not constantly stood warily at his own side and permitted no line to go into it which his own severest critical sense could cavil at. Am I telling Mr. Lewis anything he did not know before? Assuredly not! There is no hard-and-fast line between critics and the rest of mankind, but every man is a creator one moment, and the next turns upon his work as critic. Were it not so, what a vapid, emasculate and wish-washy world this would be; and no one would regard it with more disgust than would the author of "Wolfville Days."

of the tribe. The petition bore fruit, for the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has ordered the reinstatement of Mr. Berger, who is named as special disbursing agent of the Indian Bureau. The San Xavier reservation was placed entirely under Berger's charge, he being made accountable only to the department.

YOUTHFUL MARCONI.

A Tucson lad, Edward Johnson, engineer of a local flouring mill, is experimenting in wireless telegraphy, and already believes he has improved upon the Marconi system. He has demonstrated the utility of his invention to a distance of 100 feet already. He suggests Marconi could help out transmission across the ocean by the establishment of one or two buoys with relays in mid-ocean. Johnson claims his invention is so simple that it can be readily used on locomotives, establishing connection between cabs when trains are at a dangerously-near distance from each other.

NEW ORDERS ISSUED ON SHEEP GRAZING.

AGITATION FOR CONSERVATION OF SNOWS EFFECTIVE.

Provision Made for Less Than Half the Number of Sheep Now in the Territory—Protest to Restrictions Expected from Owners of Flocks.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 14.—Rumors regarding the disposition of the question of sheep grazing in the Northern Arizona forest reserves have been succeeded by authoritative circulars from the Interior Department. Under the same conditions known last year, sheep will be allowed to graze, between April 1 and December 1, 1902, on the San Francisco Mountains forest reserve to the number of 100,000 head, and 20,000 horses or cattle. Excepted from grazing on this reserve are only a couple of square miles in the cup of the San Francisco peaks, whence is obtained Flagstaff's water supply. On the Black Mesa reserve 150,000 head of sheep will be permitted and 30,000 head of horses or cattle. No sheep may be grazed on the Prescott forest reserve, and only 1000 head of horses and cattle. The present boundaries of the last-named reserve are not definitely known in Arizona, as it is understood that, by executive order, it has been extended to embrace Tonto Basin, the heart of the cattle-raising region of Arizona.

New rules just promulgated by the Secretary of the Interior add stringency to the regulations now in force concerning forest grazing and the management of forest reserves. Wool growers' associations are to be deferred to, in that they may recommend the allotment of permits, the maximum number of sheep to be grazed within such boundaries, the boundaries of the closed areas, the rules and regulations to be observed, and the penalties for their violation. Preference is to be given to actual residents of the reserve who own farms or permanent ranches therein, and to persons who own permanent ranches within the reserve, but who reside outside of the reserve.

Permits will be refused to persons who have wilfully violated either the regulations of the department or the terms of previous permits, or who, during the past season, have wilfully trespassed upon the areas closed to sheep grazing. Penalties will be imposed upon the associations and the permit holders for a violation of any of the rules, as follows: For attempting to obtain a permit on false representations; for willful trespass upon areas where not permitted, either on closed areas or the ranges of others; for setting out fires to clear range; for willful negligence in leaving camp or other fires; for refusing to observe any order from the department.

The number of sheep covered by any permit will be reduced 15 per cent. for crowding onto a neighbor's range; for bedding sheep more than six nights in succession in any one place, except when bedding bands of ewes during lambing season; for entering the reserve prior to the date authorized; for remaining in the reserve after the permit has expired; for corralling within 500 yards of a running stream or living spring; for gross carelessness in leaving campfires; for failure to aid in extinguishing a fire occurring within the range occupied when possible to do so; and for failure of herder to corral for count, upon order of forest officer or ranger, when number of sheep appears to be greater than the number covered by permit.

These new orders of the department have mainly come from the agitation for the better conservation of the snows of the mountains in the interest of the irrigators of Southern and Central Arizona. The San Francisco Mountain reserve and the Grand Cañon reserve have practically very little to do with the scheme, for their drainage is wholly to the north into the great sewer of the Colorado River. The Black Mesa reserve, however, is almost wholly within the watershed of the Verde and the Salt rivers, embracing, as it does, for the greater part of its length, the narrow strip along the southern edge of the Mogollon Plateau.

It will be noted that only 250,000 sheep are provided for. According to the Arizona tax roll of last year, this will just about take in the number of sheep on which taxes are paid, to-wit: 377,936 head. This number, however, very plainly is fraudulent. According to the census returns there are about 1,000,000 sheep in the Territory. In this number it is probable are included about 200,000 sheep belonging to the Navajoes. The inference is therefore plain that only about one sheep out of two gets on the tax roll. It is also plain that about half the sheep of Arizona will either have to be disposed of or else graze outside their usual territory on the cool plateau districts now wholly included within reservations. Just the effect this is going to have upon the sheep-raising industry of the Southwest is yet to be seen. If the sheep men try to annex new territory and to invade the cattle-raising sections of the central and southern part of the Territory, there will be trouble. The cattle men and cattle associations will not tolerate it, for the grass is already too short. For several years, perhaps one-half the sheep have been driven southward to the plains north of Phoenix for shearing and lambing. The route of these migratory herds has been clearly laid out, and little deviation from it is permitted the sheep men by the cattle owners.

It is not to be expected that the sheep owners will abandon even a part of their flocks or range without protest, for the industry has been a very profitable one of late. Arizona wools are of the best, and prices in Phoenix for the clip this season have averaged nearly 15 cents a pound.

SEVERE BORDER STORM.

A touch of rain has come to Central Arizona the past week. Along the Grand Cañon, however, snow was reported to a depth of two feet. Along the border line the past fortnight has been notable for extremely high winds. At Steeple Rock Camp, near the New Mexican line, one feature of the storm was a small cyclone, that bodily pulled three iron smokestacks out of the quartz mill, and then passed on, traveling at an estimated gait of 100 miles an hour. At Safford, in the Gila Valley, one end of a storeroom was blown in, and the storekeeper, Ringer by name, with his wife, was buried under the débris. Both were badly hurt. At Gleeson Camp, Cochise county, a number of tents took unto themselves wings, as well as about everything else movable in the vicinity. Mrs. William Haverson was struck by a flying beam, torn by the wind from her own house, and sustained a fracture of two ribs. Her young daughter received a painful scalp wound at the same time. Another sufferer in the storm was the teacher of the Gleeson school, Miss Nellie Nichols, who was thrown to the ground and received bad bruises about the head and neck. Near Yuma the breeze blew down a new Catholic chapel, near the river on the California side.

BICYCLE FENCE.

An establishment for refitting and altering bicycles has been discovered by the police in Phoenix, and a very clever Mexican boy, its superintendent, has been arrested. Scores of bicycles have been stolen in the city of late, and though the dealers have organized for the protection of themselves and customers, trace of a missing wheel has rarely ever been found. Officer Russel has discovered, however, that Garcia, the prisoner, presumably a "fence" for the actual thieves, has been doing a rushing business in changing wheels from one frame to another, and in repainting and relettering wheels. So successful has he been that he even succeeded in selling a freshly-painted wheel to the very dealer from whom it had been stolen.

A DEPARTED SAINT.

Saturday at Lehi died Henry C. Rogers, one of the most notable of the pioneers of the Southwest. He was a man of the greatest influence in the Mormon Church, and for years had held the position of First Counsellor of the Mesa Stake of the church. He had been a member of the Arizona Legislature, and while a resident of Utah filled many high positions of civil preferment. His funeral was at Mesa Sunday, the main address being delivered by Brigham Young.

FOR A NEW SET OF TEETH.

Mrs. Jones: How do you like your new dentist?
Mrs. Smith: Oh! he made a great impression on me.

MOOLY ASKED SHELTER.

Singular Apparition That Terrified a New York Pedestrian and Sought Refuge in a Saloon.

[New York Correspondence Cincinnati Enuirer:] In one of those saloons a little way north of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth stret several men were assembled while the blizzard was at its fiercest. The storm supplied a good excuse for lingering. It was so easy to say that getting home was impossible. The bar was doing a good business' and everybody was contented, when a man burst excitedly in at the door and rushed half day across the room. He was covered with snow and chattering with alarm. Everybody's attention was attracted to him.

"What's the matter?" demanded the bartender, impatiently, for the newcomer had not stopped to close the door, and a whirl of cold snow and wind was blowing in. "Go back and shut the door," added the man of bottles and glasses.

"Don't ask me to do it," responded the newcomer; "I don't want to go near it: I came in here for safety. Perhaps I've got 'em, though there's no good reason for it, for I only got half full last night, but I was just trying to cross the avenue when I slipped and fell in the snow. That was nothing, but what confronted me when I tried to get up was enough to raise the hair on a wooden Indian. Gawd! there is it again!"

He pointed to the door and hastily scrambled behind the bar. A man who had started to shut the door retreated, and the whole crowd had a moment of extraordinary discomfort, not to say perturbation or fear. Something was coming in, something big and unwieldy, something that had horns, something that had great staring eyes, that walked on four feet and made a devil of a clatter. No wonder the newcomer had been startled when he saw this apparition of horror appearing suddenly out of the blinding storm in front of him. "What the devil," began the aggressive bartender, when the strange thing opened its huge mouth and spoke. Such a sound! There were men present who could swear that they never heard anything like—anything so positively uncanny and horrifying. It would be a safe wager that the blood of every one of them chilled, and I know that there was a stampede to gain shelter of the bar when one of the customers who had seen a thing or two in his youth, remarked in the most surprised tone: "Why, it's a cow!" That was it. "Moo!" said the cow again, and looked appealingly at the bartender. Some of the men began to laugh. Some were still apprehensive, for they had vague memories of things they had heard about cows on a rampage. "Perhaps the beast is maddened by the storm," they shuddered; "we don't care to get in range of those horns, if you please." Such clung to the shelter of the bar and back room, but bolder souls approached the cow and conversed with her.

It was not a very edifying conversation. The cow's vocabulary consisted of only one word, and that was given without variety in its accent of distress, but she seemed to appreciate the sympathy that was bestowed upon her. The bartender was for driving her out into the storm again, but the customers wouldn't permit that. It was really too delightful a mystery. No one could remember ever seeing a cow in the city streets, and where this one came from and how it got into Lenox avenue were problems that invited much discussion and liquid stimulant to the mental faculties. The administration of the latter kept the bartender busy, and so the cow lingered apparently grateful for the shelter, but strangely averse to some of the attentions the men paid her. They tried her with whisky, beer and claret. She wouldn't touch them, and she sniffed contemptuously at tobacco, but she was patient to an exemplary degree when some of the hilarious patrons tried to milk her. At last the bartender decided that something must be done. The boss of the place was summoned, and a temporary shed for the beast was found not far away.

That ended the incident so far as the storm-bound rounders were concerned, but two or three days passed before the mystery of the cow's adventure was solved. The animal belonged to a truck farmer who cultivates a small plot of ground just north of the Harlem. The furious wind blew down the frail structure where he housed his one cow and various garden implements. The cow simply wandered away in the storm, going before the wind on the line-of-least-resistance principle, and so crossed the river by the McComb's Dam bridge. Thence into Lenox avenue and the shelter of a saloon was a course that was doubtless perfectly logical from a bovine point of view. Now the cow is again in the possession of her owner.

PRINCE HENRY.

How he carries roun' thim thrappin's
Av his iminint degree—
The stars an' hivy cuffs av him—
The loaded belt I see,
Is the wonder av the nations,
An' a puzzle 'tis to me!

His shoulder sthraps, stars, garters,
A sight—upon me soul!
An' to make the boots av him it took
Av leather many a roll;
An' the sword av him—hiven save us!—
Weighs loike a ton av coal!

It's the mornin' for to dress him,
Selectin' frum his stock
Whilst the dilegation's waitin'
To receive him on the dock;
An' whin they're through unsthrippin'
It's midnight by the clock!

But, joy to you, Prince Hinnery!
Top av the mornin' bright!
It's glad we are to view you
In Fraydom's broad daylight,
F'r the kings, an' all the loikes av you,
Are fadin' out o' sight!
—[Frank L. Stanton, in Washington Times.

AFTER CHURCH.

Mrs. Swim: I didn't think much of the close of the sermon.
Mr. Swim: Perhaps you were thin king more of the clothes of the congregation.

THE STRANGE CASE OF JAMES TAYLOR.

A Strenuous Life of Travel and Adventure.

Prospecting in Death Valley, and Notwithstanding Serious Sickness, the Result of Drinking and Absorbing Alkali, He Still Lives, Though Ten Surgeons in Consultation Agreed that He Must Undergo a Serious Surgical Operation--How He Escaped the Surgeon's Knife Reads More Like a Romance Than An Actual Experience.

MR. JAMES TAYLOR, Office 218 West First Street, Residence 221 Avenue Thirty-nine.

James Taylor, the subject of this sketch, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, forty-seven years ago. At the age of 22 he began his career of travel and adventure.

He went directly to Canada from Scotland, remaining in Canada about five years. At the age of 27 he decided to go West, and acting upon an impulse he decided to try mining and prospecting in Colorado. He remained in Colorado three years and then emigrated to California, where he has remained ever since with the exception of three years, which he spent in the State of Washington. The wild and exciting life of a hunter for gold was especially attractive to him, and his residence in the United States has been almost exclusively in the solitude of the mountains, deserts and valleys, and his occupation has been that of prospecting and mining. Mr. Taylor's description of the excitement of claim-staking and gold-seeking is romantic in the extreme.

He has located many valuable ledges, and he is now interested in several mines that will surely prove wonderful property. The Panamint Queen Mining and Milling Company, office 218 West First street, Los Angeles, are owners of the following mines: Hercules No. 1, Hercules No. 2, Last Chance, Wedge and Paxton. In a pamphlet issued by the company Mr. Taylor makes the following statement:

"The group of mines owned by the Panamint Queen Mining and Milling Company, comprising Hercules No. 1 and Hercules No. 2, has the largest exposed ledge of ore I have ever seen.

"The ledge being so exposed by different canyons shows the ledge standing up like a high wall, which is so different from most any other mine, as there is so much ore in sight. I have no hesitation in saying that this ledge is the mother lode of that district, as all other claims or ledges around there lead from this ledge, which I have walked on for miles and have every confidence it is a bonanza.

"Another of the company's mines, the Last Chance, is in shoots or chimneys, some of them standing up, exposed for over one hundred feet, with hundreds of tons of ore in sight, of a very high-grade ore, which I have proven by breaking up the rock and washing out the gold in a horn spoon and have also had a number of assays.

"This company has in these claims more ore in sight than they can work out in a lifetime. I have been mining and prospecting for over twenty years, and this is as large a proposition as I have seen."

Any one interested in mines and mining will be furnished full information regarding this wonderful property by calling at the company's office, 218 West First street. Mr. Taylor can be seen at the office or at his home, 221 Avenue Thirty-nine.

Often in the wilds the fight for life became a problem to him. The diet of such men is always more or less indigestible and often meager. Iron constitutions are the result of outdoor life and coarse food to a hungry and healthy man is usually appreciated more than any effort of the imported French chef by the overfed, sedentary club devotee of the cities. Alkali as a regular diet, however, will overcome the strongest constitutions, and years ago Mr. Taylor felt that his health was failing. Nine years ago his condition became so serious that he left the mining camp and went to San Francisco for treatment. He spent the months of December, '93, and January, '94, in the San Francisco General Hospital. A consultation by the medical and surgical staff of this hospital decided that his trouble was enlargement and tumefaction of the stomach, and said there was nothing that they could do. He was placed upon a milk diet and told to not return to the mountains. Since that time the sufferer has been under treatment of many different physicians, few of whom agreed as to exactly what his trouble really was. He drank gallons of medicines, all of which did him little good.

In January of this year his condition became so alarming that a consultation by ten prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles was held over him. Six pronounced his trouble to be appendicitis, two claimed it to be enlargement of the stomach and cirrhosis of the liver, two held that the only way to diagnose the trouble was to cut him open and explore the abdominal cavity thoroughly. It seems very strange that not one of these physicians suggested an examination by the X-Ray. The result of the consultation was a sore disappointment to the sufferer, and he concluded that he would rather die than be cut open, so he decided to do nothing. A few days after this, Mr. Taylor was told of the wonderful results of X-Ray examinations by the physicians of the Electro-Chemic Institute, and he immediately arranged for a thorough examination by the X-Ray.

The very first application of the ray, as it shone through the body of Mr. Taylor, revealed the whole trouble as if by magic. It showed a swollen liver, the lower lobe of which was entirely consolidated. This portion was a veritable stone, and the functions of the organ were virtually destroyed. This condition explained the sympathetic pains in the region of the appendix. It explained the vomiting and distress in the region of the stomach. It explained the awful dizziness, the terrific headaches, the extreme weakness of the patient. It explained the formation of gas in the stomach and bowels, and their irregular action.

But the most wonderful part is yet to be told. After years of suffering, after years of unsuccessful doctoring, after having been told that his life could only be saved by surgical procedure, he has been thoroughly cured in less than one month. He has taken no medicine to speak of. He has not suffered an instant of pain. He has been cured by the application of a new kind of electricity—the kind that saturates the whole body and localised in the sore, hardened and inactive liver.

It requires the services of expert Electro-Therapeutists to administer it. It requires expensive electrical apparatus, but under these favorable conditions, these serious cases are magically, quickly and painlessly cured. The same kind of treatment is curing many serious female disorders, and is keeping many women off of the operating table. Now, there is more to say of this remarkable cure—the patient appreciates it. He feels that it has saved his life. He is sure it has kept him out of the surgeon's hands, and he wants the people to know of his cure. He lives at No. 221 Avenue Thirty-nine, where anyone interested can see him and talk to him regarding his cure. It is not strange that he feels this way about it, either. The blight of years of suffering has been quickly and permanently removed. All the money he has made in twenty years of toil and privation has been wasted in doctoring that never did him a particle of good. It has cost him almost nothing to be cured at the Electro-Chemic Institute, located at 244½ South Broadway, Los Angeles, and this happy man, while not seeking cheap notoriety (anyone looking at his picture can see that he is not of that type,) does want the afflicted to know of his remarkable cure, and this article has therefore been given to the press.

What does—what should it teach? It teaches that in this twentieth century, doctors have no business to do so much guessing. X-ray examinations stop guesswork, and every physician should be trained in the use of the X-Ray, and if he is not, he should send his obscurely-afflicted patients to physicians who are experts in this branch of the practice of medicine. A word in conclusion to the large army of sufferers who are being doctored with little success: It may be very possible that the real cause of the trouble has never been located. It is more than probable that an X-Ray, examination would locate it at once, and once located any disease is curable where there is any foundation left upon which to build. The X-Ray cures cancer, it destroys the germ of consumption. Electricity properly applied to the partially-paralyzed nerves in deafness restores them to normal functional action, and many cases, hopelessly deaf under other methods of treatment, are now cured by electricity. The same is true of long-standing catarrh, bronchitis and asthma. It is true of hemorrhoids and fistula, and it is particularly true of obscure diseases of the digestive tract, the liver, stomach, bowels, also the kidneys and bladder. The tenderness which follows appendicitis and which is so often responsible for a return of the trouble can be magically relieved by proper electrical treatment.

For the benefit of persons who have never seen the X-Ray in operation, it is shown every day from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., at the Electro-Chemic Institute, 244½ South Broadway, where it may not only be seen by all, but its operation will be fully explained and any questions regarding the treatment of any disease or condition will be explained free of cost.

Parisian Cookery Criticised.

Each year that my evil star impels me to Paris I find the victuals more common, the cooking more careless, the attendance more inefficient and the prices more exorbitant. Travelers, ignorant and sluggish though they often are, seem to be deriving a tardy profit from experience, for these taverns grow emptier and emptier. They have thriven too long upon the grotesque superstitition that the preparation of food is a prerogative, if not a fine art, among Frenchmen.—[London Mail.

Cost of British General Election.

Parliamentary life is an expensive hobby, for the general election of 1900, according to a return just issued, cost the candidates as much as £777,429 0s. 1d. There were 1103 candidates (for 670 vacancies,) so that each man's bill averaged rather more than £700. The reward for this outlay was a total of 3,159,345 votes. The cost of a parliamentary vote, therefore, may be reckoned as averaging 4s. 4d.

Crawford: Why do you think their runaway marriage will turn out to be a happy one?
Crabshaw: Because all their relatives were so angry about it that they refuse to visit them.—[Judge.

QUIETING THE BABY.

Papa: I think, my dear, we've given him laudanum enough. Suppose we try a little strychnine?
Mamma: But mightn't that hurt him?

Cream of Current Literature—A Page of Good Reading from Late Magazi[nes]

[AINSLEE'S.]

TIGER HUNTING.

"The Bengal tiger is more cruel and astute than the African lion, though he, too, may be scared off. When he attacks a man, however, he makes short work of him, and consequently big-game hunters employ a method in killing tigers that is very one-sided for the hunter. So powerful that he can break the back of an ox with his paw, and carry the carcass away without its touching the ground, relentless, besides, the sportsman who has a desire to enjoy civilization again does not even take the chance of remaining on earth with a tiger. He gets up a tree.

"'You have,' explained Mr. Hutchinson, 'what's called a machand. This is a little hut built in a thick tree. This, after you've found villagers who have been bothered with a tiger, and know about where he's to be found. Under the tree you tie a bullock at nightfall, and then get up in the machand and wait. It is pitch dark, and you can see nothing but the little white phosphorus sight on the end of your rifle, which you keep directed toward the bullock. The first sound from the tiger is a deep, low moan, like the rumbling of falling earth, and as he gets near to the struggling bullock he is caterwauling like a gigantic tomcat. With a spring, the brute lands on the bellowing ox, his eyes gleam in the darkness, and his jaws come together with a crunch. That's the time to pour lead into him.'

"This, of course, though safe, is exciting enough, the moments of vigil being passed in tense expectancy and affording one the same exhilaration derived from following a spoor in the jungle, when the hunter cannot know at what instant he may come upon game. But the other method of securing tigers is considerably more interesting. When the English officers in India hunger for real venturesome sport, they invade the jungle with elephants and horses, trusting to kill the creature before it closes in.

"At the English clubs in Bombay and Calcutta you may be entertained unlimitedly with accounts of such expeditions, but the most singular one I know is that of a smart young officer, who won his life quite honestly from a tiger, after being pulled from an elephant and almost slain. This tiger started up from his lair at the approach of the line of elephants, and did not wait for attack, but, selecting the nearest, sprang fiercely to his back. A dozen shots were fired at the tiger while in midair, and several struck home, but he landed, nevertheless, blood-flecked and savage. Seizing the officer about the waist, he dropped to earth and started for the jungle. Afraid of killing their comrade, the others did not dare shoot, and with sorrow in their hearts began to follow the bloody trail. What was their astonishment half an hour later to come upon the tiger, lying dead, and the officer sitting by groggy, but conscious, holding on to his empty revolver. Though terror-stricken, he had presence of mind enough while traveling along with the tiger to slip the pistol from its holster, and put two shots in the animal's brain. Death was instantaneous.

"Curious to know just how it feels to stand before a man-eating wild animal, I visited a celebrated hunter who has recently returned from an expedition covering many parts of the world; but I was rather disappointed. C. A. Hutchinson, a member of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, and one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, is probably a good type of the modern big-game hunter, and it may be to his credit that he is overmodest in speaking of his achievements. Your genuine sportsman does not incline to big talk. But it makes difficult the chronicler's task.

"Though informed that Mr. Hutchinson was threatened with lung trouble, I found him a robust specimen of manhood, with powerful limbs, broad shoulders, and bronzed face. He looked like the tackle of a crack football team. In the matter of bears, tigers, lions and elephants, he was disposed to be most charitable and friendly.

"'Yes,' he said, kindly, 'lions some time dangerous; generally run away. That's the trouble with all of them. Won't stand, give you no fight.' He spoke sadly. 'Now, that rhinoceros there,' pointing to a stuffed head, 'should have laid me out. He's usually a dangerous animal. A lion'll run at the sight of one, and he can kill an elephant with that horn of his. But a rhinoceros 'll run from a man. This one did, anyway.

"'How was it? Why, one night when my party—Paul Niedick, Mr. Pollard, Poulin, the Frenchman, and the guide, John Maneau, from Bamboo Creek, you may have heard of him—were camped near the Pungwee River, in East Africa, word came that hippopotami had been found. After we had been tramping a mile or so, I ran across a three-toed spoor. Pollard and I took it for a baby elephant's track, started to follow, and kept on five mortal hours. The country was long grass, swamp and jungle, slow walking. But finally we came to a little cleared space, and there, only thirty feet away, was a rhinoceros, the first one I ever saw in the open. He had just composed himself for a nap, but got up quickly enough when he scented us, and stood stock-still. It was an easy shot, and I put two 500 express bullets in each of his shoulders. He dropped to his knees, rose again, and I think would have rushed us, but I pumped two more express shots into him. With that he began to spin around, blinded with pain and blood. He was done for then, and I should have quit, but the natives were so frightened that, to make sure, I shot him seven times more, with a Lee-Metford. It was too bad to waste those steel bullets. They're very precious out in Africa.' And Mr. Hutchinson almost sighed."—[Allen Sangree, in Ainslee's.

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[INTERNATIONAL MONTHLY.]

MILITARY DISOBEDIENCE.

No clear-cut, absolute reply, no "vade mecum" for pocket use, can be furnished defining just when and how, in all cases, a man is justified in disobedience, nor even when he is justified in blind obedience; although the balance of professional judgment must always incline in favor of the latter alternative, writes Capt. Alfred T. Mahan in The International Monthly for March. When a doubt arises, as it frequently does, between strict compliance with an order and the disregard of it, in whole or in part, the officer is called upon to decide a question of professional conduct. Personal judgment necessarily enters as a factor, but only one of many; and, to be trusted, it needs to be judgment illuminated by professional knowledge and fortified by reflection. Short of that, it is not a safe counsellor, and has no claim to consideration if cited before a court of final appeal. The officer at the moment should consider himself, as he in fact is, a judge deciding upon a case liable to be called up to a superior court, before which his conclusion has no claim to respect because it is his personal opinion, but only in so far as it is supported by the evidence before him. There is, of course, the necessary reservation that the final judgment upon himself, for his professional conduct as involved in his decision, will be rendered upon the facts accessible to him, and not upon those not then to be known, though afterward apparent.

Unless qualified by these grave considerations, the phrase, "error of judgment," so facilely used, is misleading to the popular understanding. Not only so; it is pregnant with serious consequences to the issues of war, and to individuals influenced by it. It is necessary to realize that some errors of judgment are inexcusable because inconsistent with recognized standards; and that disobedience of orders is on its face a fault, a disregard of a settled standard, of an established rule, of such general application that upon the person who commits it rests the burden of proving that the circumstances commanded his action. The presumption, in the case of disobedience, is not innocence, but guilt. Mere rule though it be, in its narrow construction and rigid framework, the rule of implicit and entire obedience rests upon reasons so sound that its infringement in action can rarely be condoned, when not thoroughly approved. Nothing can be more disastrous than to trifle with the corner-stone upon which rests the structure of coherent, unified action. The admission into the military mind of anything approaching irreverence for the spirit of military obedience, or levy as regards the letter of the rule in which it is embodied, is the begetter of confusion, and that in turn is the forerunner of defeat. To sit loose to this obligation weakens the sense of responsibility, upon the due realization of which rests not merely literal obedience, but intelligent and deserving disobedience, in the occasional circumstances which call for that. The recognition of responsibility by the individual, the consciousness that serious regard to it is governing his determination, is the best moral equipment that a man can have to enable him to sustain the burden of violating instruction, deliberately undertaken upon his own judgment. It is the "mens conscia recti" in a serious problem of action.

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[CENTURY.]

MARCONI ON HIS SYSTEM.

The March Century contains "An Authoritative Account of Marconi's Work in Wireless Telegraphy," by P. T. McGrath, editor of the Evening Herald, St. John's Newfoundland, the substance of the article being derived from daily talks with the inventor during his three weeks' stay at St. Johns. Mr. Marconi, after carefully reading the proofs of the article, wrote for it this prefatory note:

"Wireless telegraphy has of late attracted more interest and attention than perhaps any other problem in electrical engineering.

"Its progress has not been slow. Five years ago my system worked satisfactorily over a distance of about two miles. Since then its range has been rapidly increased, until, a few months ago, by means of improved and attuned apparatus, a distance of over two hundred miles was successfully bridged, and wireless communication at this distance is now an every-day occurrence.

"It seems to be a matter of popular belief that any receiver within effective range of the transmitter is capable of picking up the messages sent, or, in other words, that there can be no secrecy of communication by my system.

"Were this so, a very important limitation would be imposed upon the practical usefulnes of the system, but by the introduction of important and radical modifications in the original system, and by a systematic application of the principles of electrical resonance, this object has, in very great measure, been overcome.

"Mr. McGrath gives a straightforward popular account of the general methods employed, and as complete a history of the development of the system as is possible in the necessarily somewhat limited space at his disposal.

"A certain commercial application of my system has already been achieved.

"In all, seventy ships carry permanent installations, and there are over twenty land stations in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, besides several in this country. To what further extent the system may be commercially applied is not easy to foretell. My recent succesful experiments between Poldhu and St. Johns, however, give great hopes of a regular trans-Atlantic wireless telegraph service in the not too distant future."

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[ST. NICHOLAS.]

"MIMIC SNOWBIRDS."

Many seeds are scattered by the winter storms, and forest planting goes on in the woods long before we dream of gardening.

When the logs are hauled in from the woods, many of our country boys and girls have noticed small brown specks clinging to the snowy sticks. Examine a brown bit, and you will find it a veritable miniature "snowbird"—in shape, at least. Head, wings, and tail are all there.

If you wish to know where this strange little brown flock came from, follow the sled back to the snowy woods, where the men are chopping, and somewhere near you will surely find a white birch tree hung with dark brown cones, the fruited catkins of last spring.

Shake one of the cone-bearing branches, and thousands of brown specks, like those brought home to the wood pile, will sail over the snow. These specks are the small scales which cover the little seeds of the birch tree. The tiny yellow seeds are harder to find than their bird-like coverings, for they are lighter, and are borne away on their wings. Some of the cones on the branches have lost part of their seeds, and have stiff, straight ends. Pinch the bottom of a perfect cone, and you will soon discover a method of scattering seeds as marvelous as that of the witch hazel. In ripening, the rows of seeds with their bird-like coverings have loosened from the stem of the cone, and are now held together by the contact and pressure. The one hard scale at the end unlocks the secret. Touch that and the whole flock of seeds takes flight as if we had unlocked the door of a cage and real birds were gladly escaping from their captivity.

The sturdy black birch scatters its seeds in a similar manner. One winter day I saw a hungry little brown bird opening this small storehouse of seeds with its bill.—[From "Nature and Science" Department, St. Nicholas for March.

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[PEARSON'S.]

GROWING TEA IN AMERICA.

The deductions to be drawn from the American experiments in tea growing have been summarized by the conductor of the Pinehurst experiments, and the advantages in favor of raising tea in this country are: First, the avoidance of long transportation, which generally injures fine teas; second, security from the interference of war in the importation of foreign teas; and third, the protection of the industry by a duty which shall offset the difference in the price of labor.

As to his first point, he declares that certain varieties of tea do not keep well, that the high "firing" of tea to prevent mildew necessarily deprives it of much of its flavor, and that for these reasons the best of the oriental teas are rarely exported, least of all to the United States.

Secondly, friction among the nations may at any moment entangle the United States in war with a strong naval power, in which case it is easy to foresee that commerce with the antipodes might be arrested, and our supply of oriental tea cut off. Or the outbreak of some such vegetable disease as that which, not many years ago, destroyed the coffee industry in Ceylon, might readily sweep over the tea gardens of Eastern Asia; and if wholly dependent upon them, the world might be deprived of its cup of tea. It becomes, therefore, a question of national importance to provide against these contingencies.

A third point is the protection of the industry. At present there is a duty of 10 cents per pound on tea imported into the United States. It was not instituted to protect a tea industry, however deserving that object might have been, but as a war measure for raising revenue. For whatever purpose established, it is one of the most common of taxes, almost every civilized nation imposing a duty on tea. Free-trade Great Britain recently increased hers from 8 cents per pound to 12 cents; France, from 20 cents to 40 cents, thereby almost attaining to the Russian, viz., 45 cents. The British duty especially deserves attention, as that people consume more tea per capita than any other civilized nation, and as almost all of it comes from her own colonies. Curiously, at first sight, the imposition of a duty on tea in the United States was in accordance with the expressed wish of the leading importers of and dealers in that commodity. They sought thereby to stem the tide of inferior teas with which the trade of this country was being wrecked. Experience has since shown the wisdom of their course by the practical exclusion during the past few years of much of the rubbish formerly imported. It is true that the prices of tea have been extraordinarily low until very recently, but that was due to "flush" times. Tea is the drink of hard times, and its sale is said to increase in quantity and even price during financial and industrial depressions, because it is the cheapest and probably most sustaining of beverages.—[Pearson's Magazine for March.

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[OUTLOOK.]

THE POLISH SPIRIT.

A new patriotism, not for the impossible independence, but for educational and industrial advance, is springing up in Poland. E. A. Steiner writes in the Outlook:

"If Poland is hopelessly dead politically, which it seems to me to be, it is very much alive in every other way, and that, after all, is the true life of a nation.

"The ancient fire is burning in her poets and authors, and the books which crowd the bookstalls are almost bewildering in number. The new life manifests itself in her arts and crafts, and the loyal, noble Pole adorns his palace with the products of native skill. In the Slovyansky Bazaar, fabrics, potteries and carvings are displayed, often the work of peasants, which astonish the beholder by their artistic merit. The national awakening has done much harm and much good; for the Polish peasant, brutal and ignorant, the marks of centuries of oppression have vanished, and in the region of Cracow at least he has become a new creature, conscious of his strength, walking erect, and wearing with pride his peasant garb, once so despised. Long oppressed by the nobles, never conscious of himself or of his strength, he has at last been awakened from his lethargy, and has become conscious of himself as a Pole. The Polish language has become to him sacred, and to maintain it as a living speech and to leave it as an heritage to his children he suffers and sacrifices much.

"This may be inconvenient to Germany, which is now hard at work trying to crush the Polish spirit; it does not fit into the plan of Russia, the ancient foe of the Pole; but to the common man in Poland the nationalistic spirit has been a blessing, for it has given him an ideal to strive for, and in striving to be a Pole he begins to be a man. It is not long since 85 per cent. of the Poles were illiterates, but now that in Germany and Russia they are not permitted to study their own language in the schools, even those grown up in ignorance study it, and their children are taught it secretly by the priests, so that the percentage of illiterates is diminishing in proportion to the rigor of the authorities."

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[LIPPINCOTT'S.]

WINDOW-GARDENS.

Most persons who attempt window gardens in boxes fail with them, therefore the impression prevails that it is not an easy phase of gardening. But the reason of failure, nine times out of ten, is that not enough water is given to supply the needs of the plants. A little is applied in the morning and more later in the day, and because the surface of the soil looks moist the owner takes it for granted that it must be damp all through. An examination would convince her that a few inches below the surface the soil is almost, if not quite, dust-dry. The fact is, evaporation takes place so rapidly from a box exposed to the action of air and wind and sunshine, as most window boxes are, that small amounts of water do but little toward supplying the plants with the moisture needed at their roots. To keep it in proper condition at least a pailful of water should be applied every day, and in very hot weather even that may not be enough. Make it a rule to use so much water that some will run away through the cracks and crevices of the box. When this takes place you may be quite sure that all the soil in the box is saturated with it. And if you keep it saturated throughout the season you can grow good plants in any window box. This is the secret of success, provided, of course, you have chosen plants adapted to window-box culture. Do not make use of delicate varieties, but use geraniums, both flowering and fragrant-leaved sorts, coleus, heliotrope, fuchsia, lantanas, petunias, phlox, nasturtiums, mignonette, sweet alyssum and such vines as moneywort, tradescantia, vinca, othonna, lobelia and saxifraga. Plant these at the sides of the box, to droop over and hide it.

A morning glory at each end can be trained up and over the window, and will provide you with a floral awning if you give it something to clamber over in the shape of a framework projecting from the top of the window.—[Eben E. Rexford in March Lippincott's Magazine.

* * *

[HARPER'S MAGAZINE.]

THE MISUSE OF WORDS.

In Harper's for March Joseph Fitzgerald writes entertainingly of our mistakes in the use of words. Here are a few ordinary examples:

"Supercilious is from supercilium, eyebrow; 'supercilious eyebrow' is therefore equivalent to 'eyebrowish eyebrow,' a rank tautology, and inexcusable. But a leading newspaper has, 'The reviewer proceeds to say with supercilious eyebrows;' as well might we say, 'with ocular eyes,' or 'auricular ears,' or 'pedal feet,' or 'mental minds.'

"Commit, when said of a moral act, is always associated in the mind with blameworthiness, never with acts commendable. But in a notice of the Schley investigation we read of the Secretary of the Navy 'committing his first impartial act.'

"Pessimist and pessimistic designate always a mental attitude, a point of view, but never the quality of an objective thing or situation. Though the prospect of a coming harvest be never so gloomy, it is not nor can be pessimistic; and though never so cheering, it is not nor can be optimistic; pessimism and optimism are strictly moods of mind, and are predicable only of the mind of man. But the Secretary of Agriculture is reported as saying, 'The outlook for the crops is by no means pessimistic.' The right word is 'discouraging,' or the like.

"Tribulation is one of the most notable words in our language. It is distinctly a Christian and religious word, as Archbishop Trench shows in tracing its origin. The sorrows and trials the religious man has are the threshings without which there would be no fitting him for the heavenly garner. Tribulation is derived from the Latin tribulum, which was the threshing instrument or harrow whereby the Roman husbandman separated the corn from the husks; and tribulatio in its primary significance was the act of this separation. ["Study of Words," Lect. II.] In correct usage the word has preserved all its sacred and solemn meaning, but the newspaper which sees no merit in the effort to maintain the etymological purity of the mother tongue debases its signification when, in telling of the search made for a stray submarine mine, it says, 'the search was made in fear and tribulation.'"

* * *

[SUCCESS.]

LIGHT HEART ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS.

A light heart under failure is another condition of success which may be written down as an essential. No one should need to be warned against the deleterious effects of the blues. Nothing deadens the heart of enterprise, or unstrings the nerves of action, like a fit of the blues. In one of those beautiful prayers which Robert Louis Stevenson wrote for us, in his Samoan household, he prayed for "courage and gayety and a quiet mind." A man who backs up his brains with these three gifts has all the odds in his favor. It is next to impossible that he should fail in what he undertakes to accomplish.

Gayety is the essence of power. What is there in a failure or two to cry about, or in a dozen failures, when you know you are bound to get there? Success is not an external trophy, not something you have to hunt or ensnare, like a bird. Success inheres in oneself, or in every true piece of work one does. Not the most powerful opposition, not the bitterest or meanest underestimation, can do more than delay any success we really deserve. Ultimately, we and our work must be assessed at its proper value; and, though we may be dead when the time comes, we shall have succeeded none the less. Every day we hear of men succeeding in their graves. But that only means that the world was slow to see that they had succeeded years ago, while they were living and working with us. The men themselves, we may be sure, though robbed of temporary rewards, knew, deep in their hearts, that they had succeeded, and confidently left their work behind to "report them and their cause aright," when the time should come for its value to be understood. To be misunderstood, to be vilified, to be laughed at, to die poor and unregarded, is not to fail. So long as you know, without a shadow of doubt, that your work is real, and that the very universe is committed to take care of it, and compel its recognition, you can afford to die with a smile on your lips, or the sunshine of success filling your heart.—[Richard Le Gallienne, in March Success.

* * *

[ENGINEERING MAGAZINE.]

OVERPRODUCTION A RANK FALLACY.

All great authorities agree that general overproduction is an impossibility, though many admit that overproduction in one or more articles frequently occurs. I take issue with all who make this admission. I claim that these exceptions are not cases of "overproduction," but simply cases of temporary surplus production—and that temporary surplus production is not only natural but that it is necessary to man's comfort and welfare.

Man long ago discovered that the earth yields its food products during short annual periods which we now call harvest; and that if he would enjoy these products continuously, he must gather and store up of the surplus during these periods, sufficient to satisfy his wants until the next harvest. This was man's first lesson; that temporary surplus production was a necessity to his comfort and welfare, and was not "overproduction." Overproduction is a term which should never be applied to the production of any useful or desirable commodity, which can be preserved or carried to a place or time when it will be needed.

Only a few years ago there were seasons when the receipts of fruit in all large cities were sometimes so great within a few days, and thereby prices were forced so low, that the fruit scarcely brought the amount of the freight. Very often large quantities went to decay for lack of demand. This in turn discouraged shipments, and then would succeed a season of great scarcity. It took experience and many years of loss to rectify this condition, but finally it was accomplished by the establishment of fruit exchanges and cold-storage warehouses, where fruits can be preserved in a perfect condition for months. The result is that prices of all such products are now more stable, the public is more regularly supplied, at all seasons, consumption has been enormously increased, and the profits of both producers and dealers are more uniform and remunerative. It was temporary surplus production of fruit, before it was brought under intelligent control, which caused irregularity in the supply.—[George H. Hull, in the Engineering Magazine for March.

* * *

[HARPER'S WEEKLY.]

ELIOT ON NEW YORK.

President Eliot of Harvard asserted recently at a gathering of Harvard men that after three days of sight-seeing in New York, one's impression of the city is one of squalor and absolute ugliness. This has been heralded far and wide as an important utterance, and perhaps it is so in some occult fashion unknown to the casual observer. The fact of the matter is that the accuracy of the Harvard president's judgments depends entirely upon what part of the city he visited, and in what precise locality he did his sight-seeing. If his three days were spent in the charming section of the city he indicts known as "Hell's Kitchen," he comes pretty near to telling the truth, for there is in all conscience not much thereabouts that suggests beauty or hopefulness, thrift or virtue. So, too, if he spent his time among the sweat shops and overcrowded tenements of the East Side he certainly has hit the nail unerringly upon the head, but in neither case has this scholar from the tree-clad highways of Cambridge the right to say that because the things he has seen are ugly and squalid, therefore is the city itself irredeemably mean of countenance. We could point out to Dr. Eliot certain quarters even of beautiful Cambridge that are redolent not of roses, and as far removed from ideals of loveliness as Beauty from the Beast. Equally convincingly, too, could we take Dr. Eliot in tow for three days and show him effects, even in this most uprooted city of Greater New York, that would leave the impress of grandeur, let alone beauty, upon his mind. The real truth of the matter is that in many respects New York is as beautiful a city as can be found outside of Paris; certainly far less ugly and squalid than London, and no more given to the external foibles of great cities than Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg or any other of the great capitals among the list of which Dr. Eliot perhaps finds his criterion. Of course at a period when streets are deep with snow and slush and mud, when the skies are overcast, and subways penetrating to the bowels of the earth are being constructed, beauty is apt to be coy in divulging herself; but the mind of the philosopher and the scholar should make allowances for these things before handing down its judgments as finalities. Dr. Eliot having such a mind, our conclusion must be that his three days of sight-seeing were spent riding up and downtown on the Second or Third-avenue elevated railway, and that his ideas of life as it is lived in the metropolis were gained from the occasional glimpses he secured thereof from the train windows into the second-story apartments passed en route.—[Harper's Weekly.

* * *

[MEEHAN'S MONTHLY.]

ENGLISH PRIMROSES.

No flower holds the same place in the affections of the people of the British Isles as does the common primrose, Primula vulgaris. It is so closely associated with the country life that it would be hard to find a person who does not know what it is. One of the first flowers to open in spring, it is largely used to decorate the churches at Easter. One of the pleasant recollections of my life is of the time I used to go gathering primroses from the hedge rows and woods for Easter decorations.

About twenty years ago a political party endeavored to identify the flower with their platform, and formed the Primrose League, but the plant was much too pretty and national to be claimed by one party, and the selection has evidently failed to fulfill the purpose.

Rather different from the English sparrow and some other "institutions," it does not make itself entirely at home in America; but as a garden plant it is well worthy of a little attention.

The greatest drawbacks to its welfare in this climate are the hot summers and severe winters, the former being the worst; but if planted where it can get a little shade and moisture in summer, and a slight protection of leaves or other material in winter, it will well repay for the extra care. It is hardly necessary to speak of the color, as it has given its name to that shade of pale yellow; but there are many garden hybrids of different colors, ranging through all shades of blue and purple, that are very pretty and sweetly scented. The cowslip, Primula veris and P. officinalis, names it is variously known under, is very much like the primrose in habit and general appearance, but the individual flowers are deeper yellow and smaller, with several borne on one stem, forming an umbel, while the true primrose has only one flower on a stem.—[Ernest Hemming in Meehan's Monthly for March.

* * *

[THE ERA.]

A ROAD TO PARADISE.

The March Era contains, among other features, a particularly interesting account of "The Mecca Road to Paradise," by John Langdon Heaton, who has impregnated it with the atmosphere of the East. Below is an extract:

In the East time is valueless. For a month before the starting of the Kiswa, wild people from the desert fringes gather in the caravanseral, sending up the price of lodging to the unbelievable height of 10 cents a day. There are haughty Moors, in hand-woven gelabas, Algerines and Tunisians gabbling broken French, Takrouri from Ethiopia, Mograbis, who trust to their thick black hair to ward off the sun, and Riff ruffians who have not even this protection, their pates being shaven except for the scalp lock by which Mohammed is to hoist them into Paradise. There are black men from up the Nile who have never seen rain in their lives, and to whom Cairo's yearly half inch of water from the skies is at once a marvel and a threat of swift translation by phthisis.

In Cairo the true deportment of the pilgrim is taught while you wait. After the sights of the place, after wondering at the lonely grandeur of the Tombs of the Caliphs, trotting on donkey-back to Moses's well and the mosques of Kait Bey and Ibn Tulun, the wanderers seek in El Azhar University coaching for their journey. A queer university this, with its 10,000 students. Its central square is open to the sun; about it are separate "riwaks" or porches for each of the twenty-four recognized nations of Islam; in each riwak, youth from all the Moslem world study to chant the Koran, to write beautiful Arabic script, and in the end to be doctors, lawyers, kadis, rulers. Each nation has its own ceremonial way of dong so simple a thing as drinking water. Nor are sect differences a trivial matter. The schism between the Sunni and the Sufi is so bitter that each deems it duty to pollute the holy wells and sacred places of the other, though if detected the penalty is death. Minor variations in belief and custom are numberless. There are Moslems who wear the fez, the turban, the torboosh or no head covering at all; those who bid women veil theselves and those who do not; those who reek of garlic and those who hold onions accursed, because, as they claim, Mohammed never ate them. And the plain man needs guidance.

* * *

[ATLANTIC MONTHLY.]

PHILIPPINE SCHOOL PROBLEM

The problem of establishing a modified American school system in the Philippine Islands, under existing conditions, says Frederick Atkinson, Superintendent of Education, in the March Atlantic, is also the problem of supplanting an old system deeply interwoven with the religious beliefs and social institutions of a semi-civilized people. The Spanish messengers of the faith who came to these islands implanted the faith and education at the same time. . . . In pursuit of church policy, the education of the individual person did not go very far. When a Filipino felt an inclination to acquire an intellectual education, he could do so only by taking part in ecclesiastical instruction. . . . Impervious as it has been to every liberalizing influence, the exclusively religious school system that the Americans found here was an anachronism, recalling European school systems of more than a hundred years ago. . . . Nearly every organized town had its school, and in it the pupils were taught to read and to write, more or less mechanically, the native dialect, the catechism, and obedience. A small fee was necessary for admission. In vitalizing power—that which should elevate and uplift the race—the system was wholly lacking; and without this power any system must fail.

Aside from the public schools and the churches, there have been no other important sources of enlightenment. A person may know how to read and write, yet possess not even the rudiments of culture. The assertion is made that "80 per cent. can read and write," thus leaving only 20 per cent. who cannot. If this refers to the total Philippine population of seven and a half millions, and to "read" means to understand the material one is reading, and to "write," more than the writing of one's name, then I am willing to venture an opinion that the amount of literacy would be nearer the reverse of the above. It is commonly stated that 5 per cent. of the inhabitants can speak and understand Spanish. Public libraries, lecture courses, broad commercial relations with foreign countries, widespread daily press to give publicity to all affairs of state and society, modern theaters, active participation in public affairs, street-corner political discussions—these and other agencies of such essential importance for the general advance of culture have been almost entirely lacking. Traveling libraries, in the form of supplementary English reading and illustrated lectures on American life and government are being organized by the school department.

There could have been no clearer expression of American purposes with regard to the Philippines than was presented in the reopening and organizing of schools by military commanders as soon as peace was restored in their posts. Gen. Otis and Gen. MacArthur both strongly favored and advanced a progressive educational policy. During the first year of the war educational efforts were necessarily confined to the city of Manila, where American authority was firmly established; but as soon as practicable the work was extended throughout all provinces where conditions warranted it. Soldier teachers were put into the schools to teach English. The central military government ordered and distributed large quantities of American school books and supplies. Financial aid was given to towns too poor to pay the salaries of native teachers and the rentals of school buildings. The educational work done under the purely military régime, with old machinery, was hardly systematic or ideal, but it showed that the military authorities recognized the value of a system of schools—to quote Gen. MacArthur—"as an adjunct to military operations, calculated to pacify the people, and to procure and expedite the restoration of tranquillity throughout the archipelago."

* * *

[HARPER'S BAZAR.]

MANAGING A HUSBAND.

There is a positive exhilaration to be derived from bringing all one's efforts to bear upon a husband whose business worries have pursued him from the office. There is a genuine delight to fight with the unknown anxieties which his love will not permit him to unburden at home. It brings out all the tact and patience and diplomacy, all the charms and graces, of a woman's character to transform a cross, tired, worn-out husband into a new man—just by a good dinner and a little tact.

But to manage a husband when there are so many kinds of husbands requires, more than than any other one thing, a thorough study of your subject. To "meet your husband with a smile," which is the old-fashioned rule for all ills, is enough to make a nervous, irritable man frantic. Look him over before you even smile. You ought to know how to treat him. Don't sing or hum if he has a headache, or begin to tell him the news before you have fed him. If there is one rule to lay down—which there is not—or if I were giving automatic advice—which I am not—I should say that most men come home like hungry animals, and require first of all to be fed.—[Lilian Bell, in Harper's Bazar.

* * *

[LESLIE'S MONTHLY.]

A CAT AND DOGGEREL.

"Oh, see!" he wrote, "the cat-kins long
Are dangling from the trees;
The cat-nip sprouts, and in the swamp,
The cat-tails greet the breeze.

"The dog-wood blooms, the dog-bane starts;
The dog-rose is well met;
And in the woods, one now may see
The dog-toothed violet.

"The cat-bird calls, the cat-tle range
Upon the Cat-skills high;
The cat-amount doth watch for prey
In yon cat-alpa nigh.

"The dog-star shines once more in heav'n—
Come, let us all be merry!
'Tis time to cease dog-matic themes,
And seek the ripe dog-berry.

"The cat-erpillar feeds upon
Cat-awba vines beside
The roaring cat-aract that falls
Into the river wide."

'Twas after dog-days, that this bard
His dog-eared manuscript
Put by forever. Dog-gedly,
He crept into his crypt.

This cat-acomb cat-astrophe
Was caused by grim cat-arrh,
And cat-alepsy stopped the thoughts
Not cat-alogued thus far.

And so, the strangest form of verse
That ever I've heard tell
Is this the poet mad composed—
The cat—and dog-gerel!

—[Blanche Elizabeth Wade, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for March.

* * *

[THE ERA.]

TOIL'S MUSE.

Who has no mouths to feed, whose cares are light,
Can gaze at sunrise, and extol the noon,
Dream down the day's decline, till nascent night
Forespeaks the splendor of the rising moon.
Nursling of ease! for him the Orient gleams
With charms his all-enamored muse detects—
Skyward asoar to tax the stars for themes
And link in rhyme their varying dialects.

But, he who toils in labor's gang, the while
Hears but the rhythm of the hammer's din,
The measured cadences of rasp and file
That jar on deeper cadences within.

Whistle and bell, alternate, rend his head—
Break off his slumber ere the dawn appears,
And, through the jostling hours, the cry for bread
Shuts out from him the music of the spheres.

—[John Troland, in the March Era.

* * *

[LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.]

"THE POVERTY LUNCHEON."

"Poverty luncheons" offer a good way of combining pleasure and philanthropy. Half a dozen girls agree to meet at the home of each, in turn, once a week, or once a fortnight, for luncheon. At every meeting each guest brings fifty cents, which is given to some charity, and each hostess pledges herself not to exceed $3 in preparing her entertainment. These prices and contributions may, of course be varied at pleasure. At the close of the meal the hostess must tell the price paid for each article of food, which the guests note upon their menu cards. A sample menu would be ... cents;) creame... green peppers ... of chops (50 ... French chestnut... chopped apple ... onnaise, served ... cents; pineapple ... whole rind (45 c... bread and butt... $2.23.—[March L...

* * *

[SCRI...]

RENUNCIATIO[N]

The lips we lo...
The self we love...
The flowery ways...
For paths wher...
abide;

The wistful eyes th...
They may not se...
Ah! Life to come, ...
A fit exchange fo...
—[Margaret Ridgel...
March Scribner's.

[THE C...]

TWO WORLDS.

A world of ...
With vast extremes...
Passions that thr...
And dark complexi...
This is the ...

A mighty world ...
king.
With words forev...
A realm no disco...
Peopled with sile...
This is the wo...
—[William H. Ha...
Critic.

* * *

[ATLANTIC ...]

FROM AN "...

Dear Italy! Th...
name
Soothes me with ...
Hope.
Mine, for the ...
sweep and sl...
That once were ...
the aim
To flee the col...
Of our Decemb...
And rest where ...
with consum...

There are wh...
beauty best,
And thine, ima...
sight
Of all the charm...
fessed,
Thou miracle of ...
Was it, lest en...
The world unh...
Benignant heav...
consoling Ni...

Who can withsta...
tress or car...
But yields to ...
day-dream
We know as ...
more fair
Noon is then ni...
ping stream
Woes with a so...
Our new-world ...
And every rippl...
sight of scen...

Thou human-hear...
els hold
Man in comm...
days,
And summon him...
ways
Where Youth is ...
of Gold;
How dost thou ...
And whisper ...
Of the lost Para...
the alluring ...

In tears I tossed ...
edge—
A coin unsordid ...
And, with the ...
dove,
I gave to Rome ...
pledge.
And when imp...
Has quenched ...
Oh! let me join ...
that throng th...
—[Robert Under...
March Atlantic.

* * *

[ADI...]

BETWEEN TH[E] ...

"Dear heart, ...
the light
Dies slowly in th...
And, marshaled at ...
The twilight sh...

"I would not have ...
Because it must ...
That one of us, al...
From out the ...
dark gate.

"For life at best ...
When measured ...
And death is but ...
To broader fiel...

"So, while the ...
past,
And night and ...
We know the da...
And always ...
place."
—[A. C. ...

[...]

THE FIELD[S] ...

The hills are ...
grain
That meets ...
the wind
With dances ...
can find,
And laughter ...
rain.
The ripening ...
the plain,
Its glorious ...
fined,
And through ...
rivers wind,
Thick bordered ...
stain.

From this, the ...
road runs
Far down the ...
the west,
Follows the rapt...
suns,
And seeks, with ...
realms of rest.
But I love best ...
hill
Where joyous lab...
still.
—[Mildred I. McN...
cess.

[LIPP...]

AFTER ALL.

After all is ...
The battle lost, ...
Laureled head, ...
One thought th...
Did I do my ...
Leave to a ri...
Recompense ...
And Kismet is ...
—[Clarence ...
cott's Magaz...

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ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

THE GLORY OF THE WORLD.

PERHAPS there is no study that the world is so deeply interested in at present as the study of the American people. What is to be its future; what the influence it is to exert upon the life and history of other nations, and is the marvelous growth of the past hundred years of its history to continue, are some of the questions about which other nationalities are deeply concerned.

As thoughtful Americans study their own history and see the marvelous changes which have transpired in our national life, the almost miraculous development which has taken place all along the lines of progress, they, too, feel that there exists for us some great purpose for the future, and that this nation has a destiny far beyond that of which the past dreamed in the beginnings of our national life.

One fact which is most gratifying to the religious element of the country is that which is brought out by the Religious Department of the United States Census, and which is proved by the religious statistics compiled for the year 1901, which show that the number of Christians in the United States is growing faster than the total population of the country. "Figuring on a total of 77,000,000 there was a gain of 2.18 per cent. in the population of the country during the past year, while the gain in the church membership of the country was 2.67."

This certainly is an encouraging growth and may well give us larger hopes for the religious future of the land we love. With Christianity at the helm we may anticipate the ultimate wiping out of many of the evils now existing among us. As some one has said, "The proper cure for the wounds from which society suffers is the training of men and women in mercy and compassion." This Christianity will do, and will not a people thus trained exert an untold influence for good in the world of human affairs, and under such conditions may not America yet become the great peace-making power among the nations?

We are, as we count the age of nations, a young people. The cradle of our infancy is yet fresh and green, yet still we are a power that the Old World fears to offend, and to the grandeur of whose achievements it does not withhold its reverence. We are an example to other nations, a teacher of freedom and of the blessings of religious liberty. We are great in the field of invention and in the application of our scientific knowledge; we have spanned the continent with wires that carry our speech from sea to sea; we have with the iron horse almost annihilated space as we travel; we have planted the printing press, the schoolhouse and church in almost every town and hamlet of the land; our flag has been carried to the farthest seas; we have uncounted stores of wealth, and uncounted millions yet hidden in our soil, and if with all this we are yet strong in righteousness, and make justice and mercy our watchword for the future, we have but made the beginning of our growth and greatness; have but entered upon its dawn. The glories that the noon will reveal will be far brighter, and will shine with a radiance not yet perceived.

We were planted here in the wilderness, far from the Old World's tyrannies and strifes, that we might exemplify the great principles of human freedom and the beauty of that Christianity which is the basis of our Constitution and the energizing life of American freedom. Shall we be true to these high purposes until America becomes the glory of the world?

NATIONAL INDIVIDUALITY.

THE stranger who closely observes our American cities must find them intellectually eager with a thirst for knowledge along many lines. Yet when one listens to a concourse of representative students it becomes a question of interest to know whether the various States of the Union are making the most of their opportunity in the uses of intellectual power. While the study of classical music and symbolism in art and medievalism in the drama is all a part of the vogue, it becomes a question whether this tendency to receptivity is producing national individuality. There is not a village throughout the land which has not considered many exhaustive views of Ruskin, Dante, Bacon and Buddha.

One can but regret that Maurice Grau, in the entertainment of Prince Henry, should have been forced to select from the operas of Europe. There should have been representative dramas of the history and spirit of our land. Pocahontas in place of "La Traviata," pages from the landings at Plymouth, the French settlement of the Gulf Coast, and glimpses from the records of the padres of El Dorado.

The lives of the people of California are passed in scenes of beauty, and its literature, music and art should more and more testify to the nobility of environment. Saadi, a Persian poet, who wrote beautiful lyrics of roses, asserted that the nearness of a rose bush affected the quality of his soul.

While cultured education demands a proper reverence for the traditions and stepping-stones of an older age, it is time that America should take a prouder initiative, and prove that every latitude of the Union possesses its own artistic obligation to individuality. This duty is heaven-taught. The smallest seed produces that life whose name God wrote deep in its secret heart. Each song bird of the wilderness sings its own typical music. For every human soul there are special messages, flashed over invisible wires, and however small the summons, it may benefit the world in a law-guided illumination. A wasp building her paper nest is said to have taught the art of paper manufacture.

There is too little attention to the culture of the common way. The young eyes taught to know the names of the roadside pebbles, the shells on the shore, the leaves on the tree, the secret of the wren's nest, or the mole's wonderful underground chamber may open new channels of discovery, by that personal element which has not failed to get real wisdom by the influence of borrowed opinion.

Many a lad whose heart fails him over the classic record of ancient wars, out among the coast ranges would bring all the spirit of modernity to the life of the miocene age, and cast off the burden of antiquity. In that story of aquatic life told in the wonder pages of fossil forms, new insight might be given and new enthusiasms wakened for many a clue that lies deep in the brown and yellow sandstone, the hard shale or the granitoid drift, which seems prosaic in the vision of ordinary sight. Creation is no mere experiment of an uncertain master. There is too much of the disposition to undervalue the individual message to each human heart, "Come up higher!"

The mountains call as when the Master went there to pray. The sea entreats in floods of music. The star of night flashes its message across the long deeps of space. The blossoms on the hills speak to each child of earth with helping voices.

The United States has in many ways asserted its right of thought, and freedom of action. The recent past has been made memorable by its discoveries in science, invention, locomotion, and communication. By its commerce and industry it is showing forth the power of its commercial supremacy. The whole country is a theater of diversified action. But the best of its national life is still largely unexpressed. The young republic has been too content to echo the opinions of older continents, but a new era has thrown off many narrow ideas. It has hung the Edison lamp in the temples of Confucius and aims to waken the Sphinx with a telephone. It acknowledges the utility of Marconi's silent meditations when he went apart and listened to the inspirations of the possible wireless communication, and today, in its Lenten mood, it does reverence to those influences which flow across the centuries from the heart of Christ for the betterment of each individual life.

The purpose of making this a golden era of expression should stimulate artistic and ethical thought that the New World may be known by the royalty of its aspirations. From the snow lands of the North to the lotus lands of the South, from the silence of the desert to the songs of the valleys, the epic of American labor will be written in words to thrill the hearts of the old lands of monarchy. That life is surrounded by agents of an intangible mould—we trust of the nature of Him who created us—should lead the listening heart to a deeper reverence for the humblest work which bears the stamp of patriotism and earnest individuality. L. F. H.

BIRCH AND PINE.

There is a curious growth of trees at Tilden's Point, Me. Three yellow birch trees are growing on a pine stump. The tree, which was about two and a half feet in diameter, is thought to have been cut down some fifty years ago, leaving a stump three and a half feet high. The seeds of the birch must have lodged on this stump, and as they grew they sent their roots down its sides to reach the ground. The three trees are, respectively, five, six and seven inches in diameter.—[New York Tribune.

THE DAY.

O day, great shining, golden day, how
How bright is the gold of thy sunbe
How rich without measure is the we
How wondrous the vision ye unroll t

The heaven-reaching mountains grow
The sound of thy footsteps through
ing near,
And baptized with the glory of color
In kingliest majesty saluting the skies.

In their emerald dress from the shado
The great valleys creep out to rejoice
The numberless orchards, their leaf
Stand forth in the splendor of thy sun-

And the flowers lift up their sweet fa
They have sprung from the kiss of thy
Thy beautiful offspring. Oh, fair day,
How thy clear sapphire skies in their

God is Light and is Love, and we see Hi
Though He veileth His face, yet still
Feel Him part of thy glory, thy infinite
Like a garment His presence about it is

And we think of the life where the sha
Shall be lost in that day, eternal, subli
Where God shineth forth in His glory
"And undarkened by suns" He's unveiled

ELI

CURRENT EDITORIAL CO

A Russian has invented a monorail
he believes will transport passengers at
miles an hour. Don't!—[Boston Globe.

To a photographer belongs the disti
the only man in America who succeeded
Prince look unpleasant.—[Milwaukee

Gen. Funston doesn't remove a vast
when he says there is no more war in
than there is in Kentucky. We conti
siderable ammunition to both plac
Post.

While the commerce of the United
many amounts in value to nearly $30
why should not the people of this
friendly spirit toward those of the fat
land leader.

America is doing much worse than
Newcastle. It is actually supplying the
England. If, according to some theori
they eat, in a few generations Great
thoroughly Americanized.—[Baltimore

An iconoclastic college professor
versities will not be worth their en
until they give less attention to footba
there is an instructor who is so old-f
lieve that the football youth is not th
higher education?—[Denver Republic

When any politician or anyone els
American press being "manipulated"
terest he is talking rank nonsense. I
to manipulate a few newspapers, but
interest on earth big enough to dicta
American press.—[Kansas City Journ

While the production of grain is
rapidly as population, the manufactu
cial interests of the west are increa
than those of the whole country, man
showing a ratio of 70 per cent. increa
States as against 112 per cent. for th
least remarkable feature about this de
triumph of industry over natural o
without coal, iron or water power turn
products that are shipped to the ends
[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A MINOR TRIUMPH OF SC

It is well known that the original in
country mined copper in the Lake Su
Isle Royale, where the copper-bearing
horizontal, the shallow excavations of
the mound builders who preceded the
dent. From many of the graves of the
per instruments and ornaments have
few articles have been found which
a high degree of skill in the makers,
been a question whether some of them
to the country by the Spaniards in the
tury and acquired by the Indians in ex
or as presents.

The question has been settled by c
Lake copper contains a little silver and
of arsenic, but no lead or antimony.
frequently contains lead and almost inv
of antimony. So unvarying is the com
chemist is able to say decisively, "Thi
came from the lake region and this
Nearly all the implements found in Ind
builders' graves are lake copper, and it
that the men who worked it had attain
skill, though their tools were nothing
mers. A few of the more artistic artic
not lake copper, and were in all proba
from the Spaniards. Science discrimin
between the sources of the metal, eve
to point out the exact original loca
Times.

CZARINA CLIMBED A WALL

The Czarina is said to be of a retiring
regards the public, and not at all fond
of huge crowds. One day when, at Kiel,
paid a visit to an art studio, the people
and collected in great numbers in the
no way out at the back?" asked the Cza
a fence, Your Majesty," was the answer.
der, then," said the Czarina; and, one bein
wife of the Czar climbed the fence and
riage.—[London Telegraph.

Russia in the Pacific. By Frank G. Carpenter.

BUSINESS EXPANSION.

[WHAT] THE CZAR IS DOING IN MANCHURIA, TURKESTAN AND NORTH CHINA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

[I WA]NT to tell you what the Russians are doing out [here] in the Pacific. They are the principal actors on [the] stage of western invasion. Germany, England [and the] United States are making a great noise about [their] development, but Russia is keeping her mouth [shut and] sawing wood. Her policy is to work quietly, but [surely]. She makes no backward footsteps. She has [feele]rs out in every direction, and is quietly gather[ing in] the continent. She has already a million square [miles, mo]re than one-third of all Asia, and the prospect [is that] the whole northern half of this continent will [eventua]lly be hers.

[Have] you ever figured up the enormous property that [the Czar] owns outside of Europe? His possessions in [Asia em]brace more than twice as much land as the [United] States proper. They are about as large as the [whole o]f South America and almost twice as much as [Africa]. The Russian possessions in Central Asia alone, [includin]g the regions now being opened up by the Trans-[Siberian] Railroad, are half as large as the whole of our [country], and the Czar is now claiming the right to all [concessio]ns in Chinese-Turkestan, a territory twice as [large as th]e empire of Germany. Siberia is twenty-five [times a]s big as Germany or France. It is a million [square] miles bigger than Europe, and bigger than the [United] Central American and Mexico combined. [Manchur]ia, which is now practically annexed to Siberia, [is bigge]r than any country in Europe outside Russia, [and Mon]golia, which will follow suit, is one-third the [size of] the United States.

[How th]e Russians Work.

[Througho]ut all this vast territory the Czar is pushing his ex[ploratio]ns. He is preparing to settle the several coun[tries an]d to Russianize them. His Trans-Caspian road [is carryin]g thousands of his peasants into Central Tur[kestan]. His railroad already goes through Bokhara to [Sa]markand, and a branch line extends down into [...]n. Other roads, of which I write later, are [pro]jected to connect with these.

[He is n]ot only opening up the country, but he is de[velopin]g it. He is setting out cotton plantations and in[troducin]g our American plants. His product of cotton [is alread]y enormous, and half his crop is now of the [same var]iety as our own. It loads down the railroad [during th]e season, and you may see shiploads of it going [up the] Volga to be transferred to the factories and all [over] Russia. Tobacco is also grown in large quantities, and in Trans-Caucasia tea plantations are being established. That region is now one of the great silk cocoon-raising places of the world, and it exports hundreds of millions of pounds of cocoons annually. The wheat lands are also increasing, and Russia seems, in fact, to be reaching out toward a monopoly of productions of every variety for all the world.

Russian Versus American Wheat.

The Russians are already our chief competitors in the wheat markets of Europe, and they will be more so as time goes on. Russia is the granary of Europe—Siberia promises to be the granary of the world. A few years ago I traveled over the Black Plain south of Moscow. It has some of the richest soil known to man, and it produces abundantly with the rudest cultivation. The people are now introducing our machinery, and their crops will be increased thereby. The wheat lands of Siberia are said to be as rich as those of the Red River Valley, and the climate is about the same.

Colonizing Siberia.

Russia is rapidly colonizing Siberia. The soil is being broken. Irrigation works on a large scale have been started, and development is going on upon the choice tracts along the new railroads.

Since 1887 more than a million peasants have emigrated to Siberia, and vast numbers are now being sent by sea from Odessa to Vladivostok. The Czar has built a fleet of emigrant steamers which run regularly from the Black Sea to the mouth of the Amur. I see them often in these waters. They carry peasants free from Russia to Siberia and the government gives each family from 200 to 300 acres of land free of charge. It also loans them money to start farming and furnishes agricultural implements at reduced rates. Within seven years almost 20,000,000 acres of state lands have been turned over to immigrants and from now on the settled country will be rapidly increased. I have no figures as to the numbers which are coming in by the Trans-Siberian Railroad, but they must be enormous, for the government has reduced the emigrant fares to a minimum and it is aiding emigration in every possible way.

The Czar in Manchuria.

The Czar has already begun to colonize Manchuria. The soldiers who guard the railroads have in many cases brought their families with them, and they are settling along the line as they build it. The Russians make no bones of saying they own Manchuria. Gen. Gribsky, who has charge of the territory, recently sent out a proclamation that the Chinese would not be allowed to settle in certain sections, as the lands were to be used for Russian colonization. He forbade them to build in the town of Aigun, as it was needed for quartering the Russian troops and for Russian warehouses. It was in Aigun that the Chinese fought the Russians. The town was destroyed and the villages near it. Gen. Gribsky has warned the Chinese that if one of them dares to shoot at or injure a Russian, he will have his village or town burned to the ground. He closes his proclamation with the following:

"The Russian Czar loves those who obey him. Turn a deaf eye to the evil counsellors who urge you to fight us! They are your enemies and will bring you to ruin and death! Woe be unto you if you do otherwise than as we command you!"

The Chinese know by bitter experience that the Russians will do what they say. They will treat the people well if they obey them, but if they do not, they will not hesitate to annihilate them. Some of the towns along the Amur River were utterly destroyed during the late war. An Ohio man who crossed it saw thirteen Chinese villages in flames at one time, and described the river as black with bodies for three days after the Russians took one of the Chinese cities upon its banks.

Russia's Manchurian Railroad.

The Czar is rapidly pushing his railroad to the northward to connect with the Trans-Siberian system. Short passages by rail to Europe are already advertised at the leading ports, and we shall soon be able to go from Port Arthur to Paris. The railroad is nominally under the control of the Eastern Chinese Railroad Company, but this is another name for the Russian government. The company itself has a capital of $2,500,000, but its bonds are guaranteed by the government and are supposed to be held by it.

The provisions of the concession forbid China to collect a tariff on goods in transit upon it, and the Russian officials and Russian mails are to be carried free. Russia is to have charge of the postal system along the line, and with it goes the privilege of opening up and developing the mineral resources of Manchuria. Russian engineers and surveyors are now traveling over the country prospecting it. They have already found coal and iron and some rich mines of gold. There are large coal fields near Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, which will be tapped by the railroad. The coal there is said to be better than the Japanese and equal to the Cardiff and Pocahontas coals. It will have a good market at Port Arthur and Talienwan, and the mines will pay well. At present the most of the mining is done by the natives. The coal is gotten out by hand and carried to the markets in Chinese carts. It is both anthracite and bituminous.

The Czar's Metropolis on the Yellow Sea.

The Czar has already chosen the site for his metropolis in this part of the world. It is to be at the terminus of the Manchurian Railroad system, within a few miles of Port Arthur. This place will surpass Vladivostok, as it will have an open harbor the year around, and will be more easily accessible. The Russians are building it much as Peter the Great built St. Petersburg. They are laying out the city on a grand scale, expecting to bring in the people after it is completed. They are building immense breakwaters out from the shore and are so dredging the harbor that it will admit the largest of the ocean steamers. They have already built warehouses and piers and are putting up other buildings suitable to the great city of the future.

The name of this town is to be Talienwan and the present intention is to make it a free port. It will have wide streets crossing one another at right angles. It will have large public gardens and parks. I understand that they are already laying the sewers and building bazaars, and that before any lots are sold. The city is to be a business one. The military fortifications will be at Port Arthur, which is also being improved.

Newchwang and Mukden.

It is a question as to what rights foreigners will have in Talienwan, or, indeed, in any of the Manchurian cities. The Russians believe in controlling things for their own people, and limitations will probably be placed on foreign settlements and foreign business, although at present the Russians say otherwise. There has already been some trouble as to the rights of Americans in Manchuria, and that especially in Newchwang. This is a town situated on the Liao River, thirteen miles from its mouth. It has been an open port for some years, but the Russians have instituted a military station there and they claim to control the town. They have had charge of the customs and act as though the whole country belonged to them. They furnish a military band, which gives Sunday concerts.

Newchwang has until now been the chief port for Manchuria, and it has English, German and American houses. The Russians have built a branch railroad to it, the Russo-Chinese Bank has opened a house there and the foreigners fear that their trade will be gobbled by Russians.

Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, will be the chief interior city along the line. It is a walled town of about two hundred thousand people, and as the seat of the Chinese Governor, it has been the center of everything Manchurian. The town is said to be like Peking and to have fine Chinese houses.

Will Russia Grab Korea?

The question as to whether the Russians will take possession of Korea is one of the future. They will certainly not concede it to Japan. The Japanese are very jealous of Russia and resent their acquiring territory on the Korean Peninsula. They threatened war in the spring of 1900, when the officers of the Czar took possession of the harbor of Masampo, on the south coast. Some land about this harbor was granted to a Russian steamship company, but a private Japanese individual had bought the land of the Korean owners and for this

Russian Guards of the Manchurian Railway

Russo-Chinese Bank at Shanghai

Sowing Grain in Siberia

reason the Russians were not able to get it. They did get, however, other lands at the same place, and they are now said to be planning a naval and coaling station there. This will give them command of the Korean Strait, and they will not be far away from Japan and from the Shiminoseki Strait, where there are great Japanese fortifications.

The Czar and the Korean Emperor.

The Japanese are jealous of the friendship which the Emperor of Korea has for the Russians. It will be remembered that during the troubles which followed the Chinese-Japanese war, His Majesty left his palace and fled to the Russian legation for protection. He sneaked out in a closed Sedan chair with a woman walking on each side of it, just like a common nobleman's wife, in order to escape the Korean nobles who had him in keeping. The Russian Minister took him in and for a long time the Russian legation was the seat of the government of Korea. From it the Emperor sent forth a decree that his Cabinet should be arrested. He ordered that the members have their heads chopped off and that the said heads be brought to him at the legation, which you will agree was—

"A dainty dish to set before the King."

At this same time Russian officers were chosen to drill the army, and it looked for a while as though Korea was to be at once Russianized. Shortly after this, however, the Russians concluded to take Manchuria first, and they signed a treaty with the Japanese that neither government should interfere in the politics or trade of the Korean Peninsula.

In the meantime the Japanese are buying up the railroads of Korea as fast as they can, and they are now building one from Fusan, one of the ports on the south coast, to the capital, Seoul. The French, which is probably another name for the Russians, have obtained a concession for a railroad from Seoul to the northern boundary of the country, and this will probably eventually be connected with the Manchurian Railroad and enable the Czar to put his soldiers into the Korean capital at will.

Russian Schemes in China.

It is difficult to say where the Czar's schemes as to China begin and end. During the war the Russians seized the Tien-Tsin-Shanhaikwan Railroad, and they will eventually want to control the line as an extension of the Trans-Siberian system to Peking. If they cannot buy the road outright, there will be little trouble in paralleling it, as most of the country is level, and as it possesses but few engineering difficulties. The road was largely built with English money, but it is owned by Chinese.

The line from Peking to Hankow is said to practically belong to the Russians. A concession for it was given to the Belgians and the French. They capitalized it at $25,000,000, and building is now going on from both ends. The money is said to be furnished by the Russo-Chinese Bank, and this is really the Russian government. The bank has its branch houses at all the ports of China, including those of Manchuria. It is backed by the government and acts as the financial agent of Russia in Siberia. This bank has other concessions from the Chinese, and it is more or less connected with all the railroad movements of this part of the world. All sorts of lines are being projected. Some are to open up the Shansi coal fields, one is a railroad over the old caravan route through the Nankow Pass from Peking into Mongolia and thence to Siberia, and a third, a most important projection, is an extension of the Trans-Caspian road from Central Asia through Chinese Turkestan and Southern Mongolia to the headwaters of the Yellow River and thence south to Hankow on the Yangtse Kiang. If this road is completed Mongolia and Northern China will shortly be Russian. A part of the system is a line from Hankow to Kashgar, in Chinese Turkestan.

Russia's Trade Methods.

The Czar now proclaims free trade for Manchuria, but after the country has been Russianized the best things of its commerce will likely be given to his own people. Until recently only Russians could mine gold in Siberia. There are restrictions on trade there, and this is so in every Russian country. The Russian arm is long and its hand is so large that it hopes eventually to hold the world financially, as well as territorially. See what it did in Persia! The English were supplying the country with most of its cotton cloths, when the Russian government gave Russian merchants and manufacturers a bounty of 3 cents per pound on all the manufactured cottons sold in Persia. This paid their freight and left them 2 cents a pound profit even when they sold the goods at cost. With such advantages, the English manufacturer could not compete, and the result was the Russians got the business.

Shortly before the late war in China the Russo-Chinese Bank had an agreement with the Chinese officials that all Russian goods coming through Manchuria were to pay one-third less import duties than were paid by foreign goods landing at the seaports, and it was then the idea to reduce export duties one-third in favor of Russia. Whether such a treaty could have been carried out is questionable. Russia is, however, one of China's best customers. She takes about half the tea crop that goes abroad and about one-tenth of all the Chinese exports outside of tea. These new railroads will materially increase the trade, and it is safe to predict that in the far future the Russians will have more commerce with the Chinese than any other nation.

Nagasaki, Japan.

[Copyright, 1902, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The denial from Berlin of the story that Emperor William regarded Miss Roosevelt's message as "too familiar," can be accepted without reservation. The Emperor would be a poor sort of a gallant if he would pick flaws in the congratulations of the daughter of President Roosevelt, and it is certain that in this case there were none to pick.—[Kansas City Star.

NEXT EUROPEAN WAR.

A DISTINGUISHED FRENCHMAN'S VIEW OF THE OUTLOOK.

Contributed by Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

IT IS very sad for peaceful Europeans to have to consider the possibility of a great war breaking out in their old world. Yet it is but time that they should realize the danger that lies ahead of their way. Few, up to last year, had noticed it. People get pretty quickly accustomed to what suits them and makes them feel comfortable. As soon as it became probable about 1879 that Germany had made up her mind, either willingly or under British and Russian pressure, to let France recover quietly from the severe shock of 1870, and had given up her scheme for another attack on her western neighbors, Europeans ceased to see any reason why the present state of things should not last. Very likely, colonial quarrels would drop in every now and then, as as unavoidable result of a policy tending toward the extension of trade in distant lands. That such quarrels should lead to a great war between European powers seemed highly improbable. Facts at first confirmed these views. The English had to fight the Mahdi in South Egypt and the French achieved a series of successful military operations in Tunis, Tonguin, Dahomey and Madagascar. In the meantime, Russia was progressing in Asia, and Germany taking root in the Holy Land and South Africa, while Italy was making costly experiments on the Red Sea coast. Although some sort of friction resulted often from such undertakings, no serious contest issued. The Japanese and Greek wars passed over, almost without troubling Europe's rest, and so did the Spanish-American War. After all, the Cuban problem might have long before led to an armed conflict between Spain and the United States, and it did not follow that the Old and the New World should look permanently upon one another in an unfriendly way.

The Fashoda affair darkened the sky altogether. The idea of an Anglo-French war began to creep into the minds most unpleasantly. As there is no more possibility for an English invasion in France than for a French one in England, everybody knew it could be but a naval war, and upon continental people such a certainty proves ever highly quieting. Yet confidence in the maintenance of European peace began to shake at the very moment when The Hague Conference was endeavoring to make it stronger. Since two great neighbors had been drawn upon the very edge of war, one failed to see why two others would not, the next day, follow just the same path and reach the same point.

Precisely it soon became obvious that Central Europe was in a dangerous state of unfinishment. A work of national unity, like Bismarck's German work, can hardly be considered completed so long as pure representatives of the race remain outside of the nation. And even if they show no hurry to join the rest of the flock and rejoice in their present lot, a day must come when the race feeling will prove stronger than the strongest of dynastic ties and command tradition as well as interest. Nine millions of Germans are ruled by the Emperor of Austria, out of which no more than a few hundreds were willing, thirty years ago, to pass under the rule of the German Emperor, while it is generally admitted that one-third today are anxious for such a change; another third seem irresolute and the rest would object. All who know Austria agree that Francis Joseph's death will greatly reduce the number of the latter. His successor is by no means popular enough to rely upon the prestige of his name alone, and will therefore be bound to seek popularity either among his German or his Slav subjects. The Germans and the Slavs of Austria hate one another more and more daily. The Germans being fewer, can predominate only under a despotic régime and such a régime would lead rapidly to a civil war. On the other hand, if the Slavs are privileged, loyalty will entirely disappear among the Germans, who will look forward with more eagerness than before toward joining the German flock.

No peaceful settlement of the Austrian problem is therefore to be contemplated unless the Emperor of Austria should give up freely his claims to the German lands that belong to his empire, and surely this sounds highly improbable. But should even such an ever unheard-of solution prove possible, the great European powers would not allow it. The annexation of the German-speaking parts of Austria to Germany would not only make it much larger than it is today, but would advance its southern border so far that the annexation of Triest would follow immediately. Now Triest, on the Adriatic Sea, is the door that gives way to the East where commercial competitions are so active already. Its possession would strengthen and enrich Germany more than any victories. Russia, France and Italy are sure to oppose the annexation of Triest and therefore the foundation of greater Germany, and thus their first step must be the preservation of the present Austrian equilibrium. The question then remains how to preserve such an uncertain and shaking equilibrium and whether it is possible to force 9,000,000 unwilling Germans under the yoke of 15,000 Slavs, when, near at hand, stands a great German State of over 40,000,000 people, with a powerful army and plenty of wealth.

It must be war. Would it be war then with Germany on one side and the three great continental powers on the other? The Balkan States are divided. Suppose Turkey, Roumania and Greece should decide in favor of Germany, Servia and Bulgaria follow the Russian flag, Spain and Sweden being lookers-on, England would become the fate-maker of Europe. In such case, interest is sure to have its way. If one carefully inquires where lies British interest, no hesitation is allowed. The much spoken-of commercial rivalry between England and Germany is of little moment, compared with the result of a Franco-Russian victory. It must be admitted that British trade would suffer from such a victory more than from any other change in the present European equilibrium and therefore no British cabinet should allow this great struggle to pass
interference, it may be fair
dangerless for England, because
dian troops would be able to
and to weaken Russian influence
ning the risk of continental
the belligerents, the English
made the larger profit with the

While public opinion catches
bloody future, the European
the watch and preliminary
France and Italy, whose friend
shook hands again at Toulon;
tria, who acts as the most
visiting the Emperor of Russia
new era of good feeling between
The kings of Greece and Roumania
ments of an unknown character
peror William II, notwithstanding
encies of his people, has
with the most extraordinary
through mere anglophilism,
truth is that the triple alliance
any strength; that Austria and
their own interests toward the
and thus Germany, remaining
the terrible problem of Central
create Greater Germany, relies

The people of the United States
they are free to remain quietly
ing struggle.

Paris, France, February 26.

PARLIAMENTARY

FREE BATHS IN DENMARK AND DENTISTS IN

[Pearson's Weekly:] The
Parliament have the right of
within the kingdom and enjoy
nothing. This privilege is
of members of certain other

Honduras is a republic and
Two members are elected for
habitants, the first being called
and the other an alternative.
attend the sittings of the native
his place and votes, and is
by being allowed a fee of £2 a day
railways.

San Salvador adopts almost
ods as are employed in Honduras
limentary representatives.

Madagascar is a French protectorate
try is allowed to do pretty well
ing of laws, which are fashioned
of the State, and then read out
assent, which, of course, is always
legislative body is called together
ereign, and expenses incurred
exchequer, save those for shaving
cost for which is borne by the
members of the Council call on
the capital.

No matter where an Italian
wants to go to, even to remotest
countrymen's steamers will
while on board for nothing. He
a gold medal which he hangs
symbol that he is a member of
steamship companies, with the
joint ticket to fold in two for the
side of which bears his likeness
the other the pass. In addition
while the House is sitting, the
nothing—he has the run of the
rooms, being permitted to eat
chooses from the menu. And to
in special attendance at the House
by the members.

Generous as this state of things
even a better arrangement in Sweden
members of the Diet are paid from
a term of years. The House of
of nobles, clergy, peasants and
former classes are in a position
their monetary perquisite, the
rotation, and given to the poorer

Those members hailing from
services of both doctors and dentists
their families, and the state will
singular to say, this privilege is
Swedish members.

Our own British members of Parliament
glad if the state were to only allow
States allows its Senators; we
£1000 which is the perquisite of
uties forming Congress. But in
pensation amount," as it is called,
lowed the services of a clerk,
follow his master wherever the
his letters for him.

Everybody knows how Japan is
ern empire in manners and customs
Parliament, which is modeled on
parliaments. But the Emperor
that. He allows all the members
for four years, and only requires
months in the year. In addition
whether in or out of office, are
offices under government in
not served in Parliament.

Germany makes a distinction
the members of the Prussian Diet
the members of the German
granted a first-class free pass
generally speaking, have free
amusement in Berlin, and other
nature.

The Dutch Parliament is a model
attention which is paid in an official
For four years they are paid a
ing expenses are paid, and those
ments or houses in the capital
Parliament, put up wherever they
cases and under certain conditions
defrayed by a grateful country.

ALL WANT TO FLY.

SHIP INVENTORS PREPARING FOR THE AEROSTATIC CONGRESS.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, March 10.—Airship inventors the world over are whetting their wits or the world's first Aërostatic Congress, to be held in St. Louis nection with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. 100,000 offered to the most successful operator aerial craft is a premium not to be winked at. ing fortune and the additional purse of $50,000, , to be offered to aërostat racers of various is sufficient bait to attract flying-machine gen- and flying-machine cranks from all enlightened of the earth. And this lucre will be but a small of the spoils of victory. The laurels of inter- fame are guaranteed.

Maxim agrees to expend $100,000 in prepa- for the contest—to put this extravagant sum on new airship. Secretary Langley, of the Smith- the world's most eminent aërodynamist, and Chanute, an international authority on this se- science, have been selected to arrange for the Santos Dumont has promised to enter a new on the lists. Count Zeppelin is expected—in- are scores of other aërodynamists, aërostati- nauts, nautical engineers, balloonists and

be the most exciting spectacle ever given the . It will be the first race between airships upon the tablets of the world's history. At Santos Dumont, in his famed aërostat, raced but had no other contestant.

of the Patent Office offer the best hint as to which aërodromania has taken hold of in- yesterday I ransacked the records and counted patent granted to flying-machine inventors that year the first American airship patent to one Muzio Muzzi, an Italian. His de- spherical balloon with movable side aëro- changing the direction of the craft from a to a horizontal plane.

and one flying-machine patents have our government, up to date, within fifty- . Fifty of these, or one-fourth, have been within the past six years, which indicates the which the stimulus has been increasing.

indeed be a jolly sight were all of these 201 airships entered in the races scheduled for the Congress. But it might not be a wholesome the eyes of the superstitious and unwarned. the inanimate things of earth to suddenly take and flounder through the air, the vistas would glimpse, appear less natural nor probable. would teem with monsters to which the of the fauna of all distant habitable infinite space could not compare.

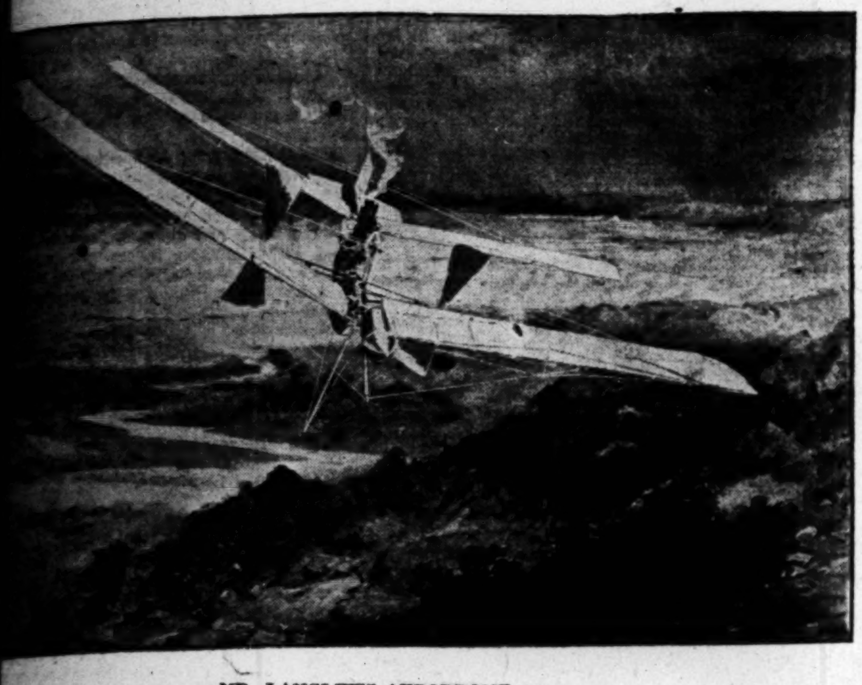
shaped, shuttle-shaped, cubical, conical, tur- , fish-shaped, cylindrical, globular, boat- shaped, ring-shaped, pyrimidal, clam-shaped, screw-shaped, in the form of the cross, pan- shaped, shapeless and indescribable they paddle-wheels, turbine wheels, screw- bat-wings, bird-wings, bee-wings, fins, swallow-tails, rudders, oars, aëroplanes, cable-grips, steam engines, dynamos, gaso- bicycle pedals, air jets, seteam jets, and whose explosion against the air furnishes

flock of big game! And were you to shoot a into it haphazard you would be sure to a freak and wing a few more. The great St. Louis cup would have to be arranged in . In fact, each of these patented airships would properly demand an individual heat for itself. Fire the starting gun. "They're off!" And what a motley mix-up. 'Tis the strenuous life asky. The denizens of the whole creation would profit well to gather 'round the aërial course.

The Pathetic Side.

But there is the pathetic side. An alienist would find a fertile field in the Patent Office's "aërodynamics" file. It used to be the perpetual-motion crank who filled the freak list of the office. Today it is the aërodromaniac.

A Frenchman some time ago obtained from the government a patent for a system of propelling aërodromes by means of birds harnessed to a horizontal wheel to be turned by a pilot, according to the desired direction of flight. Then several Darius Greens have been given the sole right to manufacture and sell within the limits of the United States attachable wings wherewith to dart through space. An inventor who for several years remained a familiar habitué of the Patent Office received the sole rights for an elongate, pencil-shaped airship of aluminum which, if poised upon end, would have had the dimensions of the Washington monument. Claims were granted this man for interior cabins as capacious as those of ocean steamships and steam engines of ponderous weight.



MR. LANGLEY'S AERODROME

Then, too, there are geniuses among these airship patentees. The great Count Zeppelin has received letters patent protecting in this country not only his far-famed airship but a whole train of cigar-shaped balloons coupled, vestibuled and drawn by an aërial locomotive. But Mr. Langley, to whom the fruits of commercialism have never appealed, has applied for no patents. Santos Dumont's aërostat is not patented in this country; neither are the experimental airships of Maxim.

Today patents are not granted for airships not provided in their specifications with balloon attachments. Formerly, patents were granted for airships without any question as to their operativeness, none being thought operative. Now those without buoyant gas compartments are objected to because they are not believed to be operative. A statute now demands that all patented inventions be "useful."

Most Recent Ideas.

The most recent ideas in this line of invention may be obtained from a glance at patents issued within the past few months. The latest, granted to a Washingtonian, is for "a combined balloon and aëroplane so constructed that it can be readily converted from a balloon into an aëroplane or vice versa." It is propelled by "screws of considerable length, having continuous spiral webs or blades."

An airship propelled by the explosion of cartridges at the stern was the inspiration which gave a patent to an Oakland, Cal., genius the other week. "The gases resulting from the explosion of the cartridge in escaping through the orifice exert their full force in propelling the ship forward," explains the inventor.

The third most recent patent in aërostats goes to another Californian. "A suitable body or house," says he, "is constructed, the upper portion of which forms a gas-containing chamber." An Albuquerque man comes next with a balloon in the shape of a huge ring in whose center is a powerful and enormous propeller wheel revolving in a horizontal plane and thus screwing the entire device toward the zenith. Below puff powerful engines about which hover the terrified crew.

A giant bumble-bee, or an airship which looks exactly like one, was lately patented by a genius of the Quaker City. Although the outlines of the vehicle are so like the insect named, the inventor specifies that "its principle of locomotion shall resemble that of a bird—that is, it shall have the lightness and strength, with the wings or propelling devices located at the most desirable point to effect the moving of the machine and having a simple means under the direct control of the operator for shifting the gravity point, directing motion up or down." The operator perches himself upon a small leather saddle and waves the wings of the device by vigorously revolving a pair of bicycle pedals." And these are but a few of the latest. And who knows but that some of them may be entered for the St. Louis cup; or that one of them will carry off the $100,000 prize.

Whether the new aërodrome which Mr. Langley is constructing for the army will have been completed in time for the St. Louis contest is a matter of doubt. While Europeans have made the most notable strides as masters of aërostats of the drigible balloon type, Mr. Langley has unquestionably won the laurels of the contest in the broad field of aërodynamics. His aërodrome, weighing more than the air which it displaces, is sustained and propelled exclusively by forces which its engine produces. No buoyant gas aids its flight or direction, whereas the aërostats of Santos Dumont, of Count Zeppelin, of the French army and all of those in fact which have traveled a mile have been no more than elongated balloons with propellers and rudders.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

RIGHTS.

Life came to me a gift from God;
And, with it right to choose
In things material, or pertaining
To a future state. And if I fail
To exercise that right divine
I sin 'gainst God and self.
Hence I hold, and ever make it daily work
To do, that which conscience
And my better judgment tells me
Is of duty part. No matter
What the world may say,
If monitor within proclaims
A thing as right—that I do,
No question aught of any man.
Necessity alone my master is;
To its mandates first I bow—
And then push on to highest goal.
I love my fellow-man and strive
With strongest might to help him
Up the steeps of life, but never can
Pervert my right to action or to thought.
The world needs men of iron Will! Men
Who cater not; but who with purpose true
Perceive the Right and follow on,
Believing in the final triumph of the Good.

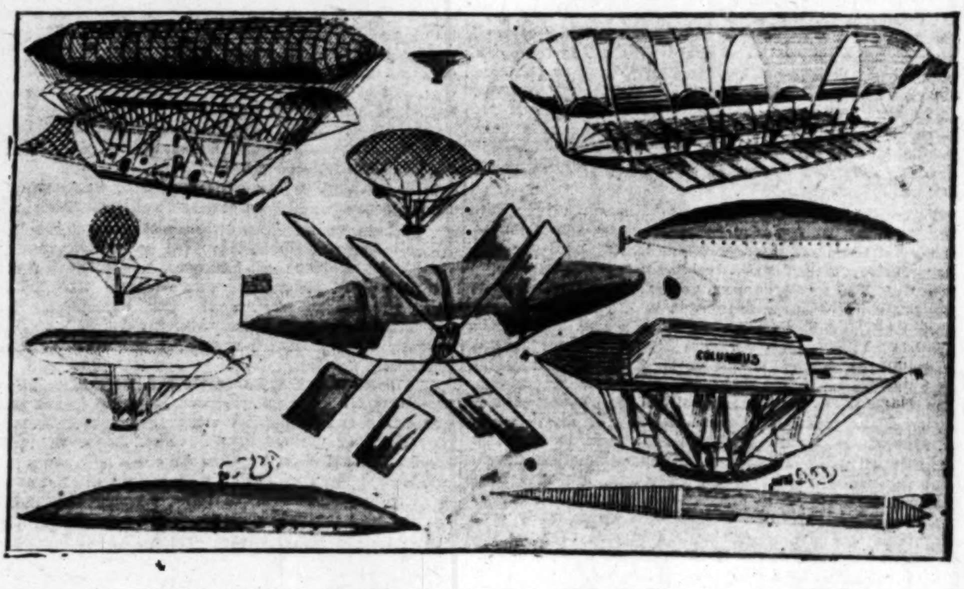
G. W. HENDRICKS.

RUSSIA'S POPULATION.

The census return of the Russian Empire has now been issued, and shows a large increase on the last. The empire now contains 129,000,000 people, of whom 107,000,000 dwell in Europe, the other 22,000,000 being accounted for by Siberia and Turkestan.

Three towns in the empire have more than 500,000 inhabitants—viz., St. Petersburg, 1,260,700; Moscow, 988,-600; and Warsaw, 614,800 inhabitants.

In 120 large towns the male population is in excess of the female.—[London Express.



GROUP OF AEROSTATS, RECENTLY INVENTED. FROM PATENT OFFICE FILES.

THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL.

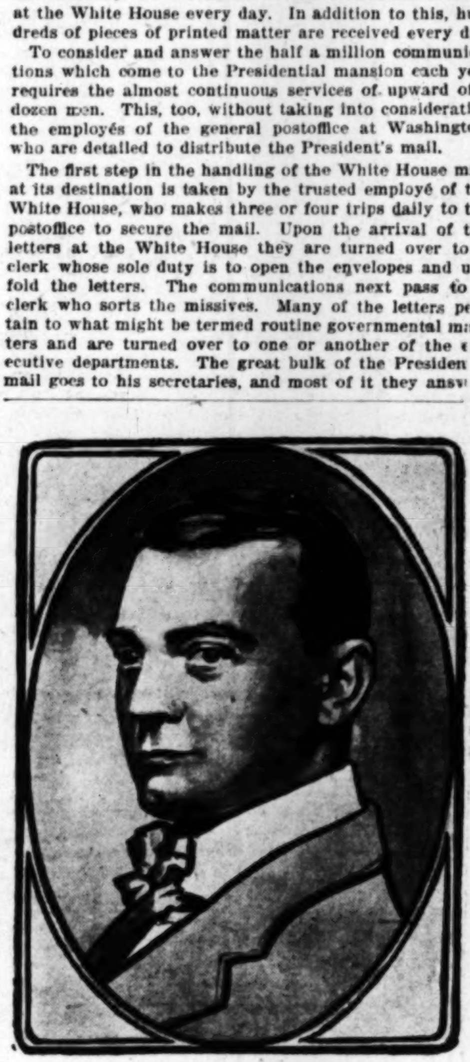
HOW THE ENORMOUS CORRESPONDENCE IS HANDLED.

By a Special Contributor.

IF THE President of the United States were obliged to pay postage on every piece of mail matter sent out from the White House the expense would amount to one-sixth of his salary. Since President Roosevelt has been in office the mail addressed to the Chief Magistrate has been the heaviest in history and it is steadily growing, rather than diminishing, in proportions. Probably no other one man in the world receives every day in the year so many personal letters as are sent to the Presidentof the United States, and very certainly no other man receives communications of such varied character. At the present time anywhere from 500 to 1000 letters are received at the White House every day. In addition to this, hundreds of pieces of printed matter are received every day.

To consider and answer the half a million communications which come to the Presidential mansion each year requires the almost continuous services of upward of a dozen men. This, too, without taking into consideration the employés of the general postoffice at Washington, who are detailed to distribute the President's mail.

The first step in the handling of the White House mail at its destination is taken by the trusted employé of the White House, who makes three or four trips daily to the postoffice to secure the mail. Upon the arrival of the letters at the White House they are turned over to a clerk whose sole duty is to open the envelopes and unfold the letters. The communications next pass to a clerk who sorts the missives. Many of the letters pertain to what might be termed routine governmental matters and are turned over to one or another of the executive departments. The great bulk of the President's mail goes to his secretaries, and most of it they answer



WILLIAM LOEB, JR.

over their own signatures without ever troubling the busy Chief Magistrate with the matter.

Sees but Few Himself.

The President does not peruse personally one-tenth of the letters which are addressed to him. Indeed, fifty communications a day is a liberal estimate of the number which come under his eye. The letters which, by reason of their seeming importance or the doubt of the secretaries as to their proper disposition, do finally pass the gauntlet and come into the hands of the President himself, are disposed in one or three ways. In the cases of many of them he turns the letters over to the secretaries with an indication of the character of the reply to be sent. To a few of the letters the President dictates replies which he signs personally, and to a very limited number of personal friends he pens confidential letters. President Roosevelt writes very few autograph letters.

Naturally such inscriptions as "Personal" and "Private" cannot be regarded in opening the White House mail, but there are ways in which the initiated may insure their communications reaching the President personally. The approved plan is for the writer to place his initials or name in autograph in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. For instance, a confidential note from the President's personal friend, Senator Lodge, bears in the corner the initials H. C. L. In a majority of cases the provision of these safeguards is superfluous, for the clerk who opens the mail has come by experience to recognize instantly the handwriting of the relatives and intimates of the Chief Executive, and their letters go through without molestation. Sometimes individuals not personally known to the President, but who have learned of the plan in vogue, seek to reach his ear by placing their initials on a missive or occasionally even resort to the ruse of affixing the initials of some one known to be close to the Chief Magistrate. Such efforts never avail, however, for if the deception is not detected by the assorting clerk, the schemer's letter is turned back into the proper channel by the President when he detects its character.

How It is Answered.

The work of answering the Presidential mail is a task of herculean proportions. An effort is made to acknowledge in some manner every communication sent to the White House. Five or six stenographers are constantly employed typewriting the letters dictated by the President and his secretaries. Naturally great numbers of letters can be answered by what are known as "forms"—that is phraseology arranged to cover any and all inquiries on a certain subject. For instance, the hundreds of people who, after the President has delivered an important address or sent a message to Congress, send congratulatory letters and telegrams to the White House, all receive letters of acknowledgment and thanks which are practically identical.

The general public and particularly the feminine portion of it appears to cherish the belief that, whereas there is no possibility that a letter can reach the President inviolate, there is reasonable surety that a missive to a member of his immediate family will reach its destination unmolested. This is utter fallacy, for every letter addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt or any of the children passes through exactly the same channel as does the mail designed for the head of the household, and the chances that it will ever come under the eye of the intended recipient are quite as remote. The general mail for the various members of the Roosevelt household must all come under the scrutiny of Assistant Secretary William Loeb, Jr., popularly known as the "President's right hand man," and the social activities of the White House and the prominence into which Miss Alice Roosevelt has been brought by the christening of the Kaiser's yacht and other events have necessitated the devotion of an unprecedented amount of time to this class of correspondence.

Social Correspondence.

Another important and decidedly arduous duty which has fallen to the lot of Mr. Loeb is the management of the voluminous correspondence connected with social activities at the White House. The dispatch of the invitations for dinners, luncheons, balls and receptions is not so serious a matter, since all those designed for residents of Washington are delivered by mounted messengers, but the replies help to swell the volume of the regular stream of mail, and these make work for the force under Mr. Loeb's direction, for each declination or acceptance must be properly tabulated and each name checked off so that it will be possible to estimate accurately the number of prospective guests at any forthcoming function.

Every rich man of any prominence in America receives daily a number of the oddest requests imaginable, but it is safe to say that the communications in no case compare in novelty and absurdity with the curiosities which crowd the White House mail bags. There are letters humorous and sad, missives pleading and threatening and communications of praise and censure. Many of the letters received are infinitely sad, but a far greater number are in some degree ludicrous.

Most numerous possibly are the appeals of persons who wish the President to aid them to secure positions either in the government service or elsewhere. The "begging letters" form a vast proportion, ranging all the way from the importunities of professional beggars to the requests of churches and charitable organizations seeking subscriptions. It may be noted that every appeal for aid which bears the slightest evidence of possible worthiness, is turned over to some charitable organization in the community from which it has emanated. Great quantities of anonymous letters are received and a surprisingly large number of appeals come from persons who seek to enlist the aid of the President in paying off mortgages. Finally there are the threatening and "crank" letters of various kinds and the number of communications of this kind received is simply astounding. Comparatively but a small portion of them, however, are deemed of sufficient importance to warrant investigation by the Secret Service.

An Avalanche of Rat Traps.

Many of the letters addressed to the President are induced by newspaper comment. A striking evidence of this was afforded recently when an item went the rounds of the press to the effect that the White House was infested with rats. No sooner had publicity been given the report than there was an avalanche of letters recommending various plans for getting rid of the rodents. Manufacturers of rat poisons and traps donated their wares and one solicitous citizen sent five cats which were declared to be famous rat catchers. This latter donation still further complicated matters for the correspondence corps, for a report was printed to the effect that the felines were being persecuted by Jack, the White House dog, and this brought a number of indignant protests from sympathetic ladies who denounced as an outrage the supposed cruelty.

From the day the announcement was made that Miss Alice Roosevelt had been chosen to christen the yacht of the German Emperor, the letters addressed to the daughter of the White House increased in number until they threatened to rival those addressed to the President himself. Many of the persons who wrote to Miss Alice offered suggestions relative to the launching. Many ladies besought her to use water instead of wine in the christening, and others suggested that the baptism be made with flowers.

The President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice have all three come in for most generous attention on the part of merchants and manufacturers seeking the indorsement of articles of various kinds. Mrs. Roosevelt receives proffers of sufficient eatables to stock a grocery store, and both ladies are deluged with the wares of soap makers and manufacturers of toilet preparations, many of whom plead for indorsements. Any gifts which are received at the White House with a request for indorsements are immediately returned. It will doubtless surprise many persons to learn that threatening and denunciatory letters are sent to the ladies of the Presidential household, as well as to ... Thus Miss Roosevelt's particip... of the Emperor's yacht has ... rabid expressions from cranks ... thing touching even remotely ...

Presidential Scrap Book.

One member of what might ... spondence bureau at the White ... to clipping the marked articles ... and to pasting these extracts in ... dent Roosevelt is unlike his pre... of keeping in touch with public ... dent McKinley was wont to order ... of every publication of any ... mented on topics bearing upon ... dent Roosevelt does not do this, ... paper reader and thus keeps pretty ... affairs generally.

The stationery used at the White ... bears inscriptions in purple. When ... took up the reins of government ... was discarded and a new supply ... able the substitution of the words ... ecutive Mansion as the official ... dential residence. Special paper ... ters which the President signs ... the social correspondence of Mrs. ... Alice. All envelopes in which ... munications bearing upon public ... scription "White House—Official" ... through the mails without postage ... franks.

With the increasing demand upon ... Executive and the inevitable curt... of callers whom he can see person... White House mail has grown surpr... prevent being overwhelmed, the ... work at the executive offices until ... day after day. However, the work ... to a marvelous degree, as may be ... fact that of all the thousands of ... during the past half a decade, not a ... lost.

WAL...

[Copyright, 1902, by W...

THE DESERT IN ...

Again, my love, the desert,
Insistent, calls to me.
Again I fain would taste
Her hospitality.

I am galloping toward the ...
With sleepy stars to guide,
The wild flowers of the desert,
Upspringing on every side,
Offer their treasures to me,
As I pass in the languid ...
Loading the wind with frag...
To follow me in my flight.
Before, the red-brown river,
Behind, old Sheeptrail's ...
And around me, my love, the ...
Sweet Silence, welcomes ...
Oh, white is her breast, and ...
Oh, pure is her breath, and ...
Her eyes are the heavens ...
And heedless of miles her ...
Lovers has she in plenty,
She condemns them all to ...
But none can ever forget ...
The living will ever return.

Dazzling by day, then, softer ...
Her mood allures, wide are ...
Fair as of old, my mistress ...
Sun-kissed, 'neath Arizona ...

C. E. ...

ROME'S "APOSTLE OF ...

Rome has had many strange visitors ... none quite so extraordinary as the ... been striding about the streets for ... calls himself the apostle of hygiene, ... merit of practicing what he preaches ... attracted by a crowd, and on appro... it headed by a tall, bronzed man, ... with blue eyes, long hair to his shou... beard. His habiliments were strange, ... consisting of a white cotton tunic, ... adorned with pine needles and olive ... of the forest and universal peace; a ... feet completely bare. In his hand he ... stick surmounted by a ball represen... is a certain Richard Gannasch, a ... who, being threatened with consum... change his mode of life at once, and ... world, eating only bread and fruit ... convenient trees. After four years of ... so hardened that neither rain, snow, ... fects him. He never touches wine; ... he can walk seven miles in an hour ... been known to do seventy in a day. ... lives happier than many kings, and ... the world to his views. He has ... in Rome, but I have not heard that ... disciples.—[Rome Correspondence Pall ...

CAT NOVELTY FOR A ...

A remarkable novelty—it was ... bazaar recently held in Gotham by ... assisted by smart belles.

This remarkable feature was a ... and kittens of high degree were sold ... —and the Tabby and Tom of no ... were shuffled off for rational sums ...

Cat baskets, blankets, collars, ... of the cat's wardrobe were salable ... table.

This innovation in the swell bazaar ... an English fashion. Dog and cat ... in a London bazaar.—[Pittsburgh Press ...

[N]APOLEON OF COPPER.

[REM]ARKABLE BUSINESS CAREER OF FREDERICK A. HEINZE.

By a Special Contributor.

[That] one man should defy the power of the Stand[ard] Oil's millions is not of itself remarkable. Many have fought this company only to go down in the end. But that one man should defy this aggregation of dollars, do it successfully and win every phase of the contest, is astonishing. It is unparalleled in financial or industrial [history]. Yet this is what Frederick Augustus Heinze of New York and Butte has done and is now [doing]: a four hundred to one shot, and the one is [winning] in the race. It has been a five-year run, with [jumps] every week and hurdles at every month.

[His] company, the Montana Ore Purchasing Com[pany, has] a capital stock of $2,000,000. The Standard [Oil at mar]ket values has $650,000,000 and its offshoot, [Amalgam]ated Copper, has $155,000,000. Two millions against $800,000,000; one against a score of the [ablest an]d shrewdest financiers in America. Thus far [the one m]an has been shuffling the cards, cutting them, [and most] of the time dealing the hands.

[Heinze,] who is virtually the Montana Ore Purchasing [Company,] was born in New York in the latter sixties. [His father] was a merchant in easy circumstances. At [17 he] ran away and was traced to Germany. An [agent in] Heidelberg was cabled to catch the truant and [bring him] home. He met the frankly earnest boy, and [instead of] lecturing him, praised him and kept him two [years. He] returned to New York, finished the pre[paratory st]udies, and entered Columbia. His father de[signed him] for belle lettres. Heinze went to the School [of Mines], and, to the disgust of his family, refused a life [of ease an]d affluence and left for the West. At 22 he [went to] Butte, then taking rank as a copper camp. In mining he sought a channel to wealth where [knowl]edge and brains counted far more than mere [capital. S]uccess came with quicker compensation than [in any oth]er calling.

[As a] Mining Engineer.

[He beca]me a mining engineer at a moderate salary in [one of t]he big mines, and, in overalls and laced cow[hide boots], grubbed patiently a thousand feet beneath the [surface]. He studied the trend and the dip of the copper [veins an]d compared his notes with the surface location [of the cl]aims. He earned his salary by the excellence [of his rou]tine work. His absorption of the hidden [secrets] of the copper bodies, he buried in memory. [By night] he was a hale fellow well met, seemingly indif[ferent to] any future above a mine management; by day, [he was] intent on perfecting his knowledge of the un[explore]d and undiscovered country.

[When hi]s knowledge satisfied him, he felt the need of [capital. B]rains and ability were his. New York had [money. H]e threw up his position, came to the metropolis [to seek] capital. He became a reporter on a mining [journal]. He could write well and comprehensively of [Wester]n mines and his vocation brought him in daily [contact w]ith men of mines and millions. It was this ex[perience] which made him a human querist. He will ask [ques]tions, and, when he has extracted what he [wants, sa]y "Good day" urbanely. And still he did not [get his] plans to capital. A year passed and he in[terested $...]000. It was not enough. His brothers re[doubled t]he amount, and he persuaded them to embark [with him]. He secured some more money, incorporated [a company] for a million and had $250,000 in cash paid [in. He bui]lt a nondescript smelter. It was composed [of second-ha]nd pieces of machinery, but it reduced ores. [He bought s]ome ore, received some on consignment, [cut] the existing cost of reducing the ores, made [friends of t]he mine owners, and made money. Then he [bought an aba]ndoned and supposedly worthless mine. [It was laugh]ed at by the seller and by Butte. It was [a dead proper]ty, and the kid had paid good money for [worthless g]round.

[Luc]k.

[But] the hours of underground toil in adjoining [mines had sh]own the trend of the ore veins. He believed [there were o]re chutes with millions under his feet. In a [year he f]ound them and was a millionaire. His $250,[000 brought $1,]000,000 in dividends in one year. Then he [bought anoth]er worthless mine and made it swell his [fortune], and his success became Heinze's luck. [It was not luck]. It was in his blood, and there was some[thing more i]n this twenty-seven-year-old boy-man him[self. As h]e grew older his wealth increased. Did he [own a frac]tion of an acre or less near a good mine, he [sank a shaft], and if a vein apexed (come to the surface at [that] point,) he mined it regardless of other lines, [for the] law said a man could follow an apex where[ever it went]. By this time location and cross location and [dispute had] made a mining map of Butte resemble noth[ing so much a]s a criss-cross of lines, thrown haphazard [on a sheet] of white paper, representing original loca[tions, relocat]ions and mining claims, no two of the [same size] and shape.

[In 1896], 1898, Heinze was rich and his Butte busi[ness] well organized, he left in charge of his man[agers and] he sought new fields.

[The] mountains of the Kootenay shouldering the [sky, mor]e than a thousand miles from sea, had at[tracted the] ever-restless American prospector. And, [among] the snow-buried, Indian-trailed Southern [British Colum]bia, sprang into life. The winding Dewd[ney trail], where for fifteen years pack horses had [carried supplies] to isolated British outposts, became a [highway for e]ager miners. Rossland carved from the [rocks o]n a mountain side, grew busy with 2000 [men and] the names Le Roi, Center Star, and War [Eagle riv]aled Toronto and Butte. Heinze came on horseback and saw mountains of ore that to bring cash must pass through a smelter. He built one at Trail on the Columbia, seven miles down from the mines. Then he had to advance $100,000 to pay for labor to get out the ore. Freight by team was $2 a ton and uncertain in delivery and quantity. He built fourteen miles of tortuous, narrow gauge, climbed 2000 feet and carried the ore. Brigham Young's narrow-gauge from Salt Lake south supplied rolling stock. The prophet's former private car carried alike miner, schemer and capitalist to the booming camp. In a year the road repaid its cost. But the smelter barely held its own. The Rossland ores were in the worst degree refractory and cost endless experimenting ere they yielded their treasures.

Canadian Pacific Antagonized.

Then trouble commenced in Butte. Report said Heinze was losing money in British Columbia and was badly tied up. Litigation that threatened his Butte holdings was pregnant. It was intended to crush Heinze while involved across the border. He sought and lost a cash subsidy from the Ottowa government to aid in building a hundred miles of new railway that would open 100,000 square miles of new country. This angered the Canadian Pacific. He was encroaching on their domain, and taking their perquisites. They threatened to cut off his shipments, to parallel his road and ruin his smelter by making lower rates elsewhere. Heinze's horizon grew shadowed. The attack came on all sides. A trusted engineer treacherously joined his enemies and carried plans of Heinze's mines. All success breeds some jealousy. Heinze's meteoric rise had left a trail of sparks which burned and scarred. Yet in spite of it all that could be done against him he sold his railway and smelter to the Canadian Pacific Company at a profit of $300,000. Then he came to Butte and the copper war was on.

President Bigelow of the big Boston and Montana, accused Heinze of mining in that company's ground and stealing their ore. This was the treachery of the engineer. Heinze denied the charge. Then, with impressive mien, Bigelow threatened immediate suit for $300,000. In Boston, that would have been very effective, but in the rarefied air of Butte its force became dissipated. Heinze replied:

"If you do, Mr. Bigelow, I'll involve every mine in Butte in litigation."

Plenty of Litigation.

Bigelow sued and Heinze kept his word. There are seventy-two cases now pending in Montana courts. Until 1899 the fight was purely local; New York had but passing interest. Heinze admitted dividends of $400,000 per annum, and used as much more in legal expenses that he omitted in annual statements. In 1899, the Amalgamated Copper Company incorporated for $75,000,000 and took over Daly's Anaconda properties and some smaller mines. Rockefeller's name and the backing of the City Bank of New York assured confidence, and the stock was five times oversubscribed. By purchase the Amalgamated became a party to the litigation. Later the Michael Davitt, claimed by both Heinze and Amalgamated, reached the Supreme Court, and the court compelled Heinze to furnish bonds to the amount of $825,000. The Amalgamated placed a double hurdle with a ditch between. But Heinze found the bonds and the Amalgamated absorbed Boston and Montana and issued $80,000,000 more stock to pay for it. At the rate of production then the Boston and Montana could pay dividends of 7 per cent. on the whole $155,000,000 of the Amalgamated, and their stock reached 130. But Heinze had been shuffling a brand new deck in Montana, and a political campaign was on, with the election of two county judges as the prizes. After a fight in which every vote was bitterly fought for, Heinze's judges were elected by handsome pluralities. Then the Amalgamated carried the fight to the Legislature, where they sought by special legislation to move the cases to other counties, but Heinze outgeneraled them and the Governor's vote ended that phase.

Then followed an injunction, secured by John MacGinnis, Heinze's manager, and a stockholder in Boston and Montana, prohibiting them from paying any dividends to the Amalgamated. Legal appeals failed to dissolve the court's order and the money, instead of paying 7 per cent. dividends on Amalgamated stock, is accumulating in the bank. It was an unexpected solar plexus blow and Amalgamated shares dropped to 60, a loss in value of $108,500,000. All this was the effect of an order of a county judge receiving $3600 a year.

How He Obtained a Bond.

Then Amalgamated demanded more bonds in the Michael Davitt case and the court called on Heinze for $350,000. W. A. Clark and his son, Charles W. Clark, who had both been Heinze's friends, had gone over to the Amalgamated. They had always been ready to go on his bonds, but now declined, and here was the hurdle Amalgamated expected Heinze to stumble over. Bondsmen resident in Montana and holding enough property in the State to justify in so large a sum were scarce. So Heinze organized and incorporated the Delaware Surety Company, which company furnished a bond. The Amalgamated objected, and the Surety Company put up $350,000 in cash, and that hurdle was passed.

In litigation, Heinze has developed both acuteness and astuteness. His resources have always been equal to any demand and he thinks no more of half a dozen new lawsuits than he does of eating a meal. His staff of thirty attorneys are kept busy applying all the chicane of the law and they have become as expert in evading a hostile court order as a prairie dog is in dodging the amateur's Winchester bullet. Then, too, Heinze has the sympathy of a very large political following in Butte and this following supports him at the polls, in the jury box and in the mines.

Today his properties unincumbered by litigation and worked to their full capacity, would produce $2,500,000 net per year. And hampered by injunction and restraining orders, they yield him a million annually. That he will continue the fight is certain, and he has his own judges for three years to come.

With copper above 9 cents, he can make enough money to pay all expenses, legal and mining. At 17 cents he grows rich. Combined with Amalgamated and judiciously managed, 12 per cent. could be paid indefinitely upon $200,000,000.

Heinze cannot checkmate Amalgamated, though so long as Boston and Montana dividends are tied up, Amalgamated dividends must be small, possibly less than 4 per cent., while Heinze can still make his half-million a year.

Thirty-two years old, he holds the wise men of Standard Oil and Amalgamated at bay, and while they are halting, he is busy devising new methods of attack. Eventually, he will win, by forcing them to compromise on his terms, and when he does, he will justly have earned his title as the Napoleon of the copper world.

HENRY R. KNAPP.

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SOME FIRST APPEARANCES.

TRAGIC AND AMUSING DEBUTS OF SOME WELL-KNOWN ACTORS.

[Tit-Bits:] By a very curious coincidence Sir Henry Irving was making his first bow to the public from a Sunderland stage when his companion in so many triumphs, Miss Ellen Terry, was making a first appearance at Manchester under conditions which might have been tragic.

To neither is the memory of that evening pleasant. To Mr. Irving it was "an eternity of torture;" and his nervousness was so great that on leaving the stage he fainted outright. "Little Ellen Terry's" experiences were still more painful, and culminated, like Mr. Irving's, in a dead faint the moment she left the stage.

She was playing the part of Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream"—she was only seven years old at the time—and, in the words of a critic of the time, was "as sweet and dainty a Puck as was ever seen on any stage;" and at the close of the play she had to rise through a trap door, throned on a mushroom, to make the closing speech.

By some mischance the trap door was closed too soon, imprisoning one of her feet; and when the foot was released it was found that one of her toes was broken. In spite of this, however, the brave girl made her speech without faltering, only to faint away at its conclusion.

In Miss Nellie Farren's first engagement what she calls "a horrible accident" happened to her. As a child of seven she was playing Aladdin at Exeter, and was packed in a small box, which ought to have vanished slowly through a trap door. Unfortunately, as she says, "something was wrong with that trap door. I do not know whether the carpenter's arrangements fell through, but I do know that I did, and that into a deep cellar."

Everyone thought the child must be killed; her mother, who was on the stage at the time, became hysterical, and all was excitement and confusion, until a small, faint voice came through the trap door: "It's all right, mammie. I'se not hurt."

M. Coquelin's first appearance is also a painful memory to him. In spite of much anxious preparation he felt that his acting was a failure and that his prospects were ruined at the very threshold of his career.

As he left the stage during the second act with the words—

Those cruel words have set my blood on fire,
I'll seek the air to cool my boiling ire,

a voice called out from the body of the theater: "That's right, old fellow; do go and air yourself—only don't come back again."

Sir Squire Bancroft first appeared at Birmingham disguised as a pantomime courtier under a huge mask. During this first engagement of six months he played thirty-six different characters, and through one terrible month he acted a different part every evening.

That the beginning of a stage career is not necessarily any index of future achievement is proved by the odd fact that Mr. Beerbohm Tree was first seen on the stage, at a Globe matinée, in the character of Grimaldi, the clown; while Mr. Edward Terry's first impersonation was that of the Lord Mayor of London.

Mr. Terry's first professional appearance was in "Colleen Bawn," on the stage of a provincial mechanics' institute, and was chiefly memorable from the facts that he was only allowed half an hour in which to learn his part, and that there was only one dressing-room for actors and actresses, the men sitting on the stage while the ladies were dressing.

Mrs. Kendal's acquaintance with the stage began at the very immature age of three, and her first speech, which was quite impromptu, was addressed to her nurse, whom she espied in the pit: "Oh! nursey, darling, do look at my pretty shoes."

It is interesting to recall that while Sir Squire Bancroft's initial salary was 21s. a week, Mr. Grossmith began his stage career as John Wellington Wells with the munificent salary of twelve guineas a week.

SECOND-HAND LEG TRAFFIC.

"What have you in that package?" said a couple of policemen to two young men who were staggering along the Boulevard de Belleville under a great burden. And when the young men had no answer to give, they were taken before the commissary of police, where the package was found to contain a vast assortment of wooden legs, stolen from a second-hand dealer living near the Hôspital Saint Louis.

But the most curious part of the story is that this dealer has for years been driving a brisk trade in second-hand legs. Whenever a one-legged man died at the hospital hard by, the dealer bought up the props and crutches from the relatives of the deceased.

He has thus a store of wooden legs, some of which date back many years, the whole collection thus forming a useful footnote to the history of amputated leg treatment.—[Paris Correspondence London Leader.

OUR NATIVE BERRIES.

BEAUTY OF THE PLANTS AND SOME USES OF THE FRUITS.

By a Special Contributor.

THOUGH we have no edible wild berries of any importance in Southern California, our wild fruits are well worthy attention for their beauty, both in flowering and fruiting time; and many of them are of considerable economic value. It may be well, also, to state in the beginning that the word "berry" will be used in a popular, and not in a botanical sense, as many fruits which will be treated under this head are not,

WILD GOOSEBERRY.

properly speaking, berries at all. First in the hearts of all lovers of the beautiful comes our brilliant "California holly," or toyon, which is not a holly at all, but a member of the rose family. The Spanish name "toyon" ought to be adopted as the popular name, as short, characteristic and pretty. "Holly" is misleading, as the toyon has no resemblance to the plant of that name save in the color of the berries and the perhaps significant fact that it ripens at the same season, and is symbolical of Christmas joy and good cheer. Surely our beautiful berry contributes fully as much to our holiday festivities as does the English and Eastern holly to those of the lands of snow and yule logs, but we of the West ought to preserve our own names, and not graft incorrect ones upon our native vegetation. This shrub, whose technical name is rather cumbersome (Heteromeles arbutifolia,) is also conspicuous in midsummer for its luxuriant panicles of snowy blossoms.

The waxen-white berries of the mistletoe are always associated with the toyon's scarlet crimson in our decora-

WILD BLACKBERRY.

tions. The mistletoe plant, while very handsome, is a parasite, and often robs its host of life by too vigorously feeding upon its juices. In our section its ravages are mostly confined to the sycamore trees.

Of our many species of wild gooseberries, the two which are best known are Ribes speciosum, the red, fuchsia-flowered gooseberry, which is very showy when in bloom, and Ribes menjesii, the prickly-berried species, whose berries are large, fleshy and edible, save for their armor of sharp prickles. They make a good quality of jelly, however, as the juice can be strained. But the hands must be well protected, while gathering them. In the Buckthorn family we have two attractive berry-bearing shrubs—the coffee berry (Rhamnus Californica,) the cascara sagrada of the Spanish Californians, and Rhamnus crocea. The coffee-berry bush is a pretty evergreen shrub, bearing berries which are almost black when ripe. The ripened seeds much resemble coffee grains, hence the name, but the resemblance is merely in appearance, as the roasted "beans" have neither the aroma nor the flavor of coffee. The blossoms of this shrub secrete a nectar that is valuable for bees, and the bark possesses great medicinal properties.

In the northern coast counties this shrub becomes much larger, and the bark is gathered as a regular article of commerce for the drug trade. The valua-

COFFEE BERRY.

ble laxative properties of this bark were known to the Indians even before the settlement of the Coast by the Spanish. Dr. Bard mentions its having been used among them as a corrective of an acorn diet. So highly, indeed, did the Spanish pioneers prize it that they gave it the name "Cascara sagrada," or sacred bark. Rhamnus crocea, for some reason, seems to have no popular or "common" name, probably because, when not in fruit, it is often taken for a dwarf species of oak. The blossom is insignificant, but the fruit, which ripens in midsummer, is fully as brilliant as the berries of the toyon, though the clusters are not so large. They are of a clearer scarlet, having much the appearance of red currants. The rather small, obovate leaves are bright green above and of a coppery yellow on the under surface. This species of Rhamnus is found scattered along our cañons and higher foothills, also along the edges of the chaparral belt of the mountains. Its showy fruit is eagerly sought after by several species of birds, notably the phainopepla, tanager and mocking-bird. The graceful form and jetty plumage of the phainopepla is never shown to better advantage than when outlined against the vivid green of one of these bushes.

WILD CURRANT.

Of the rose family, besides the toyon, we have the wild strawberry and the service berry of the higher altitudes. This is a shrub of considerable size, bearing dark berries, which are pleasant to the taste. They are quite plentiful in Bear Valley. The manzanita, which is a relative of the beautiful madrona tree of the North, is well known to all ramblers in the mountains, both North and South. Its fine, dark wood makes its branches eagerly sought for canes. The manzanita is always pretty, whether laden with its shell-pink blossoms or dainty fruit, which resembles tiny apples. This resemblance gives it its name—manzanita, the Spanish for little apple. It is quite a dwarfed shrub in the South, while in the northern part of the State it becomes almost tree-like. The wild blackberry also apparently resents our lack of copious rainfall, and gives us little fruit. Along the coast region of Mendocino county it is a common occurrence to find many families from the interior camped for the purpose of canning the wild blackberries, which are very plentiful, and are considered of superior flavor to the cultivated varieties. Our wild currants are very handsome shrubs in winter, putting out young growth and blossoms soon after the first rains. The most showy species is the incense bush (Ribes glutinosum.) Its foliage is very fragrant, having a strong, spicy odor, and its rose-pink blossoms seem the ... spring. The berries of our curra... suitable food for birds. The h... us three berries, charming in ap... ried wild honeysuckle, the sno... One would never recognize the ... however, by its odor. We find ... berry bushes along north slopes ... of streams. The berries are pure ... indicates. They ripen early, among ... branches. The young growth of ... spring is peculiarly airy and delic...

Rhus integrifolia is also a not... It has glossy dark-green foliage, ... bloom is decidedly ornamental. ... dark red, and present a fine contrast ... leaves. The opened blossom is wh... dainty. The berry is a peculiar, ... dark-wine color, covered with a ... The fruit is used by the Indians i... drink resembling lemonade. This g... name of lemonade berry. It is al... on account of the dark-red color ... laurina, our so-called sumac, is a ... and its small, dark berries furnish ... small birds, the white-crown sparrow, ... and dwarf-hermit thrush being espe... It is not, however, nearly so hand... tive, the lemonade berry. Our wil... little direct value to man as food, ... indirect value in furnishing food f... is becoming more and more fully ... work of the United States Biologi... public, that our birds, with very few ... are the friends, and not the foes of ... horticultural interests. Superficial ... decide the case, and many a bird ... for being found upon a fruit tree, has ... a scientific examination to be a ... instead of a robber. Very few birds ... orous. Most of them like to vary ... of some sort, as we do ours. But ... taste trained by civilization, they ... varieties of fruit as well as the culti... many cases even prefer them, buil... spending their summers where they ... So that these wild fruits, which are ... useless, are really of much impor... value, besides lending an added ... landscape. ADELI...

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS ...

The so-called "Columbus Codex," ... ments executed, in all probability, ... personal supervision of Christopher ... Library of Congress, a priceless relic.

Before starting on his fourth voya... 1502, Columbus took care to provide ... tingency of which he had been warn... made by the Spanish crown to foreig...

He had attested copies made of all ... which his claims were based, incl... hereditary grants, charters, and ... upon him by Ferdinand and Isabella.

Three copies were written upon ... upon paper. The latter was intrusted ... de Carvajal; was carried by him to ... and has disappeared. Of the parch... in the palace of the Genoese munic... government archives at Paris, whither ... Genoa by Napoleon in 1811; the rem... in the Library of Congress, by which ... follows:

In 1818 Edward Everett purchased ... script volume which was on parchment, ... folio pages, and contained thirty-seven ... appeared to him to "coincide precisely ... the first thirty-seven documents" of the ...

For over seventy years it remained ... Mr. Everett without further publicity, ... lusion, even within his own family. ... by Mr. Winsor in his "Columbus" as ... accessible." At that date, Edward ... away and his son, Dr. William Everett ... edge of the whereabouts or even of the ... manuscript. It was, however, redisco... years ago, and from him was acquired ... —[Washington Times.

BLESSING THE LAM...

The church of St. Agnes, outside ... was filled to its utmost limits by a lar... witness the ceremony of the blessing ... the conclusion of the high mass the ... brought in and laid upon the altar. ... damask cushions in separate baskets, ... limbs tied up in red and blue ribbons. ... is usually disturbed by the ordeal of ... crowd to the altar, and they bleat a ... strance against the rough usage to ... jected. Fragments of their gay ribbo... and portions of their snowy fleece ... people anxious to carry away a souve... diction. This year, however, the crowd ... ful and the little creatures were ... were borne past.

After the blessing the abbot delivered ... first master of ceremonies of the La... as soon as the ceremony was over, ... ican to present them to His Holiness. ... sent them immediately to the dean ... who, in his turn, handed them over ... monastery of St. Cecily in the Traste... the property of the nuns. About ... of their beautiful white fleece, which ... Pope. His Holiness commissions ... monies to have the wool woven into ... blessed on the Vigil of the feast of ... and then placed in an urn in the co... Bascilica over the body of the apostle ... "de corpore S. Petri," the first shepherd ... church, to metropolitans to be worn ... share in the plenary jurisdiction of ... over the whole flock of Christ.—[Tabl...

THE LUSCIOUS BANANA.

ITS ORIGIN, ITS HISTORY, MODE OF CULTURE AND QUALITIES.

By a Special Contributor.

WE ARE familiar with the banana. Its great green leaf is one of the links that connect Los Angeles with the tropics and, wilted by the touch of frost into the semblance of a tattered rag, reminds us that our climate is that happy medium, the sub-tropical. The fruit is very popular and its skin, like "matter in the wrong place," is a common sight on the sidewalk. The origin and nature of the fruit then may merit a brief consideration. But why not with the plantain?

Botanists, it is true, once described two species of Musa, the Musa sapientum, or banana, and the Musa paradisiaca, or plantain; but the distinction has now been dropped, and science recognizes only the first with all its numerous varieties. And a mere variety has no claim to a long Latin name. The practical man, however, draws a line between the smaller kinds, the fine-favored bananas, and the longer and heavier, insipid, plantains. In short, the banana is a fruit; the plantain, a vegetable. For, though the man of science gives the name of "fruit" to every matured seed vessel without considering whether it is palatable to any taste but that of a bird or wild animal, your cook, whose art is tested by the human palate, restricts the term "fruit" to such as are good to eat without cooking, and refers to the vegetable class any botanical "fruit" that requires boiling or other culinary treatment, before fitting it for the table. This classification, if not strictly logical, is an excellent one from the gastronomical point of view.

Plantains as Food.

The vegetably-inclined plantain is of immense importance as a food stuff. Easily cultivated and very prolific, it is one of the chief supports of the millions of lazy people who live between the tropics. The negro tribes of darkest Africa defend their plantain groves rather than their homes, for the huts are easily rebuilt, while the loss of the crop, whether wasted by storms or raided by enemies, may entail starvation. This vegetable is a common dish in tropical America, where it is cooked in a variety of ways. Of these, frying is, perhaps, the most usual; and the split plantain, fried to a rich yellow color, is served on the table of the Chagres River steamer as regularly as the baked potato at a California restaurant. From the uncooked plantain, peeled, sliced thin, dried in the sun, and reduced to powder, a meal is obtained, the analysis of which shows about 75 per cent. of starchy and 2 per cent. of nitrogenous matter. This places it, as an article of diet, above such purely starch foods as rice, and below the cereals, which are superior to it in nitrogen. In this respect it ranks slightly higher than the potato. But in productiveness the plantain leaves it far behind, for by Humboldt's calculation it is forty-four times as prolific as that tuber.

A Good Fruit.

To compare the dainty banana with the "spud" of Ireland would be disparaging. Viewed in relation with other fruits, it will be found to have, like the grape, a larger percentage of nitrogenous matter than the other fruits. Its mass is, nevertheless, chiefly made up of starchy substance. But the peculiar quality of the banana is that it belongs to the small class of comparatively perfect fruits. For it consists of nothing but edible pulp and protective skin; within the the necessary outer cover there is neither core nor seeds, and scarcely a trace of fiber. Inside it is all good to eat and, like the penny bun, "very filling at the price." Such perfection is not often reached even after many years of cultivation. The olive has been improved during many centuries, but there is no variety of olive without a stone of considerable size. The navel orange, to be sure, is seedless; yet it retains its uneatable divisions—the skeleton of the fruit. But in the banana these divisions, by nature meant for the attachment of seeds, are turned into pulp; and they are not to be distinguished by the palate, though traces of them are plainly visible in the lines which radiate outward from the center of the slice. These indicate the walls of the compartments in which the wild banana kept its seeds before some primeval tropical gardener took it in hand and turned its energies from seeding to producing more food. The varieties of this delicious fruit differ little from one another except in point of size and flavor. There is a small, sweet kind, with a ruddy skin, that is popularly known in the markets of Trinidad and Barbados as a "fig."

How it Came to Be Called a Fig.

It is worth inquiring how that name was acquired, for the banana has nothing in common with the fig but its seedlessness. It was precisely this quality, it would seem, that most impressed the Genoese seamen who, on their trading voyages in the fifteenth century, were the first of all Europeans to taste the banana. Finding the native word uncouth, they christened the novel sweetmeat "figo," after the most sugary of their native fruits. In doing this they followed the natural impulse which has prompted every discoverer to name a strange object after some familiar thing to which it bears a slight resemblance, or with which it shares some obvious quality. It has come about in this way that some American starling masquerade as robins, merely on account of their red breasts. One hundred years after the time of Sir Francis Drake called at Ternate in the Moluccas, and received from the King, among other presents, a supply of fruit called "figo"—so the chronicler spells it. It was perhaps under this name, translated into fig, that the fruit was originally known in England. It is not a little strange to find such a misnomer persisting down to the present day, yet experience shows that nothing sticks like a name that has once become ingrained in popular usage; and it is likely that, in spite of the schoolmaster, the West Indians will continue to call the fruit indifferently fig, or banana.

The plantain is seedless, like the banana. If the differences already pointed out are borne in mind, what remains to be said of the one may be applied to the other. One might use a hyphenated form, as is done by families of distinction, and write of the banana-plantains; but it will save space to let the name of the fruit stand for both. The banana, then, as might be anticipated from the perfect state at which it has arrived, is a fruit of great antiquity and, like many other useful products of nature, had its origin in the eastern tropics. It was named in Sanskrit, a tongue that has long been dead, and mentioned in early Indian records. The tradition that the Greek soldiers of Alexander the Great found in India this wonderfully fruitful tree "under whose branches the sages of the East reposed" is quoted by De Candolle, the great botanist, in explanation of its name, Musa sapientum. The second, or specific, title refers, of course, to this association of the plant with the oriental pundits. The rare wild banana, moreover, has not been discovered anywhere except in the farther East. Dr. King of Calcutta reported having found specimens with seeds in the Andaman Islands, Bay of Bengal. It is generally believed by botanists that the ancestors of this useful tree grow in that part of the eastern tropics called Malaysia and thence spread far and wide over tropical Asia.

Advent in the West.

Contrasted with the hoary antiquity of eastern horticulture, the tillage of the varieties of Musa sapientum in tropical America seems a thing of yesterday. Carried westward with the course of Spanish empire, the plant was introduced into the West Indies early in the sixteenth century. Humboldt upheld the Aztec tradition that Peru received it from the Far East by way of the Pacific; but since his time botanists have come to the conclusion that it reached that country from the Atlantic coast of South America. However that may be, the banana was planted and propagated in the new world by cuttings derived from an Asiatic source.

Within the last decade its cultivation in Central America has been greatly stimulated by an increasing demand from the United States. The improvements in ocean freighting have made it possible to speedily bring the produce of the Gulf Coast to the markets of this great fruit-consuming country. The bananas imported into the United States during the eight months ending with February, 1901, were valued in round numbers at $3,500,000. As the importations from Hawaii are no longer shown in the customs' return, these figures only represent the value of what is received, in nearly equal proportions, from Central America and Jamaica.

In that island and in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, the planting of bananas for the New York market has been mainly fostered by American capital. American syndicates own extensive plantations in the fertile, deep-silted lowlands of Costa Rica. There the banana suckers are planted in holes about twelve feet apart. They grow with amazing rapidity under the combined influence of humid air and high temperature. Our farmers who have to wait patiently for the coy, delayed bearing of olive, or orange, may well envy the tropical planter whose trees shoot up from suckers and ripen their crops in one short year. No longer time is required to mature this noble plant, with its crown of giant leaves and its drooping, burdened fruit stalk. The mode of growth, the "habit" of the banana, is designed to aid the grower; for the great "bunch," weighing with is clusters of fruit from thirty to sixty pounds, curves over and hangs down, as if to offer its precious load to the grasp of the harvester. Anyone who has paid for the picking of fruit for the market can appreciate the saving in expense implied in the statement that the whole crop of one tree is reaped by two blows of a cutlass. With the production of the annual bunch the useful life of the plant ends; it is then cut down and chopped up for manure. Rapid in growth and quick in maturing, the life history of the banana plant, which is continued by the springing of suckers from the stump, is almost as brief as that of the grass of the field. Storms of wind play havoc with its weak, herbaceous, feebly-rooted stem, and a whole plantation falls down before a tempest, like pins before a skillful bowler; but from the diseases to which so many fruit trees are liable the banana is singularly immune.

Its Self-multiplication.

Yet, according to theory, this should not be the case. For plants that have been artificially propagated during a long period seems to lose the power of resisting disease. Layering, or suckering, does not tend to build up such a healthy constitution as Nature's old-fashioned plan of crossing the pollen of one plant with the seed of another, of raising up a new individual by germination. It is notorious that the vine, which for ages has been an object of artificial culture, nearly suffered extermination from the attacks of disease. But the banana, which was seedless before history began, has been reproduced by suckering for a much longer period than the vine. The whole process, as Grant Allen pointed out, is only self-multiplication. Each sucker is merely a "chip of the old block," inheriting its peculiar strength and special weakness without any crossing. According to this view, all the banana plants that have been raised, since the tree once lost the power of seeding, are merely parts produced from one individual by repeated growth and division. To calculate the number of fractions that go to make up this colossal integer might easily "stagger humanity"—to quote the late President Kruger. The banana, however, in spite of theory and long-continued artificial propagation, is one of the healthiest plants knows.

The labor employed on the plantations in Costa Rica and Nicaragua is largely recruited from Jamaica. In Central America, wherever intelligent labor is in demand, the negro from that island plays the part of general utilityman; he took an active share in digging the great ditch at Colon that was to have become the Panama Canal. More ambitious and physically stronger than the native Indian "peon" of the mainland, the Jamaican is not only a better working hand but a more efficient overseer. Whether "boss" or subordinate, he is an important factor in banana culture.

Its Critics.

Moreover, the Central American native, whether of pure or mixed blood, is often averse to following a regular employment. Some have thought the banana partly responsible for this unwillingness, for the food it produces so abundantly relieves the native from any pressing necessity to hire himself out. Those moralists who, with Lucretius, find a subtle pleasure in looking on, while other people are hard at work, blame "all bountiful Nature for being too ready to be lessen the labors of tropical man and so hinder the proper development of his energy." It would hardly be fair, perhaps, to class with these Walker, the famous filibuster; yet there exists a tradition that, during his brief dictatorship, he planned to extirpate the corrupting plant, root and branch, from the soil of Nicaragua. With the removal of his easily-won subsistence, the native "peon" would be compelled to lead a more strenuous life. This scheme for lightening the white man's burden was, of course, never carried out.

The banana met with criticism of another kind from the celebrated naturalist, A. R. Wallace. He had nothing to say against the plant or its fruit, but he found fault with the uses to which it had been put in art. The giant leaf of the banana is commonly associated with the palm in the set piece that represents tropical scenery. Its outlandish size has always made it a favorite with artists as a background to the rhinoceros and the elephant, especially in the cuts which illustrate popular works on Natural History. To this Wallace objected that the proper setting for those huge animals is the confused, matted jungle in which striking leaf forms are not conspicuous; and he condemned such representation for foresting what he called the tropical fallacy," the mistaken notion that in the tropics Nature is all gorgeous color and bizarre form.

Yet, from another point of view, the gigantic leaf may be taken for a true symbol of the wonderful exuberance of those climes. The curled-up bud, swelling with rich sap, may almost be seen to uncoil and spread its thin green blade to the sun, so rapid is the course of tropical life. In a picture of the surroundings of a native home it must always find a place. The plantain, arching its crown of lucid green behind the shelter of the leaf-thatched hut, the circle of waving palms, the brown, naked children sprawling in the sun, the long, blue roller curving into foam upon the coral beach—these make up a true portrait of native life in a tropical island.

In Hawaii.

Amid such scenes the banana is now grown upon American soil, under the American flag, in the Territory of Hawaii. It is from these plantations that the fruit market of the Pacific Coast is chiefly supplied. Plantains, introduced from the Malay peninsula, have been grown in the South Sea archipelagos from remote ages; but of late years the cultivation of the banana has been much exteneded—in Hawaii, at any rate—to meet the demands of Western America. Hillebrand found the plant growing apparently wild, under the native name of Maia, in the mountains of the Hawaiian isles. But for purposes of cultivation the native variety has been almost entirely supplanted by a dwarfish kind of banana, introduced from China. The Celestials, it is well known, are skilled in subduing nature, they can compress a pine tree within the compass of a fruit box; and they have succeeded in propagating a variety of banana that roots deep and does not grow high.

Let us glance, in conclusion, at some of the family connections of the plantain-bananas. The Ravenala, or traveler's tree of Madagascar, which grows in Honolulu, is their first cousin. It is planted in most botanical gardens for the sake of its strange appearance. Its long, plantain-like leaves radiate from a short stem, forming a colossal green fan; and the overlapping leaf stalks grow together at their bases into cups in which rain water collects. Musa textiles of the Philippines, another American by adoption, is commercially the most important member of the group; for from it is derived the world-famous Manila hemp. Lastly, there is the Strelitsia, a pot plant with a flower scheme in violet and orange and leaves like those of the banana in miniature. It is grown here in Los Angeles. This brings us home again after circling the world in quest of the origin, nature and development of one of the most ancient and useful and domesticated plants. F. W. REID.

THE NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Word comes from London by way of the newspapers of a new cure for consumption—the use of high-tension electric currents, 80,000 volts or so. The matter is exploited in the usual fashion. To encourage the reader's imagination, he is treated to graphic comparisons of the "awe-inspiring force" of 80,000 volts. It takes but 500 to run an electric locomotive or a trolley car. Only 1500 volts are used in the electrocutions. The inference is that the force of 80,000 must be dreadful. It is not. One of Tesla's really solid contributions to scientific progress in this field was to produce currents of enormous tension and great frequency of alteration, and to show that these are harmless as they pass through the body. A man may allow Tesla currents, as they are called by all the world over, amounting to hundreds of thousands and even millions of volts, to flow through him and hardly be aware of the fact. Indeed, where a shock from a thousand volts may be fatal if the quantity be sufficient, of a million one may be unconscious. Above a moderate "tension" the current becomes less and less painful and dangerous, the higher the voltage, until with the electro-magnetic currents of incredible frequency, which we call light, they may act upon even so sensitive a surface as the eye without harm.—[Harper's Weekly.

THE DANISH ISLES.

IS THERE DANGER LURKING IN THE NATIVE NEGROES?

By a Special Contributor.

THE obliging planter who shows the visitor through the town of Christiansted, in Santa Cruz, the largest of the Danish Islands, will willingly call attention to the ruins of many buildings, and inform him with great volubility how many people were killed in each one, with many other details of the damage done by the cyclone of 1898. But every now and then one will come across a ruin quite different from the others, whose blackened stones tell plainly that fire, and not the hurricane, was the cause of its destruction. If asked the cause of this destruction the guide at once becomes evasive and noncommittal. Without actually saying so, he will try to give the impression that it was the work of the storm; if, however, like the writer, one had seen these same dismanteled warehouses thirteen years before, the guide, under persistent questioning, will murmur something about an insurrection many years ago and at once change the subject—his whole bearing that of a man forced on the witness stand to reveal the family skeleton.

And, indeed, these sharp points of smoke-stained walls that persist in towering above the wealth of glossy green which kindly Nature has striven to throw over them are, after all, the unsightly ribs of disgrace your planter-friend would fain forget.

Lurking Danger.

To the cheerful sound of lusty hammers and clinking trowels the storm-razed buildings are being restored to their former state again. But on these fire-crumbled stones a curse seems to have fallen. Like the mummy at the banquet, perpetually they bear witness to the terrible possibilities of evil that lurk in the dull brains of these same negro laborers who, care free, constantly pass by with coarse jest and idle laughter.

As the same negroes who wrought this ruin, with their descendants, form today nine-tenths of the population of our new Danish possessions, some account of this riot and its causes may be of value to us in studying what is, after all, the real problem concerning these islands, namely: What political rights are to be granted to their inhabitants?

Accurate information on the subject is very difficult to obtain. The books published about the West Indies barely mention the insurrection, or ignore it entirely. The semi-official West Indian Almanac, published at St. Thomas, skips deftly over it with a brief sentence. The annexationists are afraid to mention it, lest it injure their cause, and it was only after much trouble that the writer found one who had lived through that exciting time and was willing to talk about it.

Amid the wreck of what once had been a fine dwelling, seated on crumbling steps that led up to nothing more substantial than the blue, tropic sky, his voice quivered with emotion as he talked.

Cause of Insurrection.

The foundation of the trouble was really laid by a fatal error of the government, in 1848, a mistake which has never been forgotten by the negro, and may yet be bitterly regretted by our government. At that time it was announced that slavery would soon be abolished. As was the case in all the other islands, the news proved too much for the negro's mental equilibrium. As the appointed date drew near, he refused to work, and, taking first to drinking, quite naturally wound up the celebration by a bit of rioting. Had the disturbance been put down with a strong hand, no permanent harm would have been done. But, instead, against the protest of the cooler heads, the government, in a panic of unreasoning fear, proclaimed the liberation of the slaves at once, ahead of time.

The rioting immediately ceased, but the negroes had tasted the sweets of power. Though they had been but yesterday a mass of whip-driven slaves, now they could rule their former masters with the awful scourge of the mob. Although they waited thirty long years, they had not forgotten.

Slavery had been succeeded by the "Labor Law," under which every negro laborer was compelled to sign a contract with some planter on the first of October, binding himself to work through the ensuing year for ten cents in cash, and ten cents in food a day. Any found after the second of October who had not signed such a contract were punished.

Law Repealed.

Even this unsatisfactory arrangement was so much better than previous conditions that at first there were no complaints. Each October, however, dissatisfaction grew stronger until, in 1877, the mutterings of a gathering storm began to get so intense that the government announced a repeal of the law, to take effect three years from date.

Again they had triumphed. The leaders of the uprising of 1848 recalled the easy victory of the past. Three years was a long time to wait, but still they hesitated. As the first of October, 1878, drew near, however, it was noticed that a new spirit of insolence had appeared among the laborers. As they assembled in the towns where the contracts were to be renewed, there was much disorder. On the morning of the first, the planters were surprised to find a well-organized opposition to the renewal of the contracts. Arguments, threats, promises, all proved unavailing. Every hour fresh bands of negroes, armed with keen machetes, marched into town, chanting fragments of wild African melodies. Toward dusk the merchants, fearing trouble, put up their heavy shutters, and the townsfolk retired to their homes. A swift sloop—there was no cable then—set sail for St. Thomas, bearing urgent appeals for help from the tiny Danish garrison there.

Flames and Smoke Again.

At first the mob was contented with marching up and down the deserted streets, howling the rallying cry: "No more 10 cents a day." Shouting was a thirst-producing exercise; a rum-shop door might, perhaps, be broken in. Yes, it was quite easy, there was refreshment for all at no expense. The flambeaus of resinous wood began to wave unsteadily in the hands of their bearers. How easy it would be merely to lay one of the torches against the huge wooden doors of the sugar warehouses! Yes, dry with age, it caught fire quickly. Like children terrified at their own wickedness, they paused a moment; the red fire leaped through the building; in a twinkling the soft blue-black of the midnight tropic sky was hidden by a lurid veil of crimson smoke, shot through and through with dazzling streaks; with the strong rum seething in their veins, they danced the wild jungle dances of their forefathers to its light. With brains awhirl, they staggered from one building to another. The red glare crept in through the closed blinds behind which the frightened townsfolk crouched, shuddering with terror. Woe to those traders whose dealings had been harsh or unfair! Only at the imminent peril of their lives, might they steal from their burning homes to safety. Brighter grew the glare; back on the hillsides an answering glare appeared. Long tongues of flame crept up the hills from the burning fields of cane. The sites of the planters' homes were marked by brighter, higher flames. Wilder and madder grew the chanting, merely hoarse howls of savage joy, now, all semblance of articulate words lost.

Murder in the Street.

The black forms dancing around the burning buildings stood silhouetted like fiends around the mouth of hell. The whole island was wrapped in flames. Still, strange as it seems, no lives were lost. The morning came unseen save for the lighting up of the dense blue smoke that filled the streets. A planter rode bravely into town, forgetting that these former slaves had tasted freedom and power. Maddened at the ruin of his estate, he rode straight into the mob, lashing right and left with his heavy riding whip. For an instant the crowd fell back, the old instinct still strong. For an instant it seemed that daring would succeed. Then a huge negro, his face bleeding from a cut of the lash, and working with brute passion, leaped forward and seized a stirrup. In a instant it was all over. A swirl of half-naked black forms, the piercing neigh of a dying horse, the awful cry, half-scream, half-curse of a human being in the throes of a fearful death, and it was done. Seized by a strange panic, the mob turned and fled. A bundle of red-stained, muddied clothes lay in a sickening heap, very quiet on the cobblestones.

Of the deeds done that dreadful day there remains no record. Gaunt chimneys, towering like seared, ungainly monuments above the smouldering ashes of the factories around them, mile after mile of black, unsightly fields veiled in a sickening, deep blue smoke—these alone could tell the tale. Strangely enough, that red stain, slowly thickening on the cobblestones, marked the only human victim of the mob. Satiated with their wild orgy, there was a lull and then—the prayed-for troops arrived. Only 200 of them! What could they do against 6000 savages? Yesterday they had been torn to pieces in an instant, but now reaction had set in. Frightened at their own daring, the negroes fled before the soldiers. Swiftly, relentlessly, the rioters were hunted down. There is no record of the number that satisfied the thirst for vengeance with their lives, but tales are told of black forms lying huddled on burned cane heaps that were buried with scant ceremony and, presently, under the sanction of the law, 600 figures writhed helplessly in the air, suspended from rude gibbets, outlined against the splendor of the sunset sky.

Such was the story told me by the old man sitting on the fire-scarred stairway that led upward, most absurdly, to nothing but the blue sky.

Mistake Repeated.

Yet, even in its hour of triumph, the government repeated its mistake. The labor law was declared abolished again ahead of time. Can one wonder that the negro still feels that the triumph was his, after all?

"There is no danger of riots now," the annexationists will tell you, "for this happened twenty years ago." Yet one remembers that here were thirty years between '48 and '78 and the conditions and surroundings of plantation life are practically the same.

The negro child from 6 to 13 years of age is compelled, theoretically, to attend the public school; practically, he escapes much of it, as every year the family moves into a new district in search of work, and it must all be begun over again. During this time he learns, what? To stumble through the first reader, the most elementary geography, arithmetic only as far as fractions, and a few words of Danish, learned by rote, and almost instantly forgotten. After that he must take up his machete and begin the dreary hunt for work. There is practically no place open to him save the cane fields, and in these dark days with the slender profits of the sugar crop dropping, fraction by fraction, it is none too easy a matter to find work even there. Hundreds have left in the past few years, and the other islands have sent notices, conspicuously posted, on the customhouse doors, stating that further emigration is useless, as they are no better off themselves. In this competition for work, wages have naturally dropped, and 20 cents a day is not an uncommon rate anywhere.

Not in Love With Work.

The planters complain bitterly that the negro will work only when he pleases. About five days a week is his average. A little thought will show that this is not surprising. As a slave, he worked only when he had to; as a freedman, he works only long enough to satisfy his cheaply-supplied wants. It is not a pleasant task, this laboring in the cane fields. White men have tried it, and died miserably, quickly in the effort. In planting time the fierce sun beats remorselessly on his bended back. Ice-cold showers sweep d[own] from the mountains and drench [him] through. At harvest, he must take [his place in] line and swing the heavy machete [cut]ting the thick stalks. With the ... the long line of black figures, naked ... over the vast fields, the overseers, ... with watchful eyes to detect a str... From a distance they look like a pro[cession of] ants gnawing their way through a f...

Soon a deep, mellow voice begins ... air; quickly it is taken up by the ... into a weird chant, it sweeps down the ... steel rising and falling in unison with ... baric rhythm. The dry dust rises ... and settles in their nostrils; no b... dense cane growth; it is hot with the ... sometimes swells the death roll in ... With the perspiration streaming from ... they move on, on, all through the ... five days a week of this would satisfy ...

Starting a Home.

When our negro, fresh from the ... such as this, he straightway settles do[wn] ... himself a wife, with or without the f... ding, as may seem most convenient. A ... palms and cane is built—well named ... and his life work has begun. Small ... shop, where the strong native liquor ... delightful forgetfulness at 2 cents per ... tained, attracts him in his leisure h... wonder that the little knowledge he has ... terly from his brain.

As for his religion, well, the church ... the "obeah" man very near, indeed. ... the Lutheran minister, they are by all ... spected and even, on occasion, heeded ... their neat houses, near the churches. ... man, with his white hair and awful ... two huts away, and is to be very great[ly] ... A close friend of that terrible devil ... about in the churches, he can make ... and your flesh rot, with a few mutter[ings] ... even, if occasion required, and you ... money, give you certain curious herbs ... mixed with a rival's food, will end all ... quarter.

So his life runs, work, drink and ... "obeah" man, while curious tourists fro[m] ... ers write down notes, placing him a littl[e] ... beasts.

Whose fault is this?

What we may do for this negro of ... skilled in such matters answer. This ... ment of facts pointing a plain moral. ... years ago, so is this negro today. Do ... peacefulness means no danger in the ... weeks ago, when the false news was ... sale of the islands had been abandoned ... ship was dispatched post haste to the ... insurrection was feared. The existing ... property qualification, bars the negro ... There are but 200 legal voters among ... habitants of Santa Cruz. This law, ... least, must be left alone, and what is ... for future peace and progress, no pro... should be made.

LOUIS M'H...

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TURQUOISES AND THE ...

Turquoises are the favorite stones of ... race, and are generally worn in their ... cept by the Chinese women, who have ... and wear them mixed with pearls and ... Tibetan men and women ornament the[m]... turquoises, the men wearing them atta[ched] ... gle bold earrings, which are worn in the ... The women of Ladakh carry their ... heads, in the shape of a broad strip of ... with huge turquoises, which, starting ... head, is carried over the head, and ha[ngs] ... waist. These peraks, as they are called, ... as much as £20. By the Ladakhis th... preferred that have little black specks ... show their genuineness, for even in the ... Asia the spotless blue composition ... rope is offered for sale, the bazaar at ... flooded with it. The Bhutia women ... district wear quaint brass ornaments ... turquoise, which is cheap, but the M... embossed silver plates which form ... headgear studded with really fine tur[quoises] ... the owners have to give valuable furs ...

The Rani of Sikhim, who comes from ... city of Lhassa, wears a wonderful erec[tion] ... when en grande toilet, which stands ... above her brow. It is composed of ... rough rubies and other stones threaded ... which rise tier upon tier to a point in ... it is topped by a little pinnacle of large ... quite a little woman, this erection ... very well, forming a pretty frame to he[r] ... face.—[Cornhill Magazine.

NEW YORK'S FALSE F...

"One of the things that I object to in ... G. A. Humphreys at the Waldorf last ni[ght] ... front that so many of your buildings ... seen building after building going up ... ordinary brick or other cheap material, ... the same buildings when finished pr... the 'bluff' of paint or a glazed facing ... love of show rather than a real love of ... buildings. Other cities have cheap ... doubt, but most of them show on the ... they are, which is the better way. ... have thought I detected in the dress and ... Yorkers the—but won't you have a cig[ar]... Tribune.

SUSIE.

STORY OF A HOMELY TRAGEDY IN OLD NEW ENGLAND.

By a Special Contributor.

was very tired. Her hat was awry, her bundles were becoming untied and her breath came with a wheezy noise, as she climbed the steep reaching the top, she dropped her packs with relief and sat herself down in a soft snow

slept in a barn the night before, and her had not been so comfortable as she had hoped. was not much hay in the barn, and not enough her from the wind which whistled in the cracks.

her cold quarters at dawn, she went to a house to warm herself. She was given breakfast, but she put it in her bundles for future she asked for some butter. A generous piece before her, but Susie did not put this into She divided it into two equal parts, and put in each ear, she bound her head up neatly pair of stockings. Then she started again on never-ending way.

was shining brightly over the white landit brought small comfort to Susie, as she sat her cold fingers and whispering and smiling She did not often mind the cold or the Her mind was too much occupied with its fancies to notice material conditions. But she looked very tired and cold. She panted and her small nose gleamed red from under hat.

a queer figure, this Susie, as she sat in the her bundles ranged lovingly around her. consisted of a quilted petticoat, in which there rents, a cotton sacque which reached to her a man's pea jacket. Around her neck she dirty red and white woolen comforter with a at each end. Over the stockings which ears she wore an old straw hat; and somestormy weather, had given her a pair of boots. Her gray hair was very thin, and a few scraggly curls around her face. Susie's her one pride; and she often patted them and turned them around her fingers.

of exposure must have caused her many pains, never complained. She trudged along over the roads in summer, or ploughed her way the snow drifts in winter, under her mountain conversing cheerfully with herself all the smiling at the fancies which her poor ruined up for her amusement. She would walk at the doors along her route, without knockof a welcome, a cool place to rest herself in or a warm place by the stove in winter. She to stay all night, and never accepted an into eat in any house. She carried her larder in bundles. And Susie's bundles! Ah! what mysteries, were hidden away in their in-Sometimes, sitting alone by the roadside, open one for the purpose of rearranging its contents; and passing school children, casting would have marvelous tales to tell of Anything, from a baby's shoe to a cabstick of wood, was cherished by Susie, and cararound her endless route. Her bundles were that when disposed about her person, they the poor body that carried them; and sometimes looked like a walking bundle

arose from her soft seat, and, picking up started along through the drifts. She met with their teams to break the roads. into still deeper drifts and smiled at went by. They looked at her curiously, asked her if she didn't want a ride.

was now easier, and she trudged along reached a house which attracted her large brick house, with smoke rising the chimney. This house had been long Susie had many times climbed in window and slept there. But now there warmth in the old house. Susie almost noticed the smoke, and turning into the path, she went to the side door and the little entry to the large kitchen. kitchen, with the sunshine streaming the south windows. She went straight to held her poor cold hand to the fire.

comfortable-looking woman, with a large kneading bread at a snow-white pine table. with an exclamation of astonishment as

us! What's this?" she said.

dark-eyed girl, was standing at a table, enthe manufacture of an elaborate cake. It was cake. A light-haired young man stood A small girl was sitting by the window, ston-

exclaimed the tall girl, "it's a crazy What shall we do?" and she edged nearer to man.

are you walkin'?" asked Mrs. Barlow in a

just going along," replied Susie, cheerfuly.

did you come from?" asked Mrs. Barlow, still She always talked in a loud voice to wayseeming to take it for granted that deaf or dull of understanding.

up here," said Susie.

your name?" asked the young man.

me Susie Manter," replied Susie, innodisclaiming any knowledge of her own upon

you set down and rest? Get a chair, Alfred."

Susie sat down. A tin colander, filled with freshly-fried doughnuts, stood on a shelf near the stove. Susie asked for one, and on receiving it, stowed it away in one of her bundles.

"Ain't you hungry? Why don't you eat it?" asked the small girl, whose name was Martha.

"Oh, by and by," said Susie.

"Give her some of that cold meat, and them biscuits that were left this mornin', Sarah," said Mrs. Barlow.

Susie received the food smilingly, and stowed it away with the doughnut.

"You have a little rent in your petticoat; did you notice it?" said Alfred.

"Yes," said Susie. "I've been thinking I'd mend it;" and taking a ball of cotton and a darning needle from her bosom, she slowly and laboriously mended one of the many rents.

Sarah, having finished her cake, now seated herself by the window and took up some sewing. The young man soon seated himself by her side, and in a bantering tone began to make comments upon the basque of pearl-colored silk on which she was at work. Susie watched them curiously, and turning to Mrs. Barlow, said: "Is she going to marry him?"

"Yes, they are going to be married next week."

Susie laughed softly to herself, and sat looking into the fire for a few minutes; then starting up, she went over to where the young couple were sitting, and asked to look at the waist. Sarah allowed her to examine it, and she felt the soft texture, looked at the trimming and smoothed it admiringly. She said it was pretty, and went back to her seat by the fire. A change had come over her face; the smile had faded, and there was a troubled look in her eyes as if she were trying to recall some long-forgotten dream. She wore a little ring with a red stone in it, and she looked at it and fingered it nervously.

"Did you ever get married?" asked Martha.

"No, I believe not; I've forgotten," replied Susie; and the troubled look grew deeper.

"Did you ever have a beau?" asked Sarah.

Susie looked at her ring, and a tender far-away look came into her eyes, as she said, "Oh, yes, a long time ago."

"What was his name?"

"I can't remember, it was so long ago."

"Did he give you the ring?" But Susie was now whispering and shaking her head, and the faint gleam of reason and remembrance awakened by the devotion of the two lovers had gone from her face.

Just then a tall, dark woman, with a hook nose and stooping shoulders, came from another part of the house. She had a tape measure hanging around her neck, and a pair of scissors swinging by a ribbon from her belt.

"Oh, Miss Clark, we've got a visitor," said one of the girls.

"Well, of all things, if here ain't Susie! How do you do, Susie?" said the newcomer, as she shook hands with her.

"Oh, do you know her, Miss Clark?"

"Know her? Yes, these many years, poor creeter! Where are you goin' this cold mornin', Susie?" Miss Clark also spoke in a loud tone.

"I thought I should keep right along," said Susie.

"Goin' to spend Sunday with 'Siah?"

Susie laughed; then she rose to go, and the girls said, "Good-by," and "Come again."

"There now, that poor soul is on her way down to 'Siah Farnham's. She always goes this way when she goes to see him. It's a wonder she didn't freeze to death, last night. She seems to have a dreadful cold.

"Who is she, Miss Clark? Tell us about her. We've had lots of fun with her. You ought to have seen her mend her petticoat. The stitches were an inch long."

"If you knew her story, you wouldn't make fun of her. I knew Susie Manter when she was the handsomest girl in the town of Denham, and had more beaux than any dozen girls that I know of in these days. But I can't stop to tell you about her now. I want you to come upstairs, Sarah, and let me drape that skirt, so I can get the binding on before dinner. I'll tell you about Susie this evening, mebbe."

That evening, as the family were seated at their various occupations in the pleasant siting-room, the girls reminded the dressmaker of her promise to tell them about Susie.

"It seems queer that there should be anybody in this town that don't know Susie. She's traveled these roads, summer and winter, for many years, poor soul."

"Why don't they put her in the poorhouse, or somewhere, and not let her expose herself in such weather as this?" said Mrs. Barlow.

"Oh, they have shut her up a good many times, but she won't stay. She always gets away, and they've given it up. She never makes any trouble. All she wants is to warm or rest herself a little while."

"And you knew her when she was young, you say. What makes her crazy?"

"Yes, I knew her. She lived in Denham, down to the lower Falls, about three miles from our part of the town. The first time I ever saw her was at the time of the revival at the Falls. I was a little girl then, and father and mother and I used to drive down, Sabbath afternoons, to the five o'clock meetin'. The revival began at the protracted meetin' in the Freewill Baptist meetin'-house at the upper corner, and then it seemed to come to a head at the Falls. Such a stirrin' time was never seen before nor since, in these parts.

"Susie was about sixteen years old then, and as pretty as a picter, with the most beautiful pink and white skin, great blue eyes and light-brown curls—great masses of 'em. The girls used to count 'em, and they said she had a hundred.

"Her father, old Joel Manter, was a hard, close-fisted old critter as ever lived, though he was a church member in good and regular standin', and very straight-laced in his religion.

"The boys were all bewitched with Susie, but she didn't seem to care for any of them till she met 'Siah Farnham; when she was about eighteen years old. 'Siah was a nice fellow as ever was, and good-lookin', too. He was a harness maker by trade and lived over to Lowdon Center. Susie met him at a picnic over there in the grove of oaks that used to be there, and it was love at first sight with both of 'em.

"When 'Siah began to go courtin' over to Susie's, the old man grumbled and growled and finally forbid him the house. He took a dislike to 'Siah, for no earthly reason that anybody knew of unless it was because he hadn't much of any property. But Susie had no notion of giving him up, and they used to meet up to her Aunt Susan Warren's for a while. Then Joel found it out, and a fine row they had. Mis' Manter was a timid little thing, and didn't dare to take Susie's part, so she and her father had it out alone. He told her he would shut her up in her bedroom and keep her on bread and water if he caught her with 'Siah Farnham again; and she told him she wouldn't give up 'Siah if he starved her to death and cut her up into inch pieces. Susie had enough of her father in her to make her hard to manage, if she wasn't managed properly; but with her mother, she was as sweet and pliable as a kitten; and she was always singin' and laughin' and smilin' at everybody.

"Well, she left off settin' up with 'Siah at her Aunt Susan's, and took to climbin' out of her bedroom window at night, to meet him. She and her little sister, Dorcas, slept in the north bedroom off the parlor; and after the family had all gone to bed, she'd climb out of the window and meet 'Siah.

"This went on for quite a while, but Joel got wind of it somehow, and I 'spose a madder man never lived. Some say he give Susie a dreadful trouncin', and if he hadn't done anything else, it might not have been so bad. But he kept his word, and shut her up in the back chamber, and wouldn't let her have anything to eat but bread and water, for three or four weeks.

"'Siah was no coward, and he came around and demanded to know where Susie was. They told him she'd gone away, and the poor fellow tried his best to find out where she'd gone. He found out all of a sudden, one cold morning in October.

"Every mornin' Joel would go up to the chamber and ask Susie if she was ready to mind him; but she wouldn't make him an answer, and he would come down lookin' harder and more sot than ever, and poor Mis' Manter not darin' to say a word. But the end came, and if old Joel Manter didn't repent in sack cloth and ashes, I'll miss my guess. Poor Susie's troubles upset her brain at last. She got out of her chamber window early one mornin', jumped to the ground without breakin' a bone, and ran all the way to Lowdon Center, where 'Siah lived. Then she stood right in front of Brigg's tavern and began to take off her clo'es. Strange how they always want to get their clo'es off, the first thing, when they go crazy. I s'pose it's the fever inside of 'em, poor things.

"Well, when they saw Susie undressin' right there in the road, they tried to get her into the house; but she got away and ran like a deer, with a crowd of men and boys after her, straight to 'Siah's harness shop. 'Siah wasn't there, but the door was open and she darted right in and rolled herself up in a great piece of leather. They hunted up 'Siah, and he came and coaxed her out of her leather and took her home. She never had her reason again, from that day to this.

"I don't know what 'Siah said to the old man, but whatever it was, he took it meekly and never held up his head again.

"Susie stayed at home, fastened up in the parlor, for a few days, then she got away and went, nobody knows where, and wasn't seen in these parts again for twenty years. When she came back, ten years ago, she was just what you see her now, a poor wreck of the prettiest and sweetest girl that ever lived in the town of Denham."

"Did she go home when she came back?"

"Yes, she went to the old home, but Joel and his wife were both dead. They never either of 'em got over the shock of Susie's trouble. She died first, of a broken heart, and he soon followed. Dorcas had married and lived on the home place, but she didn't like to have Susie around, on account of the children. And then Susie wouldn't stay anywhere long. She went straight to 'Siah's old shop, but he'd sold out and bought a farm down Stoneham way, and his sister Mary kept house for him. Susie wandered around till she found him, and he took her in and cared for her as much as she would let him. It's a queer thing, Susie goes to see him regular, just about so often, and he's all the one that can do anything with her, and yet she don't seem to know him from a side o' sole leather. That's the only place where she will ever stay all night; but she sometimes stays there for days at a time, especially when there is a storm. Mary don't much like to have her in the house, and 'taint any wonder; but 'Siah will have it so. It's the pretty, blue-eyed girl that used to climb out of the window to meet him that he sees, and not the poor old crazy woman. He made her a little room off the kitchen, and that is her home whenever she wants it.

"He has bought her clo'es, and tried to have her fixed up decent; but lor'! if there is one thing on earth that Susie has a mighty scorn and contempt for, it is clo'es—at least decent clo'es. She'll go away from 'Siah's with a respectable dress and bunnit on, and come back in a petticoat like the one she had on today, and like as not no dress at all. It's two lives that Joel Manter ruined. I'm glad I don't have to be his judge.

"I shouldn't wonder if she got her death o' cold last night. She'll crawl down to 'Siah's and die sometime, poor soul, and the sooner the better for her.

"But it's bed time, girls. Now don't let poor Susie's story keep you awake, or which you have bad dreams. We've got to make our fingers fly tomorrow, to be ready for that weddin' when it comes off."

"Oh, poor Susie! I'm sorry we made fun of her," said Sarah. "I hope she'll come back this way."

But Susie never came back. Her long and weary pilgrimage was over. With the unerring instinct of love she chose her resting place, and the poor troubled brain and weary feet were still at last. She was laid to rest under the pines, by the faithful lover who saw in her quiet form only the fair young girl who had sacrificed so much for him.

EUGENIA L. HOBBS.

Stories of the Firing Line ∗ Animal Stories.

Custer's Deserter.

"IT WAS in 1876, several months before the battle of Little Big Horn, and Custer was out with his cavalry chasing the Indians over the plains. They were seeing a hard life, and the Indians, as you will remember, were in constant rebellion about that time. Custer and his men were hot on the trail of a band of savages, when one night a man was found to be missing. For a while all were puzzled to account for his disappearance. The scouts, however, found his tracks and followed far enough to assure them that the soldier had left voluntarily and with the purpose of deserting. Custer and his brother Tom were furious at this desertion at the moment when they were hoping to catch up with and punish the enemy.

"On the morning following the discovery they followed the deserter's tracks a little farther; then they turned back and resumed the pursuit of the Indians. It was late that afternoon when a scout discerned the figure of a solitary horseman riding toward the little troop. Soon Custer and several other officers had their glasses leveled on this man. He turned his horse a bit to one side as though to ride around the soldiers. Suddenly one of the watchers saw a cloud of dust beyond the rider and soon they knew they had come up with a party of Indians, and that the savages were in pursuit of the man on horseback. The soldiers made signals and shouted to the pursued man and he, seeming to despair of escaping the Indians without aid, turned and rode toward the troop.

"As he came nearer, the Indians still in pursuit, the officers holding glasses exchanged inquiring looks. The man wore the blue uniform of their country and rode like a trooper. The Indians were plainly following now out of their pure dare-devil spirit. The man rode more slowly. Custer and his brother Tom rode out together ahead of the troop to meet him. Suddenly they put their field glasses down and looked each other in the eyes and nodded and spurred forward. They drew up together when close upon the man. The general's voice rang out so that all his troop heard:

"'It's that d—d deserter,' he cried. Then both Custers raised their revolvers and shot the man dead.

"That was the Custer temper. It brought the general trouble enough, for such a summary method of dealing with a deserter made a scandal that spread all over the country. Custer was severely censured. He came East and tried to regain his position of favor. Sheridan was a stanch friend of his and worked for him, but the President—Grant—was so affected by the story of the shooting that he refused to see Custer when the latter presented himself at the White House.

"It was not long before Custer's opportunity came to him. The battle of the Little Big Horn was a desperate venture, and cost many lives. He died fighting. When one considers that at that time Gen. Custer was burning under the sting of his disgrace and knew he must do something big to regain the favor of Grant, and, in fact, of the entire army, it may throw a light on his reason in choosing to risk that last throw."—[Washington Post.

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Custer's Greyhound.

TALKING about Indians reminds me of a paragraph in this column recently concerning some greyhounds which are said to be the descendants of an animal owned by Gen. George A. Custer. I had it from an old Post-office Inspector who knew Custer well, and was in the Northwest on postal business, that at the time of the massacre of Custer and his command in the Big Horn fight by Sitting Bull and his Sioux wariors, Custer had with him the very greyhound which was probably the progenitor of these latter-day beasts. The inspector told me that he was in Bismarck, Dakota, at the time, and that over a week after the battle the hound found its way into the town, having traversed all the distance, some 400 or 500 miles, and found the starting place by some remarkable dog instinct. It was one of the few survivors of the terrible fight in which its heroic master had perished.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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Story of a Statue.

NOT long ago a tourist in New Orleans went to see the statue of Andrew Jackson in that city, on the pedestal of which is inscribed, "United We Stand; Divided We Fall." Seeing an old colored man standing by, he asked, "Uncle, did that inscription stay there all during the Civil War?"

"No, sah," responded the old uncle, "hit didn't stay dar enduring' de wah. In de fust place, dem letters was standin' out laik dey was plastered on. Den de wah bust loose, and de Confed'rate gin'ral down yere, he tuk a chisel and cut dem letters off smooth. Den ol' Gin'ral Butler, he come erlong wid his Union sojers, an' he tuk a chisel an' cut dem in deep, laik dey is now. An', Lordy, how de folks down yere did sw'ar when ol' Gin'ral Butler brush de dus' off'n his clothes an' git up frum his wu'k an' say, 'I'se a-gwine to hang de fus' Johnnie Reb what cuts dem letters off ag'in.'"—[New York Tribune.

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Too Many Generals at Front.

COL. SIR HOWARD VINCENT gave an amusing illustration at the Royal United Service Institution of the perplexities of a column commander in his relations with the forty odd generals now in South Africa. "What general are you under, colonel?" was the question.

"My dear fellow, I have not the slightest idea. When I am still I am under Gen. A; when I begin to move I come under Gen. B; and I march into the domain of Gen. C; while Gen. D comes to inspect me.

"But I have kept straight with all the seventeen generals the column has come under in two months by writing reports in triplicate and sending one to each, besides which I am sometimes stimulated by a cipher message from Pretoria to the effect, 'Chief wants to know what you are doing and what captures. He has not heard for last few days. Requires greatest energy and activity.' So you see I am thoroughly well looked after."—[London Mail.

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A Boomerang.

A YOUNG midshipman reported to the commanding officer of a battleship for duty. Capt. X——, a gruff old sailor who had worked his way aft in the "forties," sized up the youngster with anything but a friendly air, and said:

"Well, sir, I suppose that as usual they've sent the fool of the family to sea!"'

The midshipman quickly responded:

"Oh, no, they've changed all that since your time, sir!"—[Our Naval Apprentice.

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Where Had He Been?

SHE was a pudgy little woman, covered with a cheap gown and a white apron tied around where the waist ought to have been. Her face was like that of an overgrown baby, and her eyes were of the friendliest blue.

Beside her in the interurban car sat a youth with hollow eyes, that had in them a haunted look that extended over a pallid face—a face of the grayish white blue that only confinement within prison walls brings.

"They didn't have these kind of cars, Jim," said the little woman, "when you went away. These things are not easy riding for an old woman like me, and they don't do my rheumatiz much good, either. But I've got you, Jim, and that pays it all," and a wrinkled old hand crept into the hand of the man lying listlessly in his lap. "You are glad to get home, Jimmy?"

"Yes, mother," and the man's voice choked a little.

"And you ain't never goin' away no more?"

"No, mother."

"Jimmy's been in the army and was down in Cuby," said the old woman proudly to a man across the aisle who was looking sharply at the youth. He had seen him not many weeks before and they recognized each other.

"Yes, Jimmy was a soldier, and when the war was over he stayed in Cuby, but every night I prayed to the Lord to send him back to me, and the Lord He heard me, and He sent Jimmy back, and now he is never going away again. You will always stay with me, Jimmy, won't you?"

"Yes, mother."

"And when he wrote me he was coming up from Louisville I went clear to Indianapolis to meet him, and when Jimmy saw his old mammy waiting for him he was just wild with joy. Wasn't you, Jimmy?"

"Indeed, I was mother," and the thin, clam-like hand closed on the fat and wrinkled one.

The man across the aisle got up and went to the smoking-room. A touch on his arm caused him to look around. The grayish white face was close to his and a voice in his ear said:

"If you break that old woman's heart I'll have your life if I swing for it."

"She will never know," and the man sent a cloud of smoke toward the roof of the car.—[Indianapolis News.

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Wise Old Rat.

A MAN from Baring came into Calais this week and unfolded a rat story that has, by unanimous consent, been placed first in the local book of fact and fiction. Daniel Pike, who told the story, declared that it was true to the last word, and offered to go before a justice of the peace and make oath to that effect.

Mr. Pike had been bothered by rats in his barn, and after inspecting all the ancient and modern devices for the capture of rats, selected one of the wire-cage variety. The first morning after the trap had been set, he went to the barn and found it nearly full of half-grown rats, but not an old rat in the collection.

On the following morning he went out again and found the same result. Thinking that the presence of the captives would attract others, he decided not to empty the trap for an hour or two and went away.

When he came back the trap was empty. Pike was astonished and asked the hired man about it, but the man declared that no one had been in the barn except himself and that he had not touched the trap.

The next day and the next a like strange filling and emptying of the trap occurred, and Pike determined to keep watch to see how the thing was done. When the next batch of young rats had been caught he concealed himself in the barn loft and waited.

When he had been on watch about half an hour he saw a hoary old rat approach the trap, and, apparently, begin a sort of cross-examination of the prisoners. Then, after satisfying himself as to the exact condition of things, the cute old rat, to the amazement of Pike, deliberately poked his paw between the wires of the cage and tilted up the weight that kept in place the little trap door through which his young friends and relatives had fallen.

This opened the trap door sufficiently to let all the prisoners out, and away they [...] bringing up in the rear, and all [...] Farmer Pike sat for a minute [...] ment. Then he said, simply but with [...]

"Well, I'll be hanged!" and climbed [...]

Now he has bought one of the [...] breaking traps, and hopes to clear [...] squatters, young and old.—[Bangor [...] ence New York Sun.

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Cat in the Organ.

A SEEMINGLY uncanny mystery of [...] which has puzzled the organist [...] Protestant Episcopal Church of the [...] Brooklyn, for more than a week, was [...] The solution of it was cats, a mother [...] family.

On Sunday morning a week ago the [...] processional had just ended when there [...] interior of the organ a mournful wail [...] silence for a moment, the members of the [...] looking wonderingly into each other's [...] the hush which had fallen upon choir and [...] the wail was repeated, its sorrowfulness [...] notes more weird.

"Me-ow-wow-wow-me-ow-e-e!"

Clearly it rang through the silent church [...] away, ended in what sounded like a low [...] ganist, sitting motionless on his stool, [...] with amazement the keys. Then, recovering [...] astonishment, choir and congregation [...] Something had got twisted inside the organ [...] the wailing sounds, they concluded.

Nothing further was thought of the [...] behavior until the services on Ash Wednesday [...] The rector, the Rev. Dr. Stuart Crockett, [...] when again the weird wail came from [...] It was not repeated, and the rector [...] course.

The thing had now become a deep and [...] tery to the church people. It remained [...] morning last. Then, just after the service [...] there came a short, plaintive "Me-ow!" [...] and a big Maltese cat, looking frightened [...] walked out, to the great astonishment of [...] and the intense enjoyment of the boys [...] The mystery of the mournful wails was [...]

Investigation showed that the old cat [...] organ as a home for a litter of kittens. [...] when the organ had been played the [...] ened the mother cat, who, fearful for the [...] young, had lifted up her not very tuneful [...] tress.—[New York Times.

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One Dog Calls on Another.

"I HAVE had one of the doubts of my [...] moved by a story which I heard a [...] said an uptown man. "Forty-five years ago [...] story in my school reader, which had a [...] me skeptical, not only about dogs but [...] things.

"The yarn related how a cripple tramp [...] up by a good-hearted doctor, who treated [...] it was cured. That part of the story was [...] continued as follows: A few weeks later [...] been made whole returned in company with [...] which was broken down, and the two [...] tor's steps until he came out and took [...] dog. Then the teacher explained to us [...] was always rewarded.

"There is a dog in my part of the town [...] the apartment occupied by his mistress. [...] out alone. When she bought the [...] months ago she took him from the [...] dog two miles away.

"A few days ago the woman and her [...] neighborhood of the dog's birthplace [...] other dog. The meeting between the two [...] as to satisfy the woman that they had [...] each other. She returned home later in [...]

"The next morning her dog awoke [...] showed by his manners that something [...] curred. He directed her by his actions to [...] of her apartment.

"Opening the door she found her dog's [...] step. He had come to pay his playmate a [...] traveled two miles for this purpose.

"She admitted the caller, and he spent [...] his puppyhood friend. In the afternoon [...] turned him out and told him to go home.

"The dog gave an exhibition [...] preciation of the woman's kindness [...] was leaving by barking and licking [...] When turned out he trotted [...] tion of his home and has not been [...] the woman learned that he arrived [...] though somewhat fatigued.

"She honestly believes that her dog [...] to call. But how her dog explained [...] how the other found his way, these are [...] puzzle her.

"Knowing the woman to have unusual [...] sense and not to be given to fads or [...] her story, and I am now convinced that [...] language."—[New York Sun.

Miss Columbia blushingly acknowledges [...] attentions of Germany, Russia, England [...] softly murmurs, "I'll be a sister to you [...] World.

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

...t Youth.

...summer day in 1890 a New Yorker visiting ...lin strolled to the Lustgarten, and, sitting on ...of the benches, contemplated the various fine ...ings around him. He did not know his bearings ...and, in halting German, asked some questions ...young man who had sat down beside him.

...young man was unmistakably a German, but he ...d in perfect English, remarking that he presumed ...interlocutor was either an Englishman or an Ameri... The couple chatted for half an hour, and the ...an became more and more astonished at the ...of the other's knowledge of the archeology ...lin. He knew the history of every building in ...told the American just those things that the ...books do not tell, and, withal, was so courteous ...perfectly cordial that the heart of the tourist ...d to his unknown guide.

...ugh the conversation drifted from the past to ...ent, and the New Yorker made a remark about ...nion held in America of the Kaiser. In those ...the young "War Lord" was regarded as a danger... ...abroad, as an irresponsible monarch who might ...y plunge Europe into conflict. It was even said ...he had shown evidence of insanity.

...n this subject arose the young German suddenly ...d from a giver of information to a seeker for it, ...eagerly for details of the reports about the Kaiser ...in America. These the New Yorker furnished ...best of his ability, and ending by asking:

..."t do you personally think of him?"

..."I'm afraid," replied the young man, "that my opin... ...on that subject is not of much value. I am the ...himself."

...American sprang to his feet with amazement. ...peror cut his apologies short.

..."friend," he said, "you have done me a service. ...d for me to learn the truth about what is said ...just as hard as it is for people far away to learn ...about me. But, with God's help, I will show ...that is said about me is wrong."

..."no one," says the American, in telling the story ...ow, "need say anything about the Kaiser to me. ...a man when I see one."

...taken the world many years to find out how ...was his estimate of the ruler of the German na... ...t it has found it out by now, or, at any rate, ...whose opinion is worth anything have done so. ...w years ago people talked of "the mad Em... ...days he is referred to as "the cleverest man in ...

...ter view, according to those who know him ...far from being an exaggeration.—[New York ...

* * *

...ing Habit.

...a Forty-second-street drug clerk saw three ...iated men enter his store very late last Fri... ...he anticipated some sort of trouble, and ...behind the counter with a business smile and ...to use diplomacy in the promised negotations. ...men were well dressed, though their toilets ...much disheveled and their silk hats very ...on their heads. Each one was chewing an ...cigar, and bore a facial expression that told ...brains. They "lined up" along the counter, ...elbows on the showcase, looked at the trou... ...and then around the store.

..."have?" asked one of them.

..."," answered the man next to him, as he ...the case under his elbows.

...chimed in the first speaker.

...the other man.

...large basket of tooth brushes, which the ...in front of his customers. Each one se... ...brush, and put it in his pocket. The ...a sigh of relief as the treater handed ...bill.

..."ain't," said the worst-wrecked man of the ...one on me. Han' out th' soap."

...assorted variety of toilet soap, and each ...a cake. Another dollar bill was handed ...

...stood for a minute smelling the soap in ...enjoyment, and then deposited it in their ...

..."'fore we go," said the third man. "Wh't'l't ...

...licorice in mine," answered one of the ...

...lickeries for three," added the third man.

...was at once produced, and each man ...stick. The bill was paid, and, having thrown ...on the floor, they marched out with ...of licorice between their lips, much to the ...the clerk.—[New York Herald.

* * *

...for a Dead Man.

...PAPER man of this town who toils all day ...and until late Sunday morning, and who ...considerable distance from town, felt too tired ...morning to take the long journey home, and ...a prominent hotel. Having a clear conscience ...health, he slept the deep, sound, sweet sleep ...coming to him. Along about 3 o'clock he ...and heard a conversation at his door which ...

..." said an agitated voice, "I tried four times to waken him and he never answered. I tell you I believe the man's dead, and we had better break in the door."

Then came the noise of forcing a lock, and the newspaper man realized the situation, and yelled:

"If you come in here disturbing my sleep—you—you'll find the blankest live dead man you ever saw."

He was allowed to sleep.—[Wheeling Intelligencer.

* * *

Subduing a Bully.

THE following story of how a bully was cowed on a railroad train by a nervy conductor is told by D. Eldridge Monroe of the Baltimore bar:

"I was coming eastward over the Santa Fé Railroad one night in the fall of 1877. The train stopped at Dodge City, which was then the most important point for the shipment of cattle in Southwest Kansas. Some of the worst characters on the frontier made their headquarters there. Quite a number of passengers of the true frontier type boarded the train. Among them was a fellow who particularly attracted my attention, because of his burly form and coarse, and I could not but think, cowardly features. He was dressed in typical cowboy style. He wore a suit of deerskin, profusely adorned with tassels made of the same material. 'Bully' was written in his unattractive face and was shown in his every movement. The conductor of the train, a very courteous and efficient man, rather small of stature, named Bender, some time after leaving Dodge, came through the car collecting fares. Bender had some nasal trouble, which made it appear when he spoke that he was talking through his nose. He drawled out his words very slowly, and altogether his utterances were rather droll. He approached the Dodge City bully and asked for his ticket.

"'Got no ticket,' he surlilly replied.

"'Where are you going?' drawled Bender.

"'Goin' where I please, and it's none of your business where I'm goin',' replied the bully.

"'You've got to pay your fare or get off this train; and I want to know how far on this lines you're going,' again demanded Bender.

"'I tell you I'm not tellin' you or anyone else where I'm goin',' replied the bully, at the same time placing his right hand on one of the two pistols of large caliber conspicuously displayed in the holster attached to his belt.

"The bully during the colloquy had emphasized his words with the coarsest profanity. The other passengers in the car became a little excited and were evidently curious to see what the end would be.

"When the bully thus threateningly gave his ultimatum Bender eyed him coolly for a moment in silence, then passed on, collecting his fares. In perhaps a half hour Bender came into the car from the direction of the express car with a double-barreled shotgun, cocked, and before the bully had time to offer any show of defense Bender had him covered, the muzzle of the gun being within two feet of the bully's face.

"'Now, where are you going?' said Bender, coolly drawling out the question through the nose.

"'I'm goin' to get off,' replied the thoroughly cowed bully.

"A brakeman pulled the bell cord and the train came to a halt, Bender, keeping his man covered with the cocked gun, followed him until he saw him jump from the steps of the car into the darkness at least twenty miles from the nearest station. Then the train moved on and the passengers resumed their normal quiet.—[Baltimore Sun.

* * *

Crane Was not Surprised.

A DINNER at the House of Commons was a part of the experience of William H. Crane last summer. Mr. Crane dined there with an Irish member, and an appetizer was suggested as a necessary preliminary to the feast. Mr. Crane was agreeable, and, following strictly the generally wise policy to do in Rome as the Romans do, "David Harum" ordered the same as his Irish friends, which turned out to be Irish whisky. It came—a neat half-pint flask to each man. Mr. Crane observed the size of the drink with some inward trepidation. The others in matter of fact manner tipped the liquor into high-standing glasses, which they then filled up with foaming soda water. Then they quaffed off the decoction with gusto, and Mr. Crane did the same, but with a silent prayer for the future. Conversation followed, which dragged with a delay in serving dinner, until a happy thought struck a member, and he suggested another drink, which met with the unanimous approval (bar one) of the party. The order was given without reference to the guest, and soon another half pint of strong Irish whisky rested on the table in front of the American actor. He eyed it a moment, and then his pent-up feelings burst forth.

"Say," he queried, turning heatedly to his neighbor, "when you chaps take a drink, do you always take one of that size?"

"We do," was the chorused reply.

"Well, all I've got to remark, then," returned the wanderer from the United States, "is that I am not surprised that the Boer war continues."—[New York Tribune.

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Prince and the Meddling Officer.

PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA, according to a story told by a diplomat who was once attached to the British Embassy in Berlin, was one day chatting with an English friend in a café in Bonn, when he became an object of suspicion to one of those meddling minor officials who flourish in such numbers in Germany. The Prince is too discreet a man to discuss affairs of state in a public place, but on this occasion some subject arose which, while not of general interest, related to the imperial family. The conversation was in English, and the spying official was acquainted with that language. At length Prince Henry remarked:

"Why, my dear fellow, don't you see that the Emperor would be even crazier than some people seem to believe he is if he did anything like that?"

The official leaned toward His Royal Highness and said:

"Sir, you are aware that there is a lese-majeste law in this country? Let me hear another remark of that kind and I make a complaint against you."

The Englishman took in the situation, and a moment afterward remarked:

"As I was saying to Your Royal Highness before we were interrupted——"

The meddler gasped, rose hastily, interrogated the manager of the café and withdrew.—[New York Times.

* * *

She Saw the Whale.

"WE HAD a fussy old lady with us one voyage," remarked the captain of the coastwise steamer, as some of the many passengers bound for the New Orleans Mardi Gras begged him to spin a yarn the other day, "and no sooner had we passed out the Narrows than she came to me and announced that she had something very particular to say. 'Well, ma'am, what is it?' says I, though I knew by her looks it was some crank question. 'Captain,' she says, looking me straight in the eye, 'when shall we see a whale? I have crossed several times, and I have never seen a whale, and I wish to see one. When shall we see one on this trip?' 'At 7:50 o'clock tomorrow morning, ma'am,' says I, 'There's a whale due then, and if you'll look alive you'll see it.' And, if you'll believe it, that fussy, old lady walked off perfectly satisfied. At 7:45 the next morning the first officer came to me. 'Whale sighted to starboard, sir,' says he. I stared. He repeated it. 'Run, quick,' says I, 'and tell that fussy old party that was at me yesterday that the whale I promised her is here on the minute. Of course," concluded the captain, "it wouldn't have happened one time in a thousand, but, as it happened, this was the time. But what a reputation it gave me! All over the United States did that story travel. Wherever I went, the minute folks heard my name it was 'Ah! you're the captain whose whale appears according to schedule and on time.' They said," with a satisfied smile, "that it boomed the boat as well as me. Folks—particularly fussy old ladies—liked to travel with a captain who could foretell a whale to the minute."—[New York Evening Sun.

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The Horse Reporter.

THE return of Pere Hyacinthe to Rome and his preaching to great Protestant congregations recall an unpublished episode of his visit to San Francisco years ago. He then spoke only French, and a local journal sent to interview him, Piercy Wilson, an eccentric Englishman, who had been bred for the church, but who had made a specialty of the theaters and turf.

After a general talk on his visit and his impressions of California, the conversation shifted to religious topics. The intimate familiarity of the reporter with theological questions seemed to amaze Pere Hyacinthe, and when the interviewer rose to go, he said, with the puzzled look still on his face:

"Pardon me, but you have shown such astonishing familiarity with questions that only a theologian usually understands that I should like to know with what special department of your newspaper you are connected?"

"Oh," said old Wilson, with dry humor, "I'm the horse reporter!"—[New York Times.

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Why Laurier Couldn't Deny It.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER, the Canadian Premier, was on a speechmaking tour of Ontario during the recent by-elections in that province and the province of Quebec. The elections were bitterly contested, and efforts were made both by the Liberals and Conservatives to stir up race and religious prejudice. A Quebec Liberal, whose acquaintance with Sir Wilfrid was only political, sent this telegram to his leader:

"Report in circulation in this county that your children have not been baptized. Telegraph denial."

To which dispatch the Premier sent this reply:

"Sorry to say report is correct. I have no children."—[Pittsurgh Dispatch.

* * *

The Professor Understood.

PROF. HENRY MORTON, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, recently honored by Mr. Carnegie, once had a church experience with two students. One Sunday a pair of freshmen wandered into the church, not knowing that it was President Morton's place of worship. They kept quiet, and seemed properly devout throughout, until the time the collection box was to be passed, when they saw to their horror that Prof. Morton himself was passing the box.

"Got any money?" said Paulsen to Inglis.

"Quarter. You got any?"

"No."

Nearer and nearer came the collection box.

Finally, when it was but one pew away, Damon Inglis rose to the needs of Pythias Paulsen.

"I'll stake you, old man—that'll be all right; watch me," he whispered, and as the box appeared before him he made sure to catch the president's eye. Up went the quarter conspicuously between Damon's thumb and forefinger; then he dropped it, and, with a sweep of the hand toward his companion, he held up two fingers.

"Two," said Damon, and the professor understood.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A HONEYMOON FINANCIER.

Judge Edwards of Lee County, who has married over a hundred couples since he has been ordinary, performed the ceremony recently for a runaway couple seated in a buggy in the public road.

The ceremony over, the groom fumbled in his pockets and fished up 36 cents.

"Jedge," he said, "this here's all the money I got in the roun' worl'. Ef you're a-mind to take it, you kin; but I'll say straightfor'ards that I'd done sot it aside for the honeymoon expenses!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

ABANDONED MINES.

STORY OF DISAPPOINTMENTS TOLD BY DEATH VALLEY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE history of Death Valley is a peculiar tale, different perhaps from that of any other equal area upon the face of the earth. It is the gruesome rehearsal of a tragedy to which the actors, Omnipotence, and huge vultures were the only witnesses. Unlike the rest of the world, its history is not an array of deeds men have done in it and for it, but rather the retelling of what it has made men do, for within its bounds man is at the mercy of the elements—and the Piutes. It is a place of unreconcilable paradoxes, where two negatives cannot be depended upon to make an affirmative, yet a place which, for all of its barrenness and all of its hidden dangers, draws men with a resistless power into its fatal embrace. But in spite of all its drawbacks, Nature has scattered benefits throughout this desert pit with a lavish hand. Much mineral wealth is there and for more than half the year (though rightly named "Death Valley") it is, perhaps, the healthiest spot on earth. Its age is unknown. Probably when our ancestors were running wild in the great forests of continental Europe, the swarthy Piutes were fighting for their tribal hot springs on the shores of what was then a fathomless chasm.

But Time, the equalizer of all things, has rounded off the corners and filled in the crevices, until now all we know of Death Valley dates from the fateful year of 1850. The first permanent settler in the valley is said to have been a "southern gentleman," and his name was "Bellerin'" Teck. Whether he ever had any other given name, does not appear, this one having devolved upon him on account of the healthy condition of his voice. In 1870 or 1872 he "squatted" on a little patch of land in Furnace Creek Cañon. This land he shortly afterward traded to a Mormon named Jackson, who rejoiced in the possession of nine wives. (I am not certain, however, that this was the only reason for his coming to Death Valley.) Within a fortnight Teck ran this latter-day saint out of the valley at the muzzle of a shotgun, and shortly afterward left himself, presumably for more lucrative fields of operation.

Since about 1840 Piutes and Desert Arabs had been bringing into Los Angeles crude silver in varying quantities and, when in their cups, had told strange tales of fabulously-rich ledges lying in the mountain rim of Death Valley and from which these nuggets had been taken. Such dare-devil spirits as followed these Ishmaelites back to their desert homes, never returned. The skeleton of one such was found by a party of soldiers over half a century ago. The bones were still intact and showed that he had been left lying flat on his back with arms outstretched above his head and his body lashed down to stakes at the hands and feet. Here he had evidently died a lingering and awful death from thirst. A canteen still lay about a foot from his face, where it had probably been left full of water to add a touch of irony to his death. From bits of a dry parchment-like substance found under a near-by pile of rocks, the scout, himself an Apache, surmised that the poor fellow had been partly, if not quite, skinned alive.

But all prospectors were not so treated, and several whites, who partook, probably hereditarily, more or less of the Indian nature, were welcomed by the stolid Piutes and made leaders among them. The old Gunsight ledge was refound in this manner and is worked in a desultory manner to this day. It has been the experience of all who have ever prospected the mountains of Death Valley that the ore, though very plentiful, runs low in precious metals, consequently the whole future of this country, mineralogically speaking, depends upon the crossing of a railroad running to some mining center. For this reason there are several ten-stamp mills idle throughout this desert for every one which is running. About these mills and mines grew up settlements of varying size, of which only ruined houses now remain.

Tascopah Camp.

Not the least interesting of these camps is that at Tacopah, on the eastern edge of Death Valley, and but a few miles from the Nevada line. This camp was founded more than half a century ago, when silver was more valuable than it is today, and had a boom seldom equaled by places so far from any railroad. Even now, since the building up of towns and new lines of transportation, the stations nearest Tacopah, are Johannesburg, 120 miles; Daggett, 115 miles, and Manvel, about 105 miles; the last-named a little station over in Nevada. Manse, the nearest stage terminus and postoffice, is thirty miles away over as lonely a strip of road as can be found in the whole American desert.

The ruins of Tacopah show that it once had a population of close on a thousand souls, while the offices of the mining company which operated the works there must have accommodated twenty or thirty office men. In approaching for the first time one of these abandoned camps, the traveler's impressions are hard to describe. I imagine he, who, for the first time, gazes on the awful silence of the Dead Sea or wanders alone in the echoless halls of Pompeii, must feel almost the same spell upon him, as did we who drove into Tacopah one quiet Sunday afternoon. The air here is so wonderfully clear, and so transparent, that every lone yucca for miles around stands out as plainly as if carved from the very mountain top; the sky is like some old Delft plate inverted above a world rimmed in with Titantic crags of varied hues. Every brick in the adobe houses lies the same as it did fifty years ago, and, notwithstanding the awful stillness which pervades the single street, we half expect to see the miner hurrying to and from his work and that, withal, a thriving community still inhabits the well-kept houses. Only one man lives here at this time, however, and he is hired at a salary of $75 a month to look after the smelter which stands in a little hollow below the settlement. Some of my readers may think such a job a sinecure, but a few weeks in Death Valley will convince them that $50 in Los Angeles is better than $100 in the desert. As Tennyson says:

"Better fifty years of Europe,
Than a cycle of Cathay."

Mr. Evans, the keeper of this silent city, does not seem to have become embittered by his solitary life, but is, on the contrary, very talkative when in a reminiscent mood. Nor does he lack for knowledge of the outside world. The Sunday Times makes regular visits to his table, even though he does have to ride thirty miles to get it each Tuesday. I saw late copies of the Century, Cosmopolitan and other magazines there also.

In one of the buildings, formerly used as a saloon, there were still cards and poker chips scattered over the floor, while I dug several bullets from the 'dobe wall, where their owner's aim had been poor, though a man whose arm was unsteady or his nerve weak had little business in Tacopah fifty years ago. Down at the smelter, where the last "run" of slag still lies, the richness of the ore which prompted the camp, is shown.

Great beads of silver stand out all over the unrefined slag—but it is silver, and though a new firm has taken hold of the property, I do not think there is much chance of Tacopah's ever becoming the camp it once was. Mr. Evans lives in the building formerly used as an office by the company which founded Tacopah. A fine Scotch collie is his only companion, but, as he says, the dog is more trustworthy than many of the desert dwellers thereabouts and equally intelligent.

Lost Confidence Mine.

Then there is the old "Lost Confidence" mine in Death Valley. There are as many weird tales told of this mine as of the famous Peg-leg in Arizona. It is worth while going a little into the history of it. In 1860—or about the time of the famous "Mormon war"—one of the leaders of the Saints had a dream wherein he was told to go westward until he came to a heart graven on the mountain side above a spring. There he should settle with his brother Mormons and found a colony. It was further demonstrated to his satisfaction that the angels of the Lord would guide him to his destination. He started, saw the Arrowhead in the San Bernardino Mountains, and founded the town which today bears that name. He allayed the inquiries of his conscience as to the difference between an arrowhead and a heart by the statement, which an old Indian chief made to him, that this had formerly been a heart, but that the Great Spirit, in anger at some misdeed of His red children, had changed it to an arrowhead. Evidently the god of Mormon and the titular deity of the Digger Indian were not of the same mind. But be that as it may, a later party of Mormon emigrants discovered the Confidence mine. It has the peculiar distinction of being the only mine in the world whose entrance is below sea level. It is also eight miles from water and fuel is not abundant. For these last two reasons, the mine has never been profitably worked, though the ore runs well up in the hundreds of dollars per ton in silver, with about $10 in gold. Since its abandonment by the Mormons—who used it, not so much as a mine, but as a place for the manufacture of bullets and a sort of retreat during the war mentioned above—it has been held by a band of half-breeds and nomad whites, at whose hands every white man who has gone into the valley after this mine during the last decade, has met a violent death. There is little more to tell concerning this mine, save that there are thousands of acres of rich nitre hills near-by which are infinitely more valuable than all the silver mines of the valley.

Probably one of the most complete monuments to the famous mining craze of the early sixties is to be found at the old Ibex mine, between Saratoga Springs and the China ranch. Here is a ten-stamp mill, together with buildings, chairs, tables, dishes, a big range and bunk houses for a hundred men. Not a stroke of work was ever done here beyond the putting up and furnishing of the buildings. In the office there is a magnificent billiard table, balls and cues, which have never been used, not to mention a large safe and a set of books in which not an entry has ever been made. And, "there are others;" a ten-stamp mill at Resting Springs, and a whole village, over at Marietta, Nev., which has but a single inhabitant, monarch, like Evans at Tacopah, of all he surveys. In Surprise Cañon, in the Panamints, is another dead camp, which once held four or five hundred people. Resting Springs, on the Amargosa River, has a ten-stamp mill, long since idle. Moreover, the worst part of this story is that all these camps are likely to remain desolate and tenantless forever unless a railroad comes through this region, bringing fuel, water and transportation facilities.

HARRY H. DUNN.

PYGMIES OF TODAY.

THEIR EXISTENCE SUGGESTS THE ORIGIN OF MANY LEGENDS OF ELVES AND KOBOLDS.

[London Standard:] Writing on "The Pygmies and Ape-like Men of the Uganda Borderland," Sir Harry Johnston gives indirect support to an idea which lately has been occasionally mooted among the students of folk-lore. Have the stories, often so curiously circumstantial, and told in so many languages, about gnomes and kobolds, goblins, elves and brownies, any substantial foundation? May not these beings—sometimes man's help, sometimes his plague—be the legendary survivals of an almost exterminated old-world race? There is some significance in the frequent association of such tales with the wilder and less accessible regions—with the mountain district of Wales and the Highlands; with rock moorlands, like Cornwall and Brittainy; with insulated lands such as Ireland; or with forest-clad hills, like many parts of Central Germany. Little is known of the earliest inhabitants of Europe—the oldest race of the second influx. But though the first of the people who used weapons of smoothed stone were certainly rather small in stature, they would be giants compared with the gnome or the brownie. They were not the first comers, however, and they may have had predecessors of a still more elfish race. Many a rock shelter has proved ... primeval men, who, as Aeshylus tells ... tiny ants in sunless nooks of caves." ... stronger invaders would at first show ...

There is "no good Injun but a dead In[dian]" ... ple of wide application, but things ... settle down, and a sort of toleration ... pened in certain parts of Europe—so long ... party behaved itself fairly well. These ... like men, whom Sir Harry Johnston ... tunities of studying, exhibit some chara[cteristics] ... curiously recall the creatures of fairy leg[end] ... Congo forest region is naturally fitted ... for the remnants of an ancient race—th... where sheltered in wastes of rocks, ... in its almost impenetrable recesses, like ... apes and the Okapi. Sir Harry Johnston ... pygmies represent the first type of the ... dwarf race of which can be traced to ... and one of its offshoots, perhaps the ligh[ter] ... may even have overspread Europe in a ... The lowest type of the Congo pygmies ... eyes, overhanging brows, prognathous ja[ws] ... chins. The body is covered—and this is a ... ture among the pygmies—with a fine down ... hair on a baby's head. Other types are ... aspect. They build rude huts with branche[s] ... bows and arrows. When by themselves th[ey] ... stark naked, and have apparently borrowed ... rudimentary covering, as they have adopted ... guage, from the neighboring native tribes; ... elements of civilization as they possess ... be indigenous.

They are singularly elf-like in their ... averse to being seen, distrustful, and as ... ing themselves as many wild animals. ... they may be on all sides of the traveler, ... choose to show themselves, not a glimpse ... be obtained. When he gets to know them ... more than one type among them; but all ... ing and quaint dances. Whether they ma[ke] ... neighbors to the ordinary black people ... told, entirely on how they are treated. ... groves and plots of maize or tobacco temp[t] ... apple orchard does the schoolboy; but if the[y] ... are condoned, and, still more, if small gifts ... exposed near their haunts, they will leave ... their nightly visitations gifts from their ... as meat, skins or ivory. The native tribes ... of occasionally stealing children to bring ... themselves, and of leaving their own ... exchange. Some mixture of the two races ... seems to have occasionaly occurred, and ... women sometimes marry full-sized husbands ... these ancient tribes offer many points of ... to the more homely class of elves of fairy[land] ... must not forget that the industrious browni[e] ... naked.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN MEXICO.

The progress that the English language ... Mexico in the last few years is really re[markable] ... has not been long since French was easily ... language of the country, but today it is ... placed by English. The Mexican people are ... apt at acquiring languages than the aver[age] ... Saxon, and the ease and correctness with ... Mexicans who have never been out of the ... who have had little opportunity for practic[e] ... lish is a frequent subject of comment. ... dozen years ago only the larger establish[ments] ... catering particularly to foreign trade ... lish-speaking clerks, today it is possible for ... to make his wants known in his own lang[uage] ... store of any importance. The demand for ... papers, magazines and books among the ... throughout the country has increased to a ... tent. So much of the important business ... in Mexico today have an international ... so many English-speaking foreigners are ... business concerns of the country, that ... find the language almost a necessity in ord[er] ... their share of a very profitable part of the ... notable recognition of the importance of ... has just been made in the City of Mexico ... great Preparatory School has replaced the ... by English. It is to be taught in a thorough ... course, and will be obligatory for those ... professional courses. English is not only ... in the public institutions here, but many ... families have private tutors for all mem[bers] ... family, and some of the largest Catholic ... have replaced French with English as the ... versational language of the schools.—[Mode[rn] ...

THE CACTUS IN AUSTRALIA.

There is no more delicious and refreshing ... pecially in a hot, dry and thirsty land, than ... pear. Realizing this, and wishing to do his ... good turn, Charles Warren, a native of ... Wales, settled in California, sent from the ... to the government of the former, a consign[ment] ... fruit and some cuttings.

The government accepted the gift with ... cuttings were planted, and soon the Aus[tralians] ... able to enjoy the fruit to their hearts' ... cactus that produces the "pear" was found ... suited to the hot, dry Australian climate, and ... multiplied with extraordinary rapidity, ... thereto by the colonists themselves, each ... of whom was anxious to possess a specim[en].

This was thirty years ago. The other d[ay] ... tralian commonwealth issued an order ... fering a reward of £5000 for the best method ... ting the cacti, which has multiplied so ... overrun and render valueless vast tracts ... fairly fertile country. It will be a good ... colony if someone comes forward and earns ... for vast sums have been expended in fight[ing] ... during the past ten or twelve years, and with ... ferent results.—[Pearson's Weekly.

CORAL GROWTH.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT A FEW WELL-KNOWN SPECIES.

By a Special Contributor.

THE ocean world is a huge wonder-horn, exhaustless as that which the old Norse god, Thor, strove in vain to drain. To the landlubber who feels no interest in the boundless expanse there is nothing so desperately monotonous as the sea, but to the inquisitive student or eager tourist the ocean sights are a pleasure. To such nothing is more marvelous and beautiful than the tiny coral polyp and the feats it accomplishes. Silently through the ages the madrepores have lived and died, until the army of coral workers conquered the ocean forces and raised an island crown above the waters.

On the land also, they speak the past presence of the

BEAUTIFUL VASE-CORAL AND RED CORAL.

great restless ocean. Petrified coral beds exist in the districts of Northern Berkshire and Wilts, England. They are interstratified with volitic limestone and show the coral in the same position as it existed at the bottom of the sea. The coral masses average all the way from a few feet to 190 in thickness. They appear again in Yorkshire with the same features. These beds in England are the largest of the kind found.

It is indeed one of nature's wonderful features that the islands should have had their humbler beginning in the work of a single kind of creature, fighting out its existence on the barren rocks of a mountainous island, whose surface was hidden many feet below the tossing waves. Ere we form our ideas of a coral island, or reef, the animals that rear it should hold our attention. They are social creatures, living in colonies made by a continuous process of budding. Viewed in a general way the polyps appear like a living sheet of animal life, fed by numerous mouths and as many stomachs. Though each feeds itself, the members of the company are organically connected and cannot live an independent life. It is really astounding and almost past belief that the Zoantharix are such consumers of food. Woe betide the small fish, worm or crustacean that passes within the fixed area occupied by the coral polyp. Their appetite needs no whetting, and in comparison with the coral's size is something prodigious.

PECULIAR BRAIN CORAL.

Death must be the foster-mother of life in the coral world, for the living have the dead with them always. One kind of coral has the young deposited within the tissue of the animal, in this resembling the sea anemone; the young of another sort is secreted by the outer surface of the original polyp, usually at the foot. The calcareous precipitation begins when the zoöphyte is still a humble polyp, and forms the skeleton left by the dead coral. Upon taking the living coral from the water you will find that the living part decomposes and disappears, and in some species running like watery slime.

Among the many kinds included under the general name "coral" are the beautiful species of the Madrepores. These are the chief island builders and present a variety of forms. The leaf-shaped ones rival the cup and vase shaped ones in beauty; while the slender and delicately-branched resemble a twig of some shrub, the largest polyp on the tip of the branch expanding like a pretty flower.

The peculiarities of the various species have given them common names, such as "star-coral," "brain-coral," "red coral" and "mushroom coral." Especially beautiful is the star-coral, living on the coast of New England. He who visited Long Island Sound has found it there, and probably has noticed what a voracious little eater of mollusks it was. It is often called Dana's Astrangia, and is one of the easiest gathered from the rocks to be kept alive in an aquarium. The rounded or hemispherical masses, when alive, are covered with flower-like polyps, varing from a quarter to an inch across. The dome-shaped masses of the star-coral have been found fifteen feet in diameter, their polyps colored as brightly and beautifully as the flowers in field or garden.

Nothing farther in form from the above and more closely resembling the human brain can be seen than the so-called brain coral. Nature has many whims, but certainly no stranger conceit than this coral, whose polyps are arranged in trenches similar to the convolutions of the brain. The piece that came into my hands was white in color and came from one of the Florida reefs, where it is commonly found. When deprived of its animal matter, it floats on the water's surface and is known as floating coral.

You have observed the mushrooms and toadstools which now are springing from the earth during the rainy season, and know their appearance. Imagine the stem broken off and you can easily picture the fungus coral. Broad and low, these polyps are found varying in size from the diameter of a teacup to that of a large plate. Corals of this sort are not attached firmly to the rocks, but rest loosely on the sand, rocks, and reefs. The mushroom coral has been found in the greater depths of the sea; sometimes three miles deep. They are inhabitants of the Red Sea, the Indian and the Pacific oceans.

No collection is without its bit of red coral and none is so world-famous in its ornamental uses. Your piece perhaps has been brought from the Mediterranean Sea, where the great "coral fisheries" take place. Early in the morning the Italian fisherman takes his craft upon the waters where, from long practice, he knows the coral beds to be. The apparatus he uses, though strange in appearance, is simple, consisting of two wooden cross bars strongly bolted or lashed together. Attached to this are sacks made of meshes of rope loosely knotted. Every one of the tools carries from twenty to thirty of these swabs, and they are intended to entangle the branching coral. The motion of the boat spreads the sacks in all directions. At the captain's command the apparatus is cast over the vessel's side. After time has expired it is raised and the crew put to work to disentangle the results. Again the apparatus is lowered and the work repeated. Often the protecting saints are not kind, and little coral with many rocks are brought to the surface.

SEA FENNEL.

So the swab is lowered upon the rocks again, while the padrone in angry terms incites the hard-worked crew to greater effort. There are those aboard the bark who care not for this, but watch only their sails. Oblivious of the bustle about him, the sailor invokes the aid of the protecting saints in a slow, monotonous, singing tone.

The shrub-like branching red coral can be highly polished. It is usually found as thick as the little finger, and grows to a foot in height, with flowerets or polyps having a soft, reticulated crust, and permeated with a white juice. When the crust of white flowerets is removed. the brilliant, so-called red coral is disclosed. This is the same species the ancients used for ornaments to deck themselves with on festive occasions.

Many of the different kinds of coral flourish together under the same conditions of temperature. Far below in the tranquil waters these coral groves make an enchanted land of the bottom of the sea, rivaling our richest landscapes in beauty and life. All the rare and beautiful forms of sea life sport amid the interlacing coral branches. There the purple mullet and goldfish play the game of hide-and-seek. Spreading its bright shining tenacles, the blue sea anemone clings to the rocks, while lightly and silently the fan-coral sweeps past.

Above the waters, in the warm seas, nature presents a more remarkable spectacle of her strange handiwork. Formed by the silent and incessant labor of the tiny creatures are the reefs and coral islands. Fragile beings they are, possessed of a half-latent life, yet producing a living pile that ascends—

"The mausoleum of its architects,
Still dying upward as their labor closed;
Slime the material, but the slime was turned
To adornment by their petrific touch."

Once the opinion was held that the polyps began their labor at the bottom of the sea, but scientists have proved that the foundations of the coral islands must be on rocks that do not reach the surface. In many cases volcanic islands form the basis of these structures. It has often been found that extinct volcanoes exist in the neighborhood of the reefs. Coral islands can be found only in the warm seas, for it is necessary to the development of the madrepores to have a warm temperature. As you near the tropics, the madrepores become more finely developed and more abundant. The warm parts of the Indian, Pacific and Atlantic are their home.

Distinct peculiarities mark the different coral formations. Those known as atolls appear as a great circular chain, inclosing a deep basin, communicating directly with the exterior sea through one or several deep breaches. In some cases a skirting or fringing wall is seen, closely surrounding an island, and is designated as a fringing reef. Again the coral band extends around the entire island, but a distance from it, girdling the island as a barrier. This is known as a barrier reef. The author of the "Origin of Species" proposed the theory that the latter reef is formed from a reef of the fringing kind.

Gradually the rocky basis subsided and thus caused the fringe of coral to sink, while those parts most exposed to the battling waves showed the most active polyps, producing the largest masses of coral. In general, they look like the atolls, and, similar to these, they seem to be situated on the edge of a precipice. Soundings have been taken near some of these, and have failed to reach the bottom. Some of these reefs are many miles long; that extending along the eastern coast of Australia reaching, without interruption, for a thousand miles. It lies from twenty to sixty miles from the shore.

Differing from the barrier reefs, the fringing reefs are not separated from the land by a lagoon. They communicate directly with the sloping land as it reaches out under the sea. The great barrier of these coral rocks fringing the island of Mauritius are seldom uncovered at low water. The dangerous breakers in their frenzy have worn the surface of these rugged and abrupt rocks to a polish. Those off the coast of Africa and Brazil resemble these very much.

Just how rapidly these reefs and islands are constructed depends upon the species and circumstances. It has been said that a channel cut in a reef, allowing the passage of a schooner, has been choked up with coral after ten years have passed. The mean increase of a reef, according to Dana, cannot exceed an eighth of an inch annually, but of course there are favorable circumstances to cause a more rapid growth. The polyps cannot live above the surface of the water, and where the waves show the greatest fury, they reach the most development. It is on the outer edge of the reef that the finest kinds of the Astera, Porites and Millepora are found.

JOSEPHINE HAAS.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS.

Three little kittens, so downy and soft,
Were cuddled up by the fire,
And two little children were sleeping aloft,
As cozy as heart could desire;
Dreaming of something ever so nice,
Dolls and sugar-plums, rats and mice.

The night wore on, and the mistress said,
"I'm sleepy, I must confess,
And as kitties and babies are safe in bed,
I'll go to bed, too, I guess."
She went upstairs, just a story higher,
While the kittens slept by the kitchen fire.

"What noise can that be?" the mistress said
"Meow! meow!" "I'm afraid
A poor little kitty-cat's fallen out of bed!
The nice little nest I made!"
"Meow! meow!" "Dear me! dear me!
I wonder what can the matter be?"

The mistress paused on an upper stair,
For what did she see below?
But three little kittens with frightened air,
Standing in a row!
With six little paws on the step above,
And no mother cat to caress or love!

Through the kitchen door came a cloud of smoke;
The mistress, in great alarm,
To a sense of danger straightway awoke;
Her babies might come to harm.
On the kitchen hearth, to her great amaze,
Was a basket of shavings beginning to blaze.

The three little kittens were hugged and kissed,
And promised many a mouse;
While their names were put upon honor's list,
For hadn't they saved a house?
And two little children were gathered tight
To a mother's heart ere she slept that night.

—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

HUNTING WITH TRAINED WOLVES.

Bert Decker, a young sportsman of Tuscola, Ill., has succeeded in taming two wolves, and they are very valuable as hunters. He captured them when young, raised them as "kittens," and now, though as large as shepherd dogs, they are quite tame and playful. Decker says the wolves can outrun dogs on the hunt, and are very long-winded. Their favorite way of catching a rabbit is to run alongside of him, put their nose underneath Mr. Cottontail and throw him ten or twelve feet in the air, catching him in their mouth, as he falls. The wolves always return to their master when called. Decker's success has caused other sportsmen to undertake the training of wolves to supplant dogs in hunting, and it is probable that wolves will find a place in future kennels.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEW YORK TO TAX POSTERS.

It is proposed to tax posters in New York, and legislation is now being sought for this purpose. The idea is to regulate the business and to make it less flaring and obtrusive to the detriment of the landscape. The measure is not prohibitive in its provisions, but it is so framed that posters and bills may be displayed on the condition that a tax be paid on them at the rate of 1 cent for each two square feet of surface. One-third of this revenue is to go to the State, and two-thirds to the county where the poster is displayed. This is no new thing. Posters are taxed in every country in Europe, and those countries are benefited in more ways than one. The tax has been found to have a restraining influence in various directions, and the posters do not cover all outdoors.—[Boston Herald.

CHARLESTON'S FAIR.

SPLENDID RESULTS OF THE ENTERPRISE OF THE CITIZENS.

By a Special Contributor.

IF ONE'S admiration were requested in behalf of a piece of exquisite carving, the response might consist of many handsome compliments without indicating that the work were in any degree extraordinary. But if one were told: "This delicate design was so beautifully done by a clever fellow with no tool but an old jack-knife," considerable wonder might be mingled with added interest.

This illustration will serve to furnish some idea of the real status of the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition, running at Charleston at the present time. Deduct all elements of local interest, place on a basis of general criticism, and you have merely one more exposition to add to the list of carefully-conceived and brilliantly-executed "world's fairs" of a decade almost completed. For, the construction and operation of expositions has developed into a science so nearly exact that any community may have one, if it will pay the price. It is only needful (gastronomically speaking) to furnish the ingredients, and a sufficient sum to employ adepts in the art of dishing up world's fairs. The science has brought out its own methods and demonstrators. Their experience, boiled down, might be concentrated into a general recipe something like this:

To one large cupful of Local Pride, add heaping tablespoonsful of Government and State Appropriation; add Local Capital in ratio to number of portions to be served; stir vigorously over slow fire from one to three years; flavor to taste, and serve hot.

The stranger within the gates is sure to institute comparisons between the exposition he is seeing and all the others he may have seen, from the Centennial down to date. He may greatly admire the result of each succeeding mixture, but he is likely to reflect that the flavor is about the same, after all.

And what has all this to do with Charleston? Much. For Charleston is serving to the world a queenly dish which she prepared all herself. She has created something really beautiful with next to nothing in the way of tools.

All strangers who visit the exposition do not realize this. Those who do find an added interest and an inclination to bestow more than a passing glance.

And it is really worth while. Indeed, something beyond a casual survey will discover a number of features not heretofore duplicated.

Obstacles Were Many.

And if there were not, it would still be incomprehensible how such an exposition was built for the amount of money involved. The total was a little more than $500,000, so the directors say. The number, size, and appearance of the buildings makes this very hard to believe, were it not so convincingly declared. From the viewpoint of results, the amount looks insignificant. But from the other side, the resources of a city with a population of 65,000, only one-third of which is white, the figures loom up with equal contrast. The fact of the matter is simply that Charleston people didn't know when they were beaten. At the outset, they had unlimited faith in their project, and they asked for a government appropriation of substantial proportions with the same confident air that the small boy wears when he puts on his first pair of skates. The plan slipped up most unexpectedly. The projectors were not even let down easy. It was intimated that the Charleston proposition would not exceed the dimensions of a county fair, and that Uncle Sam did not care to participate. Other people, familiar with the strenuous task of conducting an exposition would have accepted defeat as inevitable. The people of Charleston did not.

The same spirit that won victories
tance in revolutionary days came
These people didn't know any more
expositions than the backwoodsmen
about military tactics. But they
of horse sense. They employed one
tects in America to design. And
of money which, by unparalleled
ficed to execute the work. Some
Wagener, president of the exposition
you afraid of dropping a lot of money
did at Buffalo?"

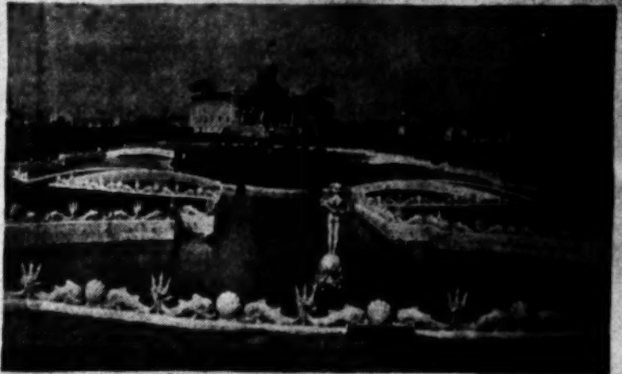
"We can't," was the emphatic reply
got it to drop."

Buildings Prettily Grouped.

The main buildings of the exposition
the shape of a horseshoe. The toe
Cotton Palace, lying on the south side
The right (and therefore the west) side
shoe, as one, faces the Cotton Palace,
The opposite (or east) side is Commerce
of the figure is styled the Court of
versed by broad walks, lined with
Down its center, running due north
of the Cotton Palace are the Sunken
in their profusion of violets, roses
floral designs are placed in sharp contrast
ing lines of watery expanse which
them. The canals are bordered by
phins in white staff. The three large
tioned are connected by curving lines
colonnade. These lines are broken
square, graceful structures of the same
an occasional watch tower gave to a
in olden time. One may get some idea
of Palaces when it is stated that the
the horseshoe, from the north entrance
of Agriculture through Cotton and
and their connecting colonnades to the
the horseshoe is a good, strong mile.

The Battery and Old Fort Sumter Guns

The Auditoruim



Sunken Garden Looking toward Auditorium

Court of Palaces at Night

Front of Cotton Palace

Philippine Exhibit

of yellow and brown, in which the color scheme the Court of Palaces is carried out that have given the exposition the title of "The Ivory City." Architecturally, there is an absence of anything crudely stiff or sharp. It is all essentially southern, with the graceful lines and curves of West Indian or Mexican or Central American construction. Technically, it is spoken of as "Spanish rénaissance" style. The public at large calls it "Moorish." It is certainly cleverly designed and exceptionally attractive, and the spaciousness of the buildings is always a matter of surprised comment from outsiders. The Court of Palaces is relatively larger than the similar formations at either Chicago or Buffalo, having an area of 1,650,000 square feet. And while in many respects the Charleston product would have been creditable at either the World's Columbian or the Pan-American, it is yet unfortunate that comparisons have to be made. How, indeed, could an exposition that was built for half a million think of being measured with one that could lose a sum like three millions?

Much to the South.

The "Educational Value of Expositions" has been worn so threadbare that further elucidation can add little. In the case of "The Ivory City" there is but one thing worth saying in this connection. There is probably no section of the entire country which contributed so small a proportion of the attendance at the World's Fair and the Pan-American, a fact due to the isolated position of the South relative to those expositions. For these people, therefore, there is nothing blasé in the spectacle. They are proud of their State and local exhibits. They are intensely interested in the government exhibits (which were brought intact from Buffalo and housed at Charleston expense) and in the many other features which go to make up an exposition. And when at night the architectural detail of the whole is outlined in thousands of incandescent lamps, witchingly reflected in the waters of the Sunken Gardens, the Southerners are charmed into the silence that is the deepest tribute.

Displays by Women.

It has remained for Southern women to contribute exposition exhibits which men will take time to examine. With all due respect to the efforts which fitted out the Woman's buildings at the other expositions, that of Charleston is worthy to mark an epoch. For one thing, there is an especial charm of site. The exhibits are housed in an old Revolutionary home, modernized to some degree, but still eloquent of colonial ways and methods of living. The turf slopes down to the edge of the Ashley River, nearly half a mile wide at this point. There are live oaks about the place, some of them so old that they must have seen the struggles for American independence. And in this setting may be seen a diverse collection of exhibits covering almost every phase of the existence of South Carolina, from its first settlement to the present day. It would require pages to outline in detail the many really interesting things which have been contributed for exhibition in the Woman's Building. There are a collection of swords, the oldest a Clan McLean sword used at the battle of Culloden, in 1746. Then there are types for every military struggle in United States history in which the South participated, swords of 1776, 1812, 1838 (the Seminole War,) 1846, 1861 and 1898. Each of these has a history replete with exciting contest. There is a dinner set, the design of each piece being the notes of a musical composition. This is said to be absolutely unique. There's a doll dinner set of pewter, imported ... and complete to the last detail. A delicate fan, which belonged to Dolly Madison, is much admired. A very handsome silver bowl illustrates the kind of trophy given at race meetings in the days when money prizes were unknown. This one, the property of William Allston, Esq., was won in trial at ... in 1768. A special department is devoted to silk culture, a skein of silk raised near Charleston being on exhibition. A silk dress of the same ... the material for which was sent to England to be woven, is in an excellent state of preservation. Still another dress, a court costume worn in France 200 years ago, is of especial interest because it was worn at one of Charleston's famous St. Cecilia balls in ... by Mrs. Rebecca Knott. Considerable impetus is being given to the culture of silk in South Carolina at the present time.

Relics.

... portraits in oil painted in American are ... The subjects are Sir Nathaniel Johnson, one of the early colonial Governors, and his wife. The Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution have rooms exhibiting some remarkable examples of antique furniture and tableware. Some of the ... is magnificent. There is a curious old ... which folds up so that it might be utilized as a table. It has tiny compartments for needles, pins, ad infinitum. There are two enormous ... which Thomas Jefferson owned, and a great ... of tables at which George Washington ate and ... couches and chairs upon which he sat.

"... we hope it's all true," commented one of the ladies who explain the curios to visitors.

There are any amount of interesting Confederate relics, ... to a coffee cup used by Jefferson Davis. ... has three floors, and they are completely ... with interesting things, not the least proportion of which are either directly or indirectly related to ...

... Exhibits.

A department has been devoted to the negro. ... and exhibits are very creditable, and include ... of the work done by students of the Booker ... University. Booker T. Washington is the head of the department. The exhibit received much ... from the people of Charleston until the occurrence of the White House dinner episode. Since then, there has been a rather studied indifference. Apparently, the South wants to help the negro, so long as the matter of social status is not involved. Mr. Washington's presence at the Executive's table is looked upon in Charleston almost in the nature of a personal affront.

Midway Feature Still Draws.

It is much the same old Midway. If you have seen one, there will be little that is now here. Nevertheless, it is the same magnet for the multitude. An attractive entrance on the order of a triumphal arch indicates the Midway's whereabouts. It looms up to the left, beyond the Auditorium, the moment one enters the grounds—provided one has not already left the street car at the Midway special gate. There is one attraction that gives a world of pleasure to the old Confederate soldiers. It is a cyclorama depicting a victory for the South. Not a day passes that some of the old veterans do not gather to compare notes, and they get as excited as school boys over the events of the old days. The sight of Gen. Lee leading his troops in the heat of conflict serves to stimulate no end of story and reminiscence.

Living the Fight Over.

"I was right over thar," declared one grizzled, old fellow, his eyes gleaming. "An' right off thar they sent me to go on a scout, to see if thar were any Yanks 'round. Got into that thar clump of bush, an' I thought maybe thar mought be somebody skulking in thar. So I called out, 'Come on out an' surrender, boys; we won't hurt yuh.' An' out stepped three fellows, an' gave themselves up." "I remember 'nother thing," he continued. "Over 'cross the field thar th' bullets war' coming like hail. Thar was a fellow climbing a fence, an' a bullet caught him just afer he got over, while his arm was still over the rail. I come 'long by an' by, an' he was standing just that away, stone dead."

"Why, there's the fellow," said the lecturer, who was standing near the veteran, pointing out the figure.

And, sure enough, there was the incident, true to life.

Is Filling Its Mission.

It is hardly probable that the Charleston Exposition will rank as one of the great "world's fairs;" that was not the expectation. That it is fulfilling its mission, to present a "living picture" of the resources and possibilities of the South, and at the same time affording a most picturesque example of constructive art, no one who will take the time to see it under reasonable conditions can doubt. MARQUIS REGAN.

BURIED MILLIONS.

ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF TREASURE IN THE TOMBS OF SULTANS.

From Tit-Bits.

IN A RECENT conversation with a friend who has passed several years in Turkey the writer was enabled to gather some particulars of what is undoubtedly the richest spot on earth, where it is computed that not less than a thousand million pounds' worth of treasure lies buried in the earth. The existence of this is known to few people in this country, but that it undoubtedly does exist the official from whom these facts were obtained affirms most solemnly, and for once the legendary lore of the East is not at fault.

The spot where all this untold wealth lies hidden away is no bigger than Regent's Park, but, as has been said before, it undoubtedly has swallowed up and still holds imperishably nearly a thousand millions of treasure.

Attention was first drawn to it about fifty years ago, when Gen. Ivan Provitchski, a mathematician and antiquarian, who had spent ten years of his life in Turkey, brought the matter before the immediate notice of his Imperial master, the Czar. During his residence in Constantinople he had employed all his spare time in making a curious calculation of the amount of buried treasure in the old seraglio and the Turbehs of that city. As a result of his inquiries and investigations he came to the astounding conclusion that in the seven tombs of the sultans in the Al-Meidan and the nine other resting places of the caliphs scattered about the immediate vicinity there were buried gold and precious gems to the enormous value before mentioned.

There is no doubt that such an almost incredible story would have been laughed at by the world at large; but the world at large was not intended to share the secret, which was guarded most carefully, though it was made fully credible to men who were familiar with Mohammedan custom by Provitchski's circumstantial data and profound investigations. He based his calculations upon the preserved accounts of Mahmud the Reformer, who was buried with all his possessions, including a skull of diamonds, which was said to have been exacted as a ransom from a Persian monarch.

The finding of the state records of this burial was what first set Provitchski to work investigating, and he found that the custom of burying the personal wealth of each Sultan had been generally carried out ever since. There was an official record that the great Mogul diamond of 600 carats was entombed with the Sultan Mahmud in 1753, and that for fully a year before his death Selim III. was busily engaged in converting all his available wealth into gold, so as to take it with him when he departed.

From Osman I. to Abdul Hamid there had been thirty-four Sultans, and there is no doubt that twelve of them at least had the greater part of their incalculable treasures buried with them, and there they have lain ever since, preserved from despoliation by a superstition which even greed has not yet been able to defy. It is this superstition which has preserved to the mausoleum the riches of the sultans, even when those sultans were beheaded by their own janissaries, for when the mobs broke into the treasury, pillaging and destroying all of value they came across, they shrank back dismayed at the tombs of the caliphs.

In the early part of the eighteenth century, and during the reign of Mustapha II., there were known to be in the royal treasury at least 5000 historic scimitars, the handles of which were studded with all manner of precious stones, some of which had been handed down as sacred relics from the time of Mahomet, and which had been worn in the wars of Islam by the greatest of generals.

Mustapha II., who was a sordid voluptuary, devoted nearly the whole of his reign to the accumulation of riches, even going so far as to sell the public offices which lay at his disposal to the highest bidder, and exacting blackmail from all the wealthiest merchants of the country by threats of charges of treason and the subsequent terrible punishment of the bowstring.

It is said that he ruined 10,000 wealthy tradesmen and only consented to spare their lives when they had handed over to him the last remnant of their possessions. When he abdicated in 1703 he was the wealthiest monarch in Europe, and the historians of his own land have not hesitated to say that he abdicated to save his riches. But this ill-gotten wealth never passed out of Constantinople, and only a very small proportion of it went directly to his successor, Ahmed III.

Among the plunder that was brought to Constantinople in the early Byzantine wars Provitchski places the great diamond of Chosroes, "The Garden of Fire," which was said to have been the largest and most valuable gem known to the ancient world. It was, according to tradition, taken from Jerusalem by Chosroes, where it had originally shone in the breastplate of Solomon's high priest. At the death of Mustapha II. this gem unaccountably disappeared, and one Persian poet had declared that he took it with him to Paradise to present it to Mahomet.

Gen. Provitchski traces the Cramanian pearl belts of Cleopatra to this same city, and the whole set of agate goblets and turquoise cups that were originally the property of Haroun-al-Raschid, of storied memory. He declares that the two golden swans of Corinth were also among the treasures, as well as the sacred girdle of Daphne. He even included the sacred bull stuffed with the gems of Alexandria, that was captured from the mamalukes of Egypt and placed in the old seraglio. Besides which were chests upon chests of English and Normandy make, that had bought the ransoms of the captured crusaders.

Greece, India, Egypt, Persia, Spain and Italy were devastated by these marauders for more than ten centuries, in order to enrich this storehouse of plunder on the Golden Horn, and De Amicis, standing in the old seraglio only fifteen years ago, declares that the blaze of gems set in saddles and swords and daggers dazzled him, and that he was shown tiny stilettos whose jeweled handles and cases represented the ruin of whole provinces.

When it is considered that the successive sultans have not hesitated to raid the treasury with divine right whenever the greed prompted them, and that whatever passed into the possession of the caliph was carried with him to Paradise, one can see that there has been for twelve centuries a pretty steady stream of the world's treasures going underground at Constantinople. There is one spot, the necropolis of Syum, which is the consecrated ground of the Osmans, and which would afford a pretty rich prize to a marauding landing force of Russians.

It has been estimated that the present Sultan is worth in his own right £200,000,000. Unreliable as these estimates are, owing to the fact that no one can tell how much of this wealth is convertible, the inference is safe that he must be possessed of an almost incalculable fortune, and that there is every reason to believe that it is less in amount than that of some of his predecessors, who in their grasping and acquiring were unrestrained by the public opinion of Europe.

In history we read that one of these was buried in gold armour, and that another had his wealth packed round him in a gold sarcophagus, but there is not a scrap of evidence or tradition to show that any one of these tombs was rifled, even by the mutinous janissaries, although there is a story that a shell fell into the burial ground of the Osmans in 1770, when the Russians were threatening the city, and turned up a shower of golden coins and gems, which—and this is the Turkish side of it—the caliph ordered to be shovelled back again, and the task was accomplished by the guard without the loss of a diamond. If Turkey has a Dumas we can see how the buried wealth of her soil would outshine the fables of the "Thousand and One Nights."

That brings us to another point. Provitchski estimates that since Osman I. there have been in Constantinople 750,000 seraglio sultanas, and of that number 50,000 were successive favorites, and were loaded with costly jewels by their masters. These 50,000, if they were faithful, were allowed to carry their private jewels with them to another world, on the theory that they might buy their admissions into Paradise. But if they were unfaithful their possessions were stripped from them, and they were themselves sewn up in sacks and cast into the Bosphorus.

Elsewhere in the world men have buried their treasures only in moments of panic before they fled from the invader. There is plenty of hidden wealth in the old palaces of India, where one rajah fled before another, and the Incas of Peru and Mexico buried their treasures in hidden crypts when the Spanish conqueror came. But here, in Turkey, death exacted a regular tariff for centuries. Provitchski is quite sure that the store of archeological relics is far richer in Constantinople than anywhere else in the world, and insists that it has been preserved inviolate against all the storms of conquest, like the tomb of David in Jerusalem. In fact, he insists that the old seraglio is the richest museum of antiquities now in the world.

AT THE PARIS PENSION.

SOME OF THE CHARACTERS OF THE FRENCH BOARDING-HOUSE.

By a Special Contributor.

OUR brilliant Dr. Holmes rolled off his reams of table-talk from the everyday people of a New England boarding-house. What a theme for his genius lay uncovered in the touch-and-go life of a French pension! The characters are marked; their purposes distinct. Cranks and oddities, not usual types, here gather for the frugal fare.

Behold the student of old French! He is grinding for his Ph.D., and daily do we devour the Knights of the Round Table. He burrows in the National Library, and brings home a new thought for each meal. He has just found a flaw in Lord Tennyson's armor and is highly elated. Tennyson had a wrong conception of the Green Knight, and so made a bad blunder. The world must no longer think along those crooked lines. The student, like Hamlet, is "born to set it right," but he does not share Hamlet's despondency. Not he. Hard lines on the poet. Down with Tennyson, up with the student.

The Princess.

We soon dubbed her the Princess; that beautiful woman in somber weeds who refers, in every alternate sentence, to "my dear husband," "my darling husband," till the cynic remarked that it was doubtless a case where Xantippe drove her husband to the grave. We were speaking of the little Dormic morgue, when the Princess shouted, "Oh, how well I recall my visit to the morgue." "Was anybody there?" inquired the innocent newcomer. "My blessed husband," shrieked the Princess. The newcomer opened his mouth to ask how it happened, but closed it again, under the impression that the blessed husband had been spectator, not resident at the morgue.

The Princess has a weakness for great names. One day she told us how her dear friend, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, was in Paris, seeking her among the lost. Anon she mentioned the time when "Cousin Ben Harrison was lecturing through the country," and again we heard of "My cousin, Mr. Breckenbridge, United States Minister to the court of St. Petersbourgh!"

"From Kentucky?" asked the newcomer.

"Yes."

"Then you are a cousin of the silver-tongued orator Breckinridge, formerly United States Senator?"

A reluctant "Yes" fell from her lips, and we were spared further accounts of her distinguished relatives.

She has toured the round world, and that she is a much-traveled woman, is her second little foible. "What do you think of caste in foreign nations? You seem to have traveled some," placidly said the newcomer. The mildness nettled the Princess.

"I have been in every country of the world, sir," she answered, with asperity, and we did not remind her of small corners like Greenland, Alaska, Australia or South America, where her foot has never trod.

She has gained novel notions from globe-trotting. She electrified us with the statement, "The Italians are the most energetic people in the world." We had not thought it. In her wild efforts at French she speaks of His Holiness as "the Pop," until an unguarded snicker escapes the polite mademoiselle, who is wrestling with internal convulsions. "The Turks are one of the noblest races on earth," the Princess says. She is always spoiling for a row. She has just learned that the quiet little lady in the tailor gown wears bloomers on the bicycle. "You horrible creature. You are a disgrace to your sex," she shrieks. "I shall never, never speak to you, in bloomers." "That will not trouble me any. I shall still have my beloved wheel," says the little lady, and the Princess turns her battery upon the impressionist school of painting, about which she knows little and says much.

Her musical criticisms are aimed at Prof. Grab, and she dilates on the festival at Beyreuth, saying, "The orchestra played so completely as a unit, that one couldn't hear the soloists."

"I am surprised at that; I thought everything was perfectly artistic as Beyreuth."

"The highest art in the world, sir."

"It is anything but artistic, that the orchestra should drown the singers. It is but an accompaniment. It should always be secondary."

The Princess veers, and tacks, and tries to rearrange her phrases, but sticks to her first idea, and Prof. Grab kindly suggests that perhaps she has not said just what she meant, as the statement seems incredible. This nettles her. She meant exactly that, and the professor adds, "As a student of Wagner, and as a lover of Wagner, I challenge the remark, as it is the very worst criticism you could possibly make."

The Princess is furious. She loses her temper, closes her ground, and takes refuge in a silly, childish dig. "I am sorry that I cannot make myself understood, but you have been so long in Paris, you are so used to French, you probably cannot follow me, as I must speak in English." She is still raging, and the household are all laughing, as the professor tells her that her English is very fair, he catches her meaning perfectly, but he thinks she is mistaken. The polite French people see that a battle is on, and wonder if so much fire will end in powder. They rather expect the enraged Amazon to demand a duel.

On matters musical, Prof. Grab may speak with authority. He is at home in his own profession. He left America, quickly and quietly, he does not say why, except that he "must have a bigger nut to crack," which sounds a trifle windy. He is a hypnotist, and irresistible, the cynic says, but we do not all agree. Nerve goes a long way, and there are still Americans who love to be humbugged, and will throw their money out of the window. Some have followed him across land and sea to take lessons in damp and foggy Paris of this American teacher, who dares charge more than the renowned Marchesi. He is "placing" their voices. It is slow work, and they believe that he is the only being on the footstool who can do it. The voices are always at just that point, either so good or so bad, that they must have a daily lesson, and at $6 a half hour the job is lucrative. He stood at he tomb of Napoleon and spied a former pupil who was passing through the city. Presto! Her plans were bouleverséed, and she remains in Paris to pick up her music where she dropped it with Prof. Grab, some years ago. No wonder that Prof. and Mrs. Grab like Paris! They swear their allegiance to it, and vow their intention to live forever in gay Paris. But after a two-years' residence, they speak almost no word of French. Mrs. Grab fears indigestion, and says her stomach is too weak to hear or talk French at table. The bicycle lady has suggested that she take her stomach to a pharmacist, and have it strengthened, but they have established an English-speaking colony at one end, and so drown out the household French, which it should be our privilege to hear.

The Prestidigitateur.

The prestidigitateur is a character, or a whole bundle of characters, escaped from the sunny land of Andalusia, some years ago. He has lived in sublime disregard of French until within a few weeks. He is suddenly seized with a desire to follow consular duties at home, and with a consequent mania for the needful French. For practice games the entire family are his victims. His pronounciation is alarming, his accent equally terrifying, his grammar wildly imaginative, and his vocabulary blossoms with native flora. When he struggles through a long harangue on horsemanship, and settles the topic with the sage remark, "J'um buccup chivul," we understand that he "is very fond of the horse." He has talent enough to supply a dozen Consuls, and not rob himself. He is polite and harmless, and we half suspect that fierce mustache and Paderewski mop have figured in a dime museum, for he looks not in side shows and gallery plays.

But today he is an artist, assiduously painting. With his backbone toward the world at large, he streaks the panels with a procession of storks and flamingoes. Strange tints develop, and rainbow birds appear, with hideously long legs, long necks, long bills. It is a very long affair, but he is satisfied, and we admire, wondering where such variegated creatures habitate. When not employed with ornithology, our artist friend inclines to Venuses and naked women.

Photography runs parallel with his painting, and the camera is constantly in use. At present he is developing himself, with great delight. He has produced a whole studio of himself, disguised as somber Moor, highway brigand, comic actor, gay coquette, and austere monk. Mustache and mop have been sacrificed, and white locks and wrinkles have replaced them. A real priest, with flowing robe, and shaven head, jumps about in his wake, as assistant photographer in the dark room, and the growing collection of heads human and inhuman is a matter of international interest. Once also, our hero appears in midair head down, hanging from the branch of a tree.

Our Spaniard is versatile, but his universal genius is all in its incipiency. He is most heroic, as he plays "Up Jenkins." When Orpheus moved the stones and trees, he little dreamed of the effect to be produced in modern times, by the simple phrase "hup shinkus," as dropped by Spanish lips. His English songs are most heartrending. His plea to "Wait till the clouds roll by, Jennie," would blast a mine to powder. Naturally, "The Spanish cavalier plays on his guitar;" but at the piano he finds his limitations. Here he does no credit to the Paderewski mop. His repertoire begins and ends with the minuet from "Don Juan." As he touches off its bewitching strains, he assumes the bearing of a lordly maestro, and from the nebulous wreaths of his rich Havana, casts languishing glances at the graceful Américaine who follows the airy figures. Then with hammer and tongs he pounds out a tremulo, and the piano's strength is tested. He talks like a brave soldier, though some have basely hinted a coincidence between his leaving home, and his country's call to arms. But we are daily witnesses of his colossal courage. His gun is ever ready for attack. It decorates a corner of the salon, and his dog is at his heels. He is not forced to meet platoons of men who are his equals in the art of war, but he aims at the fragile songster on the wing.

At sleight-of-hand we like him best. As news-chewer he is in his element. An armful of journals disappears, and we see only the contortion of throat and stomach. A yard stick reappears in their place. A coin is lost to sight and is found again, on the gown or the hair of a dame in the opposite corner. A bit of paper is torn into fragments, and we find it again, whole and entire. He runs a pin through his forehead; it penetrates the skull, traverses the brain, and lodges in his back hair. By a tap of a wand, flowers grow and blossom on our garments. By another tap, we ourselves disappear; and if this letter came within his ken, we should never reappear. Yet, for weeks we have drunk his smooth wines from sunny Andalusia, and have eaten his delicious confections, in smiling content.

He has saved the pension many a dessert. Only once have we seen him cross; Ash Wednesday. Then a cyclone burst. He was keeping Lent with rigid piety, and it pinched. When, at night, he wanted bread and potatoes, and no one knew just how or what, we learned how Lenten famine might develop into fury, and we prayed heaven that he would not stay so starved till Easter. Six weeks of "Murphies" and spinach are scanty pabulum for this man of many minds, but wines and "tabac" are a consolation, and he improves the time with anecdotes of mangled French. He told us how the trichinae live in rats, and the rats feed the pigs, and when we indulge in sausage and ham, we mingle the rats, trichinae and swine. What a menagerie, we must be! We bore up under his discourse on natural history, but when he introduced the theme of lost noses, and noseless people, he strained our gastronomic courage to its very limit.

Generous, impulsive, kindly, thoughtless, light-hearted, irresponsible Spaniard! Musician, artist, linguist, juggler, trickster, and future minister plenipotentiary, with unknown realms to conquer! You handle this round world as if it were a toy. But when life's complex design is finished, when the great Magician strikes the note which sounds the close of your care[...] bility, be the verdict on your little [...] that universal genius is futile for the [...]

The Dame d'Honneur.

"Not pretty, but massive." The b[...] chromo, but that sounds a bit ungra[...] of the Second Empire, they called her [...] at Eugénie's court. Though times h[...] empire is only a memory, and Eugénie's [...] into history, Milady preserves unmista[...] regal period. Her very boot heels are [...] royally raised, to give distinguished p[...] our glacéed floors. She moves like a [...] tain, tortured with gout and rheuma[...] place her once, as a relic of left-over n[...] of past grandeur and courtly dignity. [...] and wonderfully made, crowned by a [...] was once clear gray. The yellow scalp [...] art, and glinting from beneath the fr[...] silvery rays, so pretty, that we wish [...] been interrupted in her beauteous work. [...] the towering chignon is a crowning glory [...] velous piece of architecture, a cross be[...] and the leaning tower of Pisa. It w[...] naturalist and defy the builder. It has [...] own, quite beyond classification. It sugg[...] Twain's "monument of jackass's skulls, [...] Cologne cathedral," which he promised [...] ris. Milady, like Bernhardt, has erected [...] during life.

And the gloves! Are they, too, a sign of [...] Evidently they were worn at the Tuiler[...] worn, for they have seen better days, and [...] black is now a dingy gray. But they br[...] of the table, and before the little Yan[...] scends to dinner, she debates whether [...] cycle gauntlets or in a f.2 pair from the [...] Eugénie's dame is devoted to her gloves [...] seen without them, and in animated c[...] hauls them on and off with a speed and [...] denote much practice. She agrees with the [...] who summed up his heart's devotion in the [...] luf glarves."

They may have had queer customs at [...] Milady spreads her napkin tenderly a[...] bust, and squeezes it affectionately beneath [...] She balances ungracefully upon two leg[...] and she makes decidedly more noise in [...] the etiquette of a modern table perm[...] Eugénie allowed more eccentricities to [...] lady can keep the ball a-rolling. Con[...] flags when she is present, and she is a[...] and distinguished French lesson. She d[...] pleasantries to one and all, as she keeps [...] tance, but in comfortable good humor. [...] French Consul in those glorious empire [...] he lost the post at home, he was assigned [...] Hence Milady speaks the smooth Italian [...] fluency that she rattles French and Engli[...]

She is writing up her father's memoirs, [...] ical and personal, but "so much has been [...] the whole, so well said," anent the Second [...] we are tempted to ask the question, "Wh[...] book, Samanthe, when it is wrote?" W[...] pear within its covers? Linnette did [...] Eugénie at the Tuileries, but we cannot [...] lady's life without Linnette, the ugly, [...] much-indulged cur which waddles at her [...] and chokes and wheezes. Linnette is [...] the best of us. She is cloaked in Milady[...] escape all draughts, and she snaps wi[...] when beautiful Mira, sweet and amiab[...] pet, appears. Lovely Mira is promptly [...] abominable little cur, of no tribe or na[...] and a hybrid, everybody's detestation, [...] and glory. Thus does tardy justice go [...] earth.

Milady and Linnette might regulate the [...] a capital chronometer. At 10, precisely, [...] chimes, they descend to take their c[...] we hear the patter of Linnette's small p[...] stairway, and the clatter of Milady's c[...] sepulchral whisper, "Chut, chut, Linne[...] chut, ma mignonne," resounds through [...] far more noise than Linnette's paws [...] is Milady's one injustice to her pet.

No wonder Linnette is fat and whee[...] which fall to her at table, would comfort [...] of poverty. She is, like her mistress, a [...] an epicure. She could nibble sweetmea[...] eternally. Her gorgeous red necktie [...] fortune in the canine world, and we [...] dog heaven will be as happy as on earth [...] to abet Milady's whims, and viciously [...] presented a kodak and Milady declared [...] but with courtly grace, "Jamais, jam[...] the kodak triumphed over prejudice. W[...] artistic, the two had occupied a sanctum [...] embrace a chimney. But when la grippe [...] overtook them they found that a view [...] river did not heat a bedroom in mid[...] grated to a realm of coal dust.

A Queer Triangle.

One day the door of my sanctum opened [...] Grandfather Smallweed. He was a vision [...] innocence abroad. I thought that "th[...] suddenly wafted down. I had not known [...] till he was so suddenly projected within [...] gazed spellbound—in mutual admiration. [...] wore a pair of holy moccasins checked [...] The long frill of his under coat fell far [...] top-coat. A thick white muffler ran [...] snake around his neck, and coiled itself [...] disappeared between the coats. A [...] gray set off his wizened visage, and a [...] protruded from the little round bonnet [...] olive branch, which capped the curi[...] spasm of wonder, and I rescued enough [...] "What in the world do you want here? [...] you would better be going?"

"Bah," he snarled, as he slammed the [...]

...aire, one of a trio. He can see little, and hear ... but he can play the piano, and his repertoire is ... Too short to view the notes in sitting, he stands ... the keyboard from morn till midnight, with nose on ... music, rattling off operas, sonatas, waltzes, it matters not what, wheezing and gasping his pleasure or dis... He has passed the bloom of 87 summers, but ... a young musician would envy his skill. He is ...less old soul, never dwelling on the past. He ... and chokes and wheezes within an ace of his ..., but he never speaks, never interferes, except when ... in sleep, by demons, and then he snarls sug...ly. He climbed the cathedral spires, up scores ... winding stairs, and I wonder what he thought he saw, ... gazed off into space. He is towed away at night ... griffin daughter, who bids him remove the black ... with olive leaves, and pirouette about the room to ... the ladies with good wishes. He meekly obeys ... bit of court etiquette, though little he knows or ... if we sleep well or not. The wiry daughter jerks ... on and up, to stow him away for the night, dosed ... bonbons and herb tea, and comforted with hot-water ... that the passive life may stretch itself to the utmost span.

...daughter is no less a curio, and sprightly young ... of sixty-odd years, with a mouth set in iron, a ... plowed with wrinkles, and eyes that glitter like ... of fire. She is little and lithe, but when she goes ... on the polished floor, we feel that a lump of lead ... dropped, and she owns that she tumbles like "un éléphant." She reads her chapter daily, with pious ..., and fights like a Tartar if her old father has ... the Good Book first. She tells how a serpent has ... her pet, and a wolf has lived long in her com... With the skill of a scavenger she gathers the ... for Mira and Linnette. They know her failing ... lead her a deadly race as they tear through the ... jumping, and barking for the viands, while the ... dame staggers breathless, to remain upright, and ... the plates in high air, quite suggestive of ... of Navarre, and his oriflamme of war. In her ... to feed the canine tribe, she would starve the ... gentleman of his last bit of food. The pet cock ... her heels, and rabbits and pigeons have learned ... her.

...claims to have voyaged all her life, and when we ... where, she says, "always in the same place, the ... place;" as if the business man who passes daily to ..., from Hoboken to New York, might think him... extensive voyageur. One would suppose she had ... her life in scouring the Black Sea, but it seems ... the famous voyage comprised one trip between ... and Odessa. She talks of Warsaw, as if she were ... to Thaddeus himself. We shrivel into ob... before her piercing scorn, as she rolls her bead ... and primes her lips when we are not accurate con... wonders visited. She poses as a linguist, and ... us into silence, with her Polish-Russian phrases. ... Eugénie's dame is awed by the German titles rolled ... with fluency, by the more antique spinster.

... nearly a half century she was court intriguer and ...ional matchmaker in Russia's noble families. ... tame and gray her life now is, beside those golden ... when she toppled mistresses from their pseudo ..., and planned the destiny of distinguished daugh... Just now, her soul is bent on English, and she ... her fierce energy to our terrible combinations of ...-dance, which she would strangle in her mad at... She could grind a friend to powder, and stamp ... same friend when pulverized, and with the same ..., she grinds our mother tongue. With blue ... perched upon her sharp proboscis, a wad of gun... in each ear, a shoulder cape caught by ball and ... probably a legacy of the pet wolf, a pair of dingy ... and a pair of ancient wristlets, which she says are ... lumineuse," she digs at a series of English ..., which were hideously bad and ungrammatical ... fifty years ago.

... plans to make America a visit, and will speak our ... "to the manner born." She will gaze upon our ..., and frown upon our falls, and return to ... Europe how crude are the Americans, without ... etiquette and Russian form. Though she does not ... be Christophe Colombe, she says she has the ... the true explorer. But her bump of locality ... She wanders here as in a maze, and is still ... this small domain. One night she pounded ... the Spaniard's door, exclaiming, "Papa, open; ... Why have you locked? You know you are ... to lock your doors." Being still in citizen's at... the Spaniard obeyed, though surprised to find that ... claimed as "Papa" by the spinster thrice his ... But more serious was her next adventure, when ... unannounced, a neighbor's room, to find the ... man wearing his chemise de nuit. The noble ... confused by the untimely visit, wheeled around ..., and the dame retreated, without any expression ... regarding the rear view.

...ican Girl.

... these ancient worthies is attached la belle ..., a fair type of American girlhood, high... college-bred, full of ideas and theories, fearless ... them at the head of hidebound European doc... which have prevailed for ages. She will discuss ... problems and international politics in fluent ..., with the sage, or she will pass pretty nothings ... the Spanish baby. She is versatile, but she rings ..., and we feel privileged to admire and love her. ... no Daisy Miller falsity and folly, and we are ... to have her represent our country. Her notions ... part of Berkeley, '95, and she does credit to the ..., and honor to the whole Pacific Coast. Our ... girl does not always realize what she stands ... the foreign land. But this is "an impregnable ...," says the romance student, and we feel that ... army of advancing cavaliers could not break ... her gentle dignity. Scholastic French is her as..., and all day she sits on the canapé, digging ... and dreaming philosophy. She has a little note... with cross-sections of mentality, wherein she sums ... traits, and mirrors the failings of those who in... ... She writes how they grow in grace or fall in favor, as acquaintance ripens, and could we read these private notes, we might be startled by the revelations. Perhaps we shall some day masquerade in print, to our own undoing, and the merriment of the world. For the original little lady feels the fires of genius and looks to authorship as her crowning joy of life; and this is why she scans and notes each passing stranger, in search of raw material. She deals in theories on suicide; why folks commit it, and why they don't; what moral deterrent they have, and why should they not indulge the morbid wish. When she enters the detective force, Sherlock Holmes will have a strong recruit. She might have been a musician were she not consecrated to the literary art. She ofttimes startles us with the weird chant, "How I have longed to lay me deep in the cold, cold grave." We are unprepared for such a pessimistic dirge from the young girl who dances with the airiness of a fairy fay.

She, too, is a traveling trickster, and helps the Spaniard with his sleight-of-hand. She drops a coin on the solid table, and scratches it out on the other side, while the foreigners stand awed, and wonder if she is a witch. She manages mind-reading very cleverly, and they never see her little ruse. Exemplified in her, we are very proud of the American girl, her kindliness and dignity, her mentality and originality.

ADAMS FISHER.

ODD WAYS OF BIRDS.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT SOME OF THE FEATHERED FLYERS.

BY OLIVE THORNE MILLER.
Author of "Little Brothers of the Air," etc.

IT IS not without significance that the Sphinx is represented with wings, for the bird, with the marvels and mysteries of his life, is still a wonder to us. Early in any really close study of his life and habits is one struck with this fact. Years of careful observation and study "without a gun" will be necessary before we shall be familiar with his many extraordinary ways, and still more before we shall be able to understand the eccentricities of a life which appears at a casual glance as simple.

The whole subject of migration, for example, is wonderful and full of problems which have furnished material for miles of manuscripts and bushels of books and are still unsolved. And Herr Gatka had added one more, having discovered that the birds always travel with perfectly empty stomachs.

The remarkable feat of sinking the body in water to any desired depth, and holding it there without motion, and without clinging to anything, is another unexplained secret. Geese, ducks, sandpipers and cormorants are all expert in this maneuvre.

The air would naturally appear to be the domain of winged creatures, yet many of them are almost equally at home in the water. A fish itself might envy the speed and ease with which the penguin and ouzel dash about in its native element. Hardly more than a fish does that strange creature, the petrel, need to come to land; eating and sleeping on the waves, his only tie to earth is the necessity of a cradle for the helpless young. Whole families of sea birds pass their lives in and on the ocean, and come to the shore only for the nesting season.

We smile at the idea of a sea bird who is as much at home on water as on land, needing or wishing to ride, yet the tropic bird is said occasionally to vary his wing exercises by alighting for a sail, on the back of a tortoise which he finds lazily floating on the surface. And Maj. Bendine tells of a little owl at the West caught riding on the back of an unwilling gopher, with an air of such composure that the observer was convinced that it was a common exploit of the bird.

If it seems strange to think of birds spending their lives on the water, it is almost as odd to know of whole families who spend theirs in the air and never come to the ground. In some of the tropical forests where trees are between two and three hundred feet in height, the upper branches and the air above them are the home of countless birds and insects and monkeys. More than two hundred feet from the earth below, they find not only light and air, but food in plenty, and even water in the various reservoirs of the giant plants and creepers.

Birds have extraordinary habits with which we are so familiar that we fail to realize their singularity. The strange habits of the European cuckoo, shirking the pains and pleasures of nest making and rearing a family, and even in the cradle, it is said, evicting the rightful nesting to secure exclusive care; the hornbill, walling up his mate, with her assistance, during the process of brooding and feeding the young, and many others.

Some persons will perhaps scoff at the idea of a bird's polite maners, and we shall hear again the old complaint of those who have no real acquaintance with birds in their homes, that we make them too human, but let me present a few trustworthy facts—explain them who can. Many of our winged fellow-creatures welcome the approach of their mates by a sudden opening and closing of the wings. The several kingbirds, whom I have studied, first flew around in a circle of a few feet, added a note or two of greeting, then lifted the wings with an air that "spoke louder than words." The sea eagle, according to Audubon, answers the note of his mate, by opening his broad wings, bending the body in a low bow, and uttering a cry. That we have not seen more of such things in bird life, is probably because we have not studied them closely enough. The bows and genuflections of the burr-wing owl of the West, as one passes his mound, which gives him the name of "How-d'y-do-owl," and the well-authenticated and oft-repeated acount of the cedar bird's offering a delectable morsel to his neighbor, and in some cases passing it back and forth among several—both call for explanation from the skeptical.

It is certainly a most peculiar thing for a creature with wings to go over the ground on "all fours," yet there are at least two well-known birds who progress in that way "on occasion." One is the common grebe, so ill fitted for land travel that when there is occasion for haste he simply drops to the ground and uses his wings as a second pair of legs, quadruped fashion.

In association with one another, birds show as much individuality as men. There are birds of solitary tastes who are never found with their kind, excepting with a mate in nesting time, and others who mate for life and are always found in pairs. Again there are species who separate by sexes, each sex forming a flock of its own and remaining thus except during the period of nesting. Our red-winged blackbird is an example. Still others of the tribe live always in a crowd, not even in nesting time separating from their fellows. This is the habit of grackles, martins, swallows and others. They are not associated for mutual protection, for most of them are abundantly able to take care of themselves, but evidently for pure love of society. One of these communities is as sociable and talkative as a sewing society or an afternoon tea.

It would be most interesting, if we had space, to note the various ways of food getting in the bird world. Some of the large sea birds get it by robbing other birds, and the English sparrow is rapidly becoming expert in the same business. He began, where I saw him, by taking food from young birds who were being fed by their parents, and now it is not uncommon to see him snatching from the robin the worm just drawn out of the ground. He is not so big as the native bird, but he is a good deal quicker.

There are birds on the other hand who confer benefits by their way of feeding, relieving animals of their parasites. One in Africa attends to the camels, elephants and cattle, and it is very droll to see the business-like way in which he goes over the big creatures as a woodpecker goes over a tree, examining every part, hanging head down from ears or legs, while the knowing beasts stand perfectly still. Our own cowbirds are indefatigable in their attentions to cattle. Perhaps that is the reason they haven't time to make a nest and rear their own young.

Many birds feed their mates while sitting, but that bird of odd ways, the hornbill, has a unique way of presenting his offering done up in a neat package. He swallows the fruit as he finds it, but not for his own benefit, for when he comes to the nest he recovers it, snugly wrapped up in the lining of his gizzard. This is so extraordinary that we might be excused for doubting it, if it were not abundantly confirmed by authentic witnesses.

Another African bird has what might be called dinner parties, where a number assemble and, by dancing about in a shallow lake, stir up the inhabitants, fish, frogs, etc., and then dine upon them. We have often heard of the trick of carrying a hard shell to a height, and dropping it to break it and feast on the dweller therein, but one of the clever crow family has a gentler and quite as successful a way. He simply taps on the door of the recluse—often a hermit crab. Of course that brings him out to see what it means, with the usual result.

The shrike is the recipient of much abuse and undeserved persecution bcause he has the curious habit of hanging up his cold meat on thorns for future use. Thus in fact emulating our butchers whom we do not think of despising for the same offense.

There are many strange ways of administering food to the young, from the robin, who drops it into the mouth, to the flicker, who rams and hammers it down till one is horrified at the sight, but the most curious is the way of a penguin. She comes in from the sea with a supply, then sticks her bill up into the air and delivers a long, noisy harangue, as if calling the world to witness. Meanwhile the youngster creeps up to her, and waits till the speech is finished and the mother bends her head down with mouth open. Then the infant thrusts his head into her mouth and appears to suck something from the throat.

It has long been known that Nature performs wonderful cures in the animal world; broken bones are joined, bullets encysted, the severest wounds healed, and the patient able to live sometimes for years afterward. But it remained for a modern naturalist to assert that the bird himself assumes the office of surgeon. Prof. Fatio, who is indorsed by W. Warde Fowler as "one of the most distinguished of European naturalists," asserted before a scientific society of Geneva, Switzerland, that he had seen many cases of snipe dressing their wounds, even, in one case, applying splints to a broken leg. It should not surprise us that a species which has been food for powder for ages should have developed some surgical skill.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

USEFUL WALKING STICK.

A walking stick is an invaluable article to accompany one on a walk, for it can assist you in other ways than in aiding your progress. Suppose you want to measure the height of a cliff, a church steeple, or some other tall object, and the sun shines not, and therefore no shadow is cast. The walking stick will none the less assist you to tell its height. This time take a distance some 120 feet from the object which you wish to measure, and in the ground at that point firmly plant your stick. Then move along from it in a straight line until by lying down on mother earth the top of your stick and the top of the object to be measured will to your eye be on a line. This spot you will mark. This gives you three points—one, where you laid down, two, your planted stick, and, three, the object to be measured. Now, the distance from the point where you laid down to the stick is to the distance from the stick to the object to be measured as the height of the stick is to the height of that object. Thus, suppose the point where you laid down is six yards from the stick and thirty-six yards from the object, then the object is six times the height of the stick. Now, the stick you know to be three feet high, the object measured is therefore, approximately, eighteen feet.—[New York Tribune.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Schoolgirl's Room in Blue.

L. P., REDLANDS, CAL., writes: "I am a schoolgirl and am furnishing my first room. I got along very nicely until I came to the curtains, window seat and screen. I know you can help me. My room is 14x14, walls tinted blue (rough plaster,) woodwork painted blue and yellow (very little yelow.) The chandeliers are black, imitation wrought-iron, globes white, window shades yellow, chairs and dressing table bird's-eye maple, on the floor a very pretty blue and white art square. I don't know what to use at the windows because I don't like the short curtains and I want a window seat below the only two windows in the room which are together and face east. Would you have the window seat upholstered in blue denim, or would you have it simply white pine varnished and plenty of pillows? How high are window seats generally made? What for pillows? What for curtains? Please suggest something new in the way of a screen to put in front of door. There is an ugly shelf in the room which I cannot have taken down. It has ugly black brackets under it and is quite high up on the wall. What can I do to hide it or for what can I use it? I have a beautiful fish net; would you use it over the corner of the room which I use for a study corner? Do you think any other furniture is needed to help the looks of the room?"

I think that ruffled curtains of white-dotted muslin would look fresh and pretty at your windows, and would advise you to upholster your seat with blue denim, using cushions of blue and white. This treatment looks cosier in a bedroom than the uncovered seat. You have merely to make carefully, a long pad to fit your seat and put a box-pleated or gathered flounce to the floor. If you cover the bottom of the pad next to the wood with several layers of excelsior and use a stuffing of cotton wool on top of this you will find it inexpensive and comfortable. Your seat should be about sixteen inches high from the floor. If your fish net could be prettily draped against the wall with one end falling from the shelf you mention, the effect would be good to place a picturesque-looking fish basket of some kind on the shelf. I utilize these little black shelves on simple iron brackets for my Indian baskets and do not think them ugly. A pot with long ferny vine dropping from it looks well sometimes on such a shelf. I like things that pleasantly or picturesquely break the wall spaces of a room, but I think its restfulness and beauty are often destroyed by the use of quantities of small photographs or valueless objects that worry the effect. Cushion your rocking chair (if you have one) with blue silk or denim, carefully keeping to the same tone used in your window seat, and have the frame for a two-leaved screen made by a carpenter. You can paint this frame black, or to correspond with the woodwork of your room. If you decide on blue, then use a piece of French cretonne having very beautiful blue flowers on a white ground, to cover it with, tacking it on smoothly with small brass tacks. If you have the frame black you can cover with blue denim like the seat.

* * *

A Five-room Cottage.

H. A. S., Los Angeles, writes: "Will you kindly advise me in regard to some furnishing for a five-room cottage? The walls are all white, woodwork yellow pine. The parlor is 12x15, with one large window and two smaller ones, one each side of the larger one; have for the room a mahogany center table, two cobbler-seated rocking chairs, one cherry and one oak, a handsome upright piano and pictures. Please tell me what colored carpet to get for the room and what style lace curtains and how to hang them; also what sort of a couch (color and style,) and what other pieces of furniture—not too expensive—that you think will look well with what I have. Opening off the parlor is an archway 5x8 into a hall 7x8. Shall I have grill work in the archway, or just finished plain? In the hall is an oblong window. I have as draperies Persian patterns and shades but don't think I would like them in that archway. How would rope portieres do ? What furniture shall I get for the hall, and shall I carpet the parlor and hall alike? The dining-room opens off the hall. All I will ask concerning the room is about the curtains for the bay window (it having but two windows.) I have curtains of dotted swiss; are they suitable? The door leading from the dining-room to a side porch is to be like the outside front door with plate-glass panes. I want to put net panels with Battenberg centers. Is it necessary to have the Battenberg patterns for both front and dining-room doors alike?"

You will obtain a more spacious effect in both hall and parlor by carpeting them alike. I wish you could afford to wash the walls with robin's-egg blue or some soft color which will bring your carpet into harmony with the rooms. A carpet in small figures with tapestry blue ground wears well in point of color and gives a refined tone to a room; one is not apt, either, to tire of it readily. Lace curtains which have a net center and figured border are pretty and look best when cut just to the sill. The lower border then comes against the glass and is very effective. Two pieces of plain wicker with cushions of silk velours in dull blue would look well with the other chairs you have in your parlor. If you can use a pretty latticed grill in your doorway, I would advise one. The fancy-turned grills I do not like and always advise against rope portieres. The Persian patterns you speak of would probably look well with a blue carpet. I often advise Flemish oak in table, or bench with a back, and two chairs for hall furniture. If this is supplemented by a taborette (also of Flemish oak,) holding a small palm in a Japanese jar, the effect is prettier. Your sash curtains of dotted swiss will be quite suitable for the dining-room. It will not be necessary to have Battenberg panels exactly alike.

* * *

A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR.

A Dutch Dining-room in Colorado.

Mrs. L. E. A., Rocky Ford, Colo., writes: "Wish to mature a typical Dutch dining-room. Our country home is furnished in a simple manner throughout; therefore we desire to put little expense in the Dutch dining-room. These are my intentions—you will please note in way of drapery your own clever thoughts. The room is done in that abominable white plaster, and I feel that at present I can do nothing with it. The woodwork is of yellow pine. I am having a beautifully typical Dutch table made by a carpenter; also six straight Dutch chairs. These will be painted one shade darker than the green of a Chinese lily (a la House Beautiful;) at two windows unbleached cotton dyed the green of Chinese lily with overcurtains of fine cheese cloth; green-denim curtains at folding doors; low shelf between windows with a half dozen potted plants in bright-red pots and saucers. A broad shelf five feet from floor extends along one side of the room and half way on other side; how shall I have this stained? Upon this I wish to display antique blue and white chinaware, odd candlesticks, etc. Upon a small, square table with drapery of green denim will set Dutch water bottle. I am obliged to have a stove in the dining-room, therefore wish screen (what color?) and to have this painted some Dutch scene or study. I have a half dozen pictures framed in black and natural wood for the walls. Have china closet, what color for curtains ... wrought-iron lamp, with yellow silk sh... not suggest something else to accent... Am trying to find black and white drugg... floors are oiled. Further advise with ... tion-hall, which is small and opens in... folding doors. Shall use hall table and ... upon table will place lamp with green silk ... denim curtains at folding door, also gre... at front glass door, muslin curtain at win... scarf curtain, under which window I will ... seat draped in serape of purple and black ... in purple and green. Do you consider it ... display photographs in a reception-hall? ... there, as guests will view them oftener, th... put them in my boudoir."

I am afraid you will lose the artistic ef... desirous to obtain if you do not wash yo... either yellow or green. As this could be d... not exceeding $10 and possibly for $5, you ... a good investment. A screen of green fabr... to black frame with quaint old-brass nail ... complete your room prettily. A leather ... border at the top in the hammered gold and ... and the illuminated colors, of conventional... would go most beautifully with your color... sign of room, but it would be much more exp... the other suggestion. There is but one ch... would suggest in your scheme in the dinin... your cheese-cloth curtains in the center of th... and on the same rod run the green as outer ... letting them outline the windows. All sh... to the sill. I like your idea of using photo... friends in your boudoir. Your scheme for ... seems to be most effective and tasteful.

* * *

A Girl's Room in a Farmhouse.

B. A., Hynes, Cal., writes: "I have a bedr... I wish to remodel and would like your advi... mensions are 12x15 feet and eight feet high, ... one small window facing south. At present ... whitewashed cheese cloth; had thought of ... over this. What would you advise? The floor ... poor, allowing dust to sift through to under ... not refloor; thought of linoleum. Is there ... else that would answer the purpose and be ... bedroom? Have dresser and washstand of ... oak; what would be nice for a bed to go ... Have no closet; could you advise what to ma... clothes in, also as to rugs and curtains? As ... scheme, would like blue and cream in pr... blue and white. Could I have this? This is ... room in a farmhouse and do not want to ... but would like it nice."

You could make your room pretty with ... cream paper in a delicate pattern of blue ... flowers on a cream ground. Your ceiling ... a plain paper (not ingrain) in light blue ... would look well. Drape your window with ... quality of hair-lined white dimity, and use ... thing in a rather heavier quality for val... on a white-iron bed. Ruffle your window ... tie them back. A dressing table made of ... shelves covered with pale-blue cambric or ... a mirror flat against the wall and all hung with ... and ruffles of the dimity would make a ... effect than your oak bureau. If you could ... this piece of furniture for a chiffonier and ... connection with the low white dressing table ... would be charming. A chair of just the prope... should be placed in front of this dresser, as ... sit in using it. A wide shelf against the wall ... height of a wardrobe can have curtains of th... hung on three sides of it, and with hooks ... side wall of room and others on under side of ... hanging dresses, makes an acceptable ... you will carefully lay several thicknesses of ... on your floor and have a fine white matting ... over it, you will find it as impervious to d... more expensive and less attractive linoleum.

* * *

Suggestions for Woodwork and Walls.

E. A. G., South Pasadena, writes: "I ha... of four rooms of my little country home wh... to finish and furnish as artistically as p... shall be limited as to money. The rooms are ... painted and papered. I do not want to paint ... woodwork black. In furnishings I have a ... writing desk, small table, carved hall mirror ... case with a carved top; these are in golden ... a black walnut inlaid table suitable for a h... rug six by eight feet of brown and tan, ... I intend carving a hall seat and armchair ... hope a sideboard. I have some casts and ... number of pretty little articles of decorati... can do venetian iron work, pyrography ... Please tell me how to use them to the best ... I notice you sometimes use fabrics for wall... My rooms will be lined and papered; perhaps ... would be as economical as the lining and pa... never seen the place. I name no limit as to ... want an economical scheme of artistic val... carry it out as far as possible now, adding ... may not be able to compass now. I have a ... pictures—water colors, photographs of Califo... oil paintings, etc."

The most acceptable fabric for walls is ... fabrikona. It is sized and colored and ma... some wall finish, but it quite expensive. A ... pensive scheme is to use the burlaps. Have ... painted on the walls, or have it dyed the ... and then put on. All first-class paper ha... how to put these stuffs on. With walls of ... ivory-white woodwork looks well. With y... you will find the effect good if you paint the ... a deeper tone of yellow. With blue and wh... a bedroom the woodwork could be a cold-g... Dark green is also good. Your venetian iron ... be utilized delightfully in a grille work for ... of your windows with a shelf for plants acros... dle of sash.

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

The Jolly Dungeon.

"THE Jolly Dungeon" has been a factor of New York Bohemian life for about three years, but it did not become a fashionable fad until this winter. Nowadays if you would be thoroughly up to date in New York life you must partake of its pleasures. Many clubs and private organizations have imitated the "Dungeon" functions and give beefsteak dinners of their own on much the same plan, but they lack the peculiar charm of those held in the West Twenty-fourth street cellar.

"Benny" Singer, he of the infectious smile and genial personality, originated the idea.

"Benny," ex-hotel keeper, stage manager and formerly associated with the late playwright Hoyt, is widely known of the theatrical people. They have been his chief patrons.

Lillian Russell and May Irwin have each given jolly dinners to stage folk there recently.

Young "Joe" Leiter was the first man in the public eye to patronize the "Dungeon." The favors he distributed on that occasion cost $4000. Since then all kinds of people, professional, commercial, theatrical and artistic, have fallen victims to the fad, so that now it is necessary to engage a night several weeks in advance, so great is the demand.

The "Dungeon" is reached down a flight of steps from the pavement and along a dark hall. Weird music comes from the distance. There is a clanking of chains and a rattling of padlocks as the barred doors swing open.

Then the lights go up; the colored singers break into "rag time," and the guests are swathed in the long white aprons. Each takes a seat behind a box on the bench that runs around the room.

First sherry is served as an appetizer. Then come the steaks, each one six inches thick and the best that is to be had. "Benny" broils them over charcoal in sight of the diners. They are cut in delicate slices and passed around piping hot. It's wonderful what an amount of steak one can eat in this way on thin pieces of toast.

When the appetites for steak have been satiated, big English mutton chops are served the same way.

There's no hurry about it. Songs and stories lengthen the meals to hours. Nothing else is served, except celery and beer, which is ever on tap.

Then the guests amuse themselves as they please. The place is theirs for the night. They doff the aprons and everybody is discovered to be in evening dress. It's a novel sight. Beautiful women in elaborate toilets and sparkling gems cavorting in a cakewalk in a dingy cellar! But it's lots of fun.

So far New York has a monopoly of this queer kind of dinner party, but it will doubtless spread to Philadelphia and other cities soon.—[Philadelphia Press.

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News from the Farm.

A MAN who goes to a farm once a week always brings back some country items, more or less interesting, according as the listener is more or less interested in farm topics.

"I just wish you had seen our little heifer when I let her out of the barn yesterday," said the man from the farm with great enthusiasm. "She had been housed up for a week on account of the snow, so was feeling pretty glad to get out and get a whiff of fresh air. My, but she was feeling lively! She kicked me, kicked the two cows standing by the barn, kicked the dog, and the fence, and then raced down the lane, kicking up sky-high as she went. I'd give $500 to feel as well and happy as that little Jersey heifer.

"Did you ever take a walk with a dog?" continued the man from the country. "I mean, did you ever let him go first and follow in his footsteps? Old 'Shepard' at the farm, always coaxes me to take a walk with him, and I always go, of course. He starts out, looking behind every few seconds to see if I'm coming. I let him choose the route, and then I follow every step he takes. Generally he runs up to the horse trough and quickly laps a drink before we go; then he takes off through the orchard. I plod in his tracks. He goes along in the rail-fence corners to see if any rabbits are crouching there—he courses in wide curves after every chicken that happens to be out; he barks at the foot of the old pear tree—there must be a squirrel concealed in its gnarled trunk. Then Shephard digs deeply into the snow in a winter dream of unearthing a mole. He scratches furiously around a young tree at whose roots a partridge nested last summer, and finally forces himself through the prickly hedge at the end of the orchard, and barks, inviting me to follow. When I call him back he resents the idea—biting up mouthfuls of twigs and throwing them at me. As I persist he comes again through the hedge; and so we make another zig-zag journey back to the house. Shepard always takes the lead."—[Detroit Free Press.

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A White Monkey.

"PEEJA," the human monkey, snow white and pink—as beautiful and graceful and delicate as a French doll—is with the Otto Floto shows. She is the rarest and most extraordinary animal in the known world today. Naturalists are absolutely unable to place this most wonderful creature. Nothing like "Peeja" has ever been seen before. She is as affectionate and loving and gentle as a little child, and as big a flirt as a French coquette. If she can't flirt with a man or boy, she will flirt with a woman or girl. "Peeja" must have something or somebody to love and caress. She wants you to come out and play with her.

"Peeja" was captured in the mountains of Equatorial Africa by Capt. Von Bulow, the celebrated German explorer. She was the white queen of an unknown tribe of black or brown monkeys, and was captured after many dangers and hardships and after following the band for days and nights. She was sent to the United States, where she was purchased by the Otto Floto shows at a higher price than was ever before paid for a monkey. She cost $2000, and is the only known white monkey in the world.—[Kansas City Journal.

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Japanese Humor.

CAPT. E. H. TODD, of the British tea steamship Kurdistan, at Watson's Elevator Pier, Brooklyn, says the Japanese have a queer idea of humor.

"I took three distinguished Americans from Manila to Nagasaki, in which city three high officials gave them a dinner of forty courses. At the table was a merchant from San Francisco who knew how to tell a story," said the captain, "but his jokes fell flat.

"Soon afterward one of the entertainers asked: 'Captain, did you ever have a relative in Japan?'

"'Yes, I had an uncle who was killed at Hakkaido,' I replied.

"The three Japanese shrieked and yelled. They doubled up with laughter.

"'Captain,' said my San Francisco friend to me in a remark, 'I never failed before to make a company laugh, but you have made the joke of the evening.'

"Again, while a force of Japs was helping with the ship's work, I asked an overseer if anything had gone wrong.

"'Two men have broken their legs,' he replied as soon as he could stop laughing, while the tears rolled down. All the other Japs were affected in the same way."—[New York World.

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Natives Frightened by Hail.

"WHILE sojourning in the republic of Santo Domingo during a few months last year," said a well-known Washingtonian who had recently returned from an extended tour through the West Indies, "I witnessed a singular meteorological phenomenon. This was nothing more or less than a terrific hailstorm, hitherto unknown there. I was on a visit to an acquaintance, an English planter and a native of Jamaica, whose plantain and cocoa plantation was located in the interior of the island, some fifteen miles, and along the shore of the Ozama River. It had been raining more or less for three or four days prior to the 16th day of April, but the weather had cleared on that day, and the temperature reached 115 degrees in the shade at 2 p.m. At about 4 o'clock, however, a heavy bank of clouds arose above the southwestern horizon, and, rapidly advancing, soon obscured the sun. As soon as the clouds had passed the meridian it began to grow dark very rapidly, and when the entire sky was obscured it was so dark that the fowls went to their roosts, and my host ordered a servant to procure lights.

"All at once there came a blinding flash and a crash like a volley of musketry, followed almost instantly by the most appalling fall of hail it has ever been my experience to witness. When I use the word 'appalling' I do so advisedly. We were all frightened, especially the ignorant and superstitious natives, who immediately began shrieking and wringing their hands, counting their beads and calling on Santa Maria and all the other saints in the calendar to save them from what they believed to be certain destruction.

"What intensified their terror was the horrible din created by the hailstones striking the big expanse of corrugated galvanized iron roof, which covered the entire building, thirty feet square. This roof served as a huge sounding board, and the noise created by the continuous volley of huge hailstones for fully ten minutes was simply terrifying. The storm lasted about twelve minutes, and ceased as suddenly as it began, and within half an hour from the time the sun was first obscured it was again shining as brightly as ever. The ground was thickly strewn with hailstones large and small, and the odd actions of the simple-minded natives when they went out of doors and picked up the pieces of ice were as amusing as a circus. They had never seen anything like it before. They procured buckets, tin cans, bottles and bowls and filled them with the hailstones, and brought them into the house, but the appearance of blank astonishment which overspread their countenances when they discovered that the various receptacles which they had just filled with 'frio,' as they called the hailstones, had changed to water was simply indescribable."—[Washington Post.

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Like a Fairyland.

THE falls of Niagara were never more beautiful in their winter garb than at present. In Prospect Park, on pretty Luna Island and on Goat Island, there are scenes of surpassing magnificence. The trees are ice covered, some of them to breaking down, and all about is a scene of fairyland. The whiteness is dazzling, and the rocks, the trees, the bushes, appear to have been hewn from purest marble.

Down in the gorge the magnificent ice bridge reaches from close up to the Horseshoe Falls down to Snow Drift, a distance of nearly a mile. On its surface near the center of the river shanties have been constructed from which refreshments are sold to wayfarers from the rocky shores. A photograph gallery has been erected at mid-stream, and it is possible to have a tintype taken with the real thing in the way of the falls as a background.

The ice that builds these bridges forms up in Lake Erie and is swept down the lake by wind and current until the entrance of the Niagara River captures it. It follows the river channel down to the falls, over which it drops to the gorge. In passing through the upper rapids the ice is churned and tossed until broken up into very small pieces. In this condition this mountain of ice reaches the lower river. The entire river from the falls to the lake is whitened by it, and below the falls the ice sheet extends very often as far down as Lake Ontario, with scarcely any open water to be seen. Even the mighty whirlpool has its surface covered, and frequently it piles up there in fantastic shapes.

When this flow is on all the eddies below the falls become jammed full of ice, and the only movement of the mass is in the center of the stream. In time the ice comes over the falls in such tremendous quantities that the channel left open is not sufficiently large to carry the huge mass down stream. It is then that the jam takes place and becomes a solid, immovable bridge.

Frequently the early formation is comparatively smooth, but later the force of the water and ice still plunging over the precipice is such that the ice is upheaved, and then the bridge becomes a silvery mountain. At such times the water is usually very high, and when the river recedes the ice settles back and great long and deep crevasses open up about its surface. Looking down into these it is possible to get a good idea of the thickness of the ice bridge, which often reaches from 80 to 100 feet.—[Niagara Falls Correspondence New York World.

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An Ossified Man.

IT HAS been twenty-eight years since George Chickering, once the champion wrestler of this (Lee) county, has been able to raise his hands to his head. He is ossified. There is not a joint in his body save in his right hand and arm and in his left thumb. He is hardened in a sitting posture, and is moved from bed to chair as would be an image of clay, with a little derrick, or "lifter." Despite this utter helplessness there is not a more cheerful man in the State of Iowa, nor a truer Christian. Compared with this man's patience the proverbial submission of Job would be open rebellion. This Iowa martyr never refers to his condition of body except as a favor to his many visitors, and then in a jocose manner. His transcendent cheerfulness is testified to by this remark of his:

"You can't imagine how thankful I am for that thumb," and then he wagged that member joyously. He has never been known to reply to some of his somber callers who were bemoaning his fate, and telling how much they would rather be dead than as he is: "You see, my friends, I believe in dying hard." He will allow no one to rob him of his blithe moods.

Visitors galore come to see him, last year the number reaching more than 2500, sometimes as many as fifty coming in one day. In 1863, thirty-nine years ago, he hurt himself lifting while at a "raising," and has never done a full day's work since. He caught cold, and torturing pain wracked his body, and then twenty years of violent rheumatism formed a fifth of a century of terrible suffering. Then began the process of ossification, or rheumatic arthritis, and for three years this man was in the vise grip of that acme of torment, in the description of which the word pain is meaningless. Though never free from bodily suffering since the hardening of his joints, the last fifteen and a half years have been spent in comparative comfort. He is, of course, helpless, and has a constant attendant.—[Denmark (Iowa) Correspondence St. Paul Dispatch.

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The "Dumb-bell Baby."

HERE is a little British Sandow, not two years old. His name is Willie Arthur Moore.

His strength and cleverness have won for him the title of the "Dumb-bell Baby." He has already a widespread reputation in England.

He plays with a pair of half-pound dumb-bells as cleverly as a full-grown athlete. He understands nearly all the complicated and bewildering movements with the dumb-bells which most of us have admired at athletic exhibitions.

He was never compelled to do these exercises. He insisted on doing them. Before he could talk he saw his father taking dumb-bell exercise, and he proceeded to pick up some sticks of wood and do the same thing himself. Finally he convinced his parents by eloquent motions that he must have a set to suit him.

After that he was never taught his exercises systematically. He had watched from his cot his father morning after morning work his dumb-bells with the same regularity that he took his bath. Directly the little one was able to sit up, he tried to go through the same movements. Anything would serve for his purpose. Two small pieces of stick were his favorites. When he could stand he so perfected himself that his graceful bearing and action excited admiration in the minds of all who saw him. No toy pleased him so much as his beloved dumb-bells, and to strip him and let him go through his exercises as he pleases best causes him to glow with delight.

The baby weighs only thirty-five pounds, and was born on February 28, 1900. He is the son of Arthur Herbert Moore, a journalist and stenographer of 28, who has made a reputation as a rapid note taker in the gallery in the British House of Commons. His father stands five feet eleven, is a loosely built athlete, passionately fond of rowing, a fair boxer and a powerful breast stroke swimmer.—[London Correspondence New York World.

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

FICTION.

A Colonial Tale.

THE serial "Audrey" has for months past been one of the fictional attractions of the Atlantic Monthly. The publishers have recently issued the story, in book form, with illustrations by F. C. Yohn. The great demand for the book previous to its publication attests popular sentiment concerning the work of the author of "Prisoners of Hope," and "To Have and to Hold." The story of Audrey opens in the mountain region of Virginia. Marmaduke Howard, who had just come into a fortune and an English estate, journeyed with a party of friends through that region. In one of the opening chapters this young man followed on the track of an Indian massacre. There he rescued little Audrey. He adopted her as his ward, and left her in the care of a family in America, making ample provision for her welfare, with a supposedly reliable guardian.

Some of the characters are evolved from the colonial history of Virginia; among the number, Evelyn Byrd, the daughter of William Byrd of Westover, engrossed the fancy of Howard. Eleven years went by, in which Audrey led a Cinderella existence in the home of her adoption. The child had few companions. She kept her tender love for the early associations, her memory of the young knight who had come to her rescue, and idealized him with all the sentiment of her innocent heart. When Howard, who had seen the world, and been a part of it, returned, he found her one day in the woods alone, where she had learned the charm of nature and made use of the books of the clergyman's library. He was won by the presonality of his rustic ward, and, in a mood of exaltation, he determined to be her brother and friend. "Keen in his perceptions he was able to recognize that here was a pure imaginative spirit, strongly yearning after ideal strength, beauty and goodness."

Audrey for a long time after Howard's return thought only of him as the benefactor who had saved her life. Suddenly the world changed for her. She realized in a deep sense that all that made life so beautiful to her came from the presence or the thought of him. After varied episodes, in which Howard defended her from an Indian admirer, and he had learned to know her winsome spirit, Howard became her declared lover. All this time Evelyn Byrd had been true to her trust that the future would bring her the whole affection of the man of her ideals.

Each type of womanhood is well delineated in its contrasting environment, Evelyn, the high-born lady, Audrey, the child of nature. Audrey, however, wins the heart, for when there came a doubt of her right to the love of Howard and that he had not been all he seemed, the child-woman, who had confided her heart to him among the June roses of the old garden, as innocently told of the disillusion, which had come as the result of slander, and her sense of duty to Evelyn Byrd. Audrey was convinced that Howard had killed his better nature. "I told my dreams to the one who would have understood me, whom you are not, for you are a stranger to me."

The story wins its chief charm from the heroine, and the reader becomes too much engrossed with her presence to wish to be diverted with too much of the presence of Evelyn Byrd. Probably John Huron furnishes a fair type of some of the racial problems which confront the new civilization. While some of the minor characters linger too long for one who wishes other glimpses of the chief figures, the book is unquestionably a notable production. The characters are well drawn, and the analysis shows the hand of an artist of exceptional gifts.

[Audrey. By Mary Johnston. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles. Price, $1.50.]

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An Honest Policeman.

Elliot Flower, in "Policeman Flynn," has created an Irish-American character who will entertain the public. This honest policeman, who insisted after his promotion that as sergeant he could not sleep nights for thinking of drawing his pay without working for it, had many adventures in quelling riots, stopping automobiles, trying to run them, and reaching a varied round of amusing climaxes, concerning which he discourses to the entertainment of the reader. The book is cleverly illustrated by Frederic Dorr Steele.

[Policeman Flynn. By Elliot Flower. The Century Company, New York. Price, $1.50.]

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Another View.

This story is one of English social life. It introduces an American millionaire whose expoits on the turf involve odd complications.

[A Fool's Year. A Novel. By E. H. Cooper. D. Appleton & Co. Price, 50 cents.]

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An Ethical Story.

"The Christian Athlete" was written by the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. The various chapters illustrate special biblical texts, and the author-clergyman has been in the habit of reading these stories from his pulpit. Yielding to the request of friends who have appreciated their value, he now presents the work to a larger public. The plot of the book first unfolds in Cleveland, and tells of the failure of a savings bank, which brought misfortune to many poor people, and involved the president in a position of unmerited suspicion. Their father, having made an assignment of all his possessions to help to counterbalance the calamity, his children were forced to make their way in ways that developed great fortitude. Everett, the son, becomes prominent in the story, and the power of woman as an evangel is presented in the heroine. The scene shifts to California. There the son receives word that the honor of his father has been vindicated. The story has a golden thread of romance, and some interesting accounts of work among the poor and ignorant. The sentiment of the book is of noble quality and teaches the beneficent power of right living.

[The Christian Athlete. By Aquilla Webb. Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

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A Humble Romance.

The characters of this story are familiar to the stage life of the recent past, and the author of the drama has again presented the Fogg family, the maid "Chip," and the episodes of the old ferryboat, in an illustrated volume of varied episodes.

[Fogg's Ferry. By C. E. Callahan. Laird & Lee, Chicago. Price, 75 cents.]

PSYCHOLOGICAL.

Studies of Personality.

Dr. Norman Bridge of Pasadena has written a series of sketches concerning "Some Tangents of the Ego." The subjects are divided into the following chapters: "The Etiology of Lying," "Man as an Air-eating Animal," "The Rewards of Taste," "The Physical Basis of Expertness," etc. The book teaches that man's mental state is responsible for many of his sensations. An emotion can make him happy or unhappy. The author enumerates the varied guide posts that have held the promise of happiness, either in this world or one to come, and thinks all these influences have power for good, according to respective idiosyncrasies. "Many per-

MARY JOHNSTON.

sons have worn down their cerebral strength by anger, envy and jealousy and need a new pasture of good fellowship and peace with the world. All such ought to be taken away from their sensations by some powerful influence that can completely engage the mind in hope and attention and give them rest. . . . Tell a man that his fret at being awake keeps him from sleeping, and you have hardly helped him at all. But show him an honest desire to keep awake all night will put the mind into a mood of such tranquillity that the spirit of sleep will come without obstacle, and you have destroyed his insomnia, and transfigured his soul."

"The Etiology of Lying" affords some enlightening studies on the use of words of the superlative degree. The directions in the care of "discordant children" afford some wise and improving suggestions. The educational views and the automatism shown in mental acts are parts of the illustrative studies. "The Penalties of Taste and Other Essays" is also on the list of Dr. Bridge's works. The reader will find in this book some original analysis and a sympathetic interpretation of the needs of human nature.

[The Rewards of Taste, and Other Essays. By Norman Bridge, M.D. Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago, New York. Price, $1.50.]

HISTORY.

The Boer War.

Dr. A. Conan Doyle has been aroused to the defense of the British in South Africa. He considers that the British have been slow to state their case, and wishes that some one more competent than he had undertaken the task. He admits that there never was a war in history in which the right was absolutely on one side, or in which no incidents of the campaign were open to criticism. He states that all his quotations can be substantiated. The author gives the history of the Boer people and the causes of the quarrel. Dr. Doyle states that in his opinion the Uitlanders were victims of great wrongs. There is an emphatic denial that Mr. Chamberlain forced on the war because he was in the power of Cecil Rhodes. Dr. Doyle denies that it was a capitalists' war, engineered by company promoters and Jews; that Britain wanted the gold mines, and ... refused to arbitrate. The farm-burning ... the plea that some of the houses shelt... other plausible reasons are given as ... manded by the necessities of war. The ... concentration camps are explained by the ... it became impossible to send the women ... into the indefinite Boer lines, they could ... and therefore the third plan was to bring ... and care for them as best they could. ... chapters deal with many of the horrors ... Doyle certainly proves his loyalty to the ... ment.

[The War in South Africa. Its Cause and ... A. Conan Doyle. McClure, Phillips & Co., ...

MISSIONS.

Oriental Reform.

Occidental progress in China is evidently ... growth. The conservative element, the ... officials, the thousands of years of tradition ... solidated sentiment of millions of ancestors ... number of literati contribute to the Chinese ... measurable boundaries. Yet there is a ... that this incorrigible land will fall into ... ern civilization.

The interesting lectures by Dr. Gibson ... this book, were delivered by appointment ... Church colleges of Edinburgh, Glasgow and ... The work deals with Chinese literature and ... Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism, and ... tensively of the missions of China.

The history of a country where the ... whole constitution and body of government ... source of all law by virtue of his exalted ... son of heaven, is a study of peculiar interest ... cidental mind. Some facts which have ... brought before the public by Mr. Holcombe ... before the Lowell Institute, show some of the ... of the work which are parts of the struggle ... Dr. Gibson. In these lectures, Mr. Holcombe ... education of Chinese students:

"The entire labor of each day consists of ... write and memorize verbatim passages from ... books. Each boy in the school shouts aloud ... of his voice, and line by line, the portion ... him, and continues the process until the ... pressed upon his memory. A noisy pupil ... pupil, while one who is silent is a candid... bamboo rod. During the latter portion of ... course much time and stress are given to ... and versification. The utmost care and atten... to logic and style. There are perhaps no... world to be found such examples of masterly ... of diction, elegance of style and clearness ... as in the writings of Chinese scholars."

Concerning the Chinese faith, one learns ... son's work on mission problems some ... culiarities. Shang-ti—Supreme God—is ... only a single tablet, before which the Emp... He is above all the deities of popular ... reverence for ancestors is asserted to have ... hold than that of idols. Confucianism, with ... to the moral sense, is presented in an analy...

The extent and influence of the mission ... are considered and the results of the labors ... mission are presented in a carefully-elaborat...

[Mission Problems and Mission Method... China. By J. Campbell Gibson, M.A., D.D. ... China. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago ... For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bits of Wisdom.

The author of this little volume has set forth ... of observations of social problems which ... divert public taste. Among the typical exam... following:

"Gratitude is the rosemary of the heart."

"Between a babbling friend and a silent ... small choice."

"Fewer broken idols would be wept over ... would cease putting men on pedestals."

"Experience is a good teacher, but she ... rific bills."

These clever epigrams abound with whims... and come in attractive form from the book ...

[Naked Truths and Veiled Allusions. ... Thomas Antrim (Titian.) Henry Altemus ... Philadelphia. Price, 50 cents.]

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Language of the Stars.

In this book the method of casting ... presented in a systematic and easy course ... The chapters are embellished with numerous ... maps and charts. The work is carefully ... contains over a hundred illustrations and ... pecially designed for the explanation of the ... author is reputed to stand high in this special...

[Practical Astrology. By Comte C. de ... Laird & Lee, Chicago. Price, $1.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

The March number of the Critic contains ... hensive biographical and anecdotal paper on ... Ibsen. The illustrations are furnished by ... artists, and the facsimile reproductions of ... scripts, with original drawings, are included. ... Reviews of the World," a paper by Edmund ... Stedman, and verse by Sir Rennell Rodd, ... England as a poet-diplomat, are portions of ... table of contents.

The International Monthly for March con...

and admirable collection of contributions. Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, U.S.N., has written an able article on "The Military Rule of Obedience." Richard Garnett has portrayed the fine ethical influence of the lyric art of Giosue Carducci in its relation to Italian literature. "Contemporary French Philosophy," by Alfred Fouillee; "Native American Culture," by A. H. Keane, and other themes are presented by leading writers.

Everybody's Magazine for March contains a particularly interesting illustrated sketch by C. Bryson Taylor, "How Captivity Affects the Life of the Jungle." Herbert K. Job presents an important contribution by pen and camera, of "The Submerged Tenth: Grebes and Loons," which is an informing vista of aquatic life. A story is begun entitled "Danny," by the author of "Bob, Son of Battle." Eugene P. Lyle discloses a recent French improvement in "The Loud-Talking Telephone."

The National Magazine for March deals largely with questions of irrigation. Arthur Powell Davis, one of the government's experts, tells what irrigation has done for Arizona. Frank C. Goudy describes the miracles irrigation has wrought in the San Luis Valley of Colorado. Grace H. Tower tells the story and gives two full-page photographs of Pasadena's recent Rose Tournament. Lenora Beck Ellis of Atlanta gives a vivid account of the South's new crusade for the technical education of the poor white children of that section. Frank Putnam reviews the new biographical studies of Lowell and ...

John Lane, New York, announces the International ... for March to be one of fine color plates, mezzotints, etchings and photogravures. A water-color sea ..., by J. McNeill Whistler, is the frontispiece. Frank ...'s expositor is Frederick Wedmore, perhaps the leading critic on water-color and kindred subjects today. ... Marx follows with a survey of the latest evolution of medal work in France, profusely illustrated in half-tone.

The World's Work for March appears with a new and striking cover. Inside the covers, however, the magazine presents its usual clear-cut, vivid interpretation of events. The leading editorials this month deal with the ... international position of the United States—the ... attitude of European nations to the republic. ... visit of Prince Henry furnishes occasion in part for ... and lends interest to an article about the Kaiser—"The German Emperor as He Is"—by Wolf Von Schierbrand, and a short editorial article entitled "Anglophobia in Germany." The leading illustrated features of the number are Prof. Robert T. Hill's description of the ... American desert, and an article by Arthur Goodrich on the typically American sculpture of Solon Borglum, the cowboy sculptor—a story tracing the development of the man and his art. Articles by William A. Jones, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, on a new Indian policy, and Dr. F. C. Branson, president of the Atlanta State Normal School, on "The Real Southern Problem," are especially valuable as testimony of authorities on absorbing questions.

Collier's Weekly announces that the coronation of King Edward will be represented by Richard Harding Davis; "The Sunny South," by Frederic Palmer; that F. Marion Crawford will write of Louis XIII, and other prominent writers will treat of popular themes, which will be freely illustrated in forthcoming numbers.

The Era for March presents a variety of illustrations, with its full table of contents. "The Mecca Road to ...," by John Langdon Heaton; the new serial by Joel Chandler Harris; a story by Gilbert Parker; an appreciation of "A Hedgerow Minstrel," by Dora Read ...; Henry F. Keenan's contribution to "Old World ...," are all parts of the varied entertainment.

The Strand Magazine for March contains Beckles Willson's "The Romance of Britannia," which gives some ... studies in medals. Max Pemberton, Conan Doyle and Richard Marsh are among the fiction writers. "... Museum" is contributed by Harry Furness, with ... of his own clever illustrations. The number is ... of popular interest.

"The Palm Trees of Brazil," by Prof. John C. Branner, ... president of Stanford University, is a contribution to the Popular Science Monthly for March. Dr. A. F. Chamberlain of Clark University discusses work and ... and their relation to genius. Prof. W. G. Summer of Yale University and Prof. W. H. Dall of the Smithsonian are among the contributors.

The Atlantic Monthly for March is one of varied literary attraction. George W. Cable furnishes the first ... of "Bylow Hill." "The Educational Problem in the Philippines," by Fred W. Atkinson; "The Confessions of a Provincial Editor," by Paracelsus, and "Dante as Lyric Poet," by William Roscoe Thayer, are leading features of the magazine.

Harper's Weekly for March deals with timely themes. Prince Henry's visit, "Dickens for the Million and the ...," and the "Quebec Winter Carnival" are features of the number.

The American Boy for March presents a sketch of Edwin Cawston, the Southern California ostrich farmer. The number is one of popular value.

The Pilgrim, Battle Creek, Mich., in its March number presents an illustrated article on "The Pasadena Flower Show," by Miss Mabel Wagoner; and one on the ... of the American sculptor, D. C. French, by Arthur .... The late John Swinton contributes a literary ... on authors he has known, which is illustrated with some striking portraits.

A special feature of the American Monthly Review of Reviews for March is a character sketch of President ..., of Harvard University, by George P. Morris, with ... portraits. There are also illustrated articles on "South American War Issues," by Edwin Emerson, and "The Longest Power-Transmission in the World," by Thomas C. Martin; an account of "The ... Movement," by Paul Tyner, with portraits; "The Need of Scientific Agriculture in the South," by George W. Carver, the professor of agriculture in Booker Washington's Tuskee Institute; "German-American ... and Commercial Relations Historically Considered," by George M. Fisk; and "Practical Missions," by ... Mussell Bliss.

The visit of Prince Henry of Prussia is one of the chief topics of the Progress of the World, and the frontispiece of the number is an excellent recent portrait of the Prince.

Littell's Living Age for March presents "The Anglo-Saxon Society Woman." "The Revival of a Language" is a clear insight into the present status of the Gaelic and the Provençal speech.

The Cosmopolitan for March contains an account of "The Proposed World's Congress," in the assemblage of 1903. Lavina Hart writes an illustrated sketch of "Motherhood." Roland Phillips tells of "Costuming the Modern Play." William Allen White gives a character sketch of Gen. Harrison. Various themes of popular interest complete the table of contents.

Out West, formerly the Land of Sunshine, contains Charles F. Lummis's contribution on "Oranges 250 Years Ago," an interesting paper which was begun in the February number. V. O. Lange contributes some artistic "Studies in Floral Portraiture." An important chapter bearing on early western history is translated from the Diary of Father Junipero Serra (1769.)

The American Illustrated Methodist Magazine for March contains as its initial contribution, "Roosevelt as a Historian." The article is an interesting study of the American navy. James Main Dixon introduces "Eugene Field's St. Louis Friends." Truman Bliss writes of "The Hero of Oregon."

The Black Cat for March is represented in an initial story by Guy Wetmore Carryl. The prize stories of the number, "A Marriage of Convenience," by F. E. Chase, and "A Fair Exchange," by Arthur Dakin Foster.

Meehan's Monthly, edited by S. Mendelselson Meehan, and published by Thomas Meehan & Sons, Germantown, Philadelphia, is a publication devoted to general gardening, and wild flowers.

Collier's Weekly for March 8 deals with the coming of Prince Henry of Prussia, by George Lynch. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford writes of the Cuban question, and Edwin Lefevre of "The Rise of the Steel Corporation."

The Woman's Home Companion for March is an illustrated number of special interest for its Easter themes, and attention to themes of out-of-door life. The spring modes are an attractive feature.

Harper's Weekly for March 8 is a souvenir number of the visit of Prince Henry, and contains numerous illustrations of timely interest. An article of dramatic interest deals with the subject of "American Plays for American Actors."

Will Carleton's Magazine for March contains a varied collection of sketches of popular interest, and new poems by Margaret E. Sangster.

The Independent for March 6 contains Charles Denby's paper on "Manchuria;" Maurice Maeterlinck writes of "Our Past," and various book reviews and timely editorials add to the value of the issue.

The March issue of the Engineering Magazine discusses numerous popular themes. Walter M. McFarland begins a series of papers on "Marine Engineering." "Electric Power" and "Railway Conditions in the Transvaal" are notable articles. The names of George H. Hull, Sydney F. Walker, A. Cooper Key and others represent able papers.

The Criterion for March deals with the subject of the approaching art and science exhibition at St. Louis, which is sketched by Charles Mulford Robinson, in "The Plan of the Model City." Gen. James G. Wilson contributes "Recollections of Washington Irving."

The Rev. J. Minot Savage, in Ainslee's Magazine for March, has written of "Psychical Research;" Herman Whitaker of "Canada from Sea to Sea;" P. T. McGrath describes "The Grand Cañon."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce an interesting list of recent books. Leon H. Vincent has added "Molière" to his stories of French society. Arlondo J. Smith has written of "Externalism; a Theory of Infinite Justice;" W. G. Collingwood, who was an intimate friend of "John Ruskin," has written of his "Life and Works." The Riverside Biographical Series is growing in strength and interest, and the art series has two additional volumes, edited by Estelle M. Hurll, "Tuscan Sculpture," and "Van Dyck."

John Lane, New York, announces a new edition of Stephen Phillips's tragedy of "Paola and Francesca," and of Sir Arthur Help's "The Spanish Conquest of America." The second volume of the four, edited by M. Oppenheim, is to be published in March.

The Spectator is enthusiastic over Stephen Phillips's "Ulysses," both as a poem and as a play. It is one of the recent publications of the Macmillan Company.

Le Roy Armstrong, author of "The Outlaws," announced by the Appletons, is a well-known newspaper man and has already achieved a reputation as a writer of short stories. He is a native of Indiana, was born in 1854, and is a newspaper man of Chicago, who has contributed to Scribner's Magazine and the Century.

Prof. Rodolfo Lanciani, whose "New Tales of Old Rome" was one of the most attractive and interesting of last season's holiday books, has just received the greatest prize a literary man can hope for in Italy. For his recent scientific work and more particularly for the publication of the "Forma Urbis Romae," the Accademia Reale della Scienze of Turin has awarded him the triennial prize of 12,000 lire, called the Premo Bressa, from the name of its founder.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce for March a novel of contemporary life in the South, entitled "Aliens," by Mary Tappan Wright.

Charles Scribner's Sons have recently issued the following books: "The Valley of Decision," by Edith Wharton, her first long novel; Paulsen's "Immanuel Kant; His Life and Doctrine," translated by Profs. Creighton and Lefevre of Chicago University; "Melomaniacs," by James Huneker; and a new permanent library edition of Theodore Roosevelt's "The Rough Riders," with forty illustrations and a portrait of the author.

John Lane, the Bodley Head, New York, is publishing many attractive books of art, and his spring announcements are of artistic promise.

The Indian is destined to play a prominent part in the new spring novels. One of the half-dozen books in which the aborigines appear is "The Heroine of the Strait," by Mary Catherine Crowley, author of "A Daughter of New France." Miss Crowley's latest book is a romance of Detroit in the time of Pontiac.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, in quoting in his "American Anthology" the poem of the sea, by L. Frank Tooker, called "The Last Fight," says of it that "it will be hard to find in recent literature a ballad more effective in diction, structure, and dramatic power." Mr. Tooker, who comes of a race of seafaring men, and writes out of his practical experience as a sailor, is a graduate of Yale of the class of 1877, and has been on the staff of the Century since 1885.

"The Treaty-Making Powers of the United States," by Charles Henry Butler, is published by the Banks Law Publishing Company, New York, and the work is announced to be of one indispensable to libraries, and government and legal offices.

The fourth edition of Jacob A. Riis's "The Making of An American," has just been issued. It is barely a month since the book was published. One of the interesting bits of news about it is that an edition for the blind is now being prepared by the State of New York. Very few books receive this honor so soon after they are issued.

Among the announcements of D. Appleton & Co., New York, in which California and the West are represented, is Prof. Willis L. Jepson's "Key to the Flora of the Rocky Mountains." Prof. Jepson represents the University of California. President Jordan and Prof. Harold Heath of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University have written "Animal Forms." The list of twentieth-century text-books is extensive and valuable.

The contents of the International Monthly for March include the following articles: "The Military Rule of Obedience," by Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, U.S.N.; "Giosuè Carducci," by Richard Garnett; "Contemporary French Philosophy," by Alfred Fouillée; "Decay of the Belief in the Devil," by Fred C. Conybeare; "Fairy Lore and Primitive Religion," by William Wells Newell; "Native American Culture; Its Independent Evolution," by A. H. Keane; "Our Work in the Philippines," by Charles A. Conant; "Chronicle of the Month," by Joseph B. Bishop.

Charles Major (Edwin Caskoden) is the author of "Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall," one of the recent publications of the Macmillan Company. The book is illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy. The author wrote "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Edmund Gosse is the editor-in-chief of "The Literature of the World Series," published by D. Appleton & Co. "Modern Scandinavian Literature," by Dr. Georg Brandes, is one of the new volumes of the series. The book is said to be one of admirable interest.

On the lists of D. Appleton & Co. are numerous works of fiction represented by the names of Frank R. Stockton, Frank T. Bullen, E. F. Benson, A. C. Lunt, F. Frankfort Moore, Chauncey C. Hotchkiss, Sara Jeannette Duncan, Morley Roberts, W. L. Alden and others.

The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, O., announce that Maurus Jokai's "Told by the Death's Head," has just been translated by S. E. Boggs, who also translated his "Nameless Castle." The story opens with the betrayal of a fort by the hero, Hugo, who, while being tried for treason, confesses to other crimes.

The Great People Series, edited by Dr York Powell, Regius professor of modern history in the University of Oxford, is announced by the publishers, D. Appleton & Co., to aim to give a view of the process by which the leading peoples of the world have become great and the share they have contributed to civilization. "The French People," by Arthur Hassall; "The Spanish People," by Dr. Martin A. S. Hume, have already appeared. "The Russian People," by J. Fitzmaurice Kelly, is in preparation.

FRENCH WAY TO GET A DIVORCE.

It is just a year ago today since Mlle. Chauvin, the lady barrister, made her first appearance at the Paris bar. Interviewed on her experiences, she states that the fact that she is a woman seems to be forgotten by both bench and bar, and she no longer excites the slightest curiosity at the law courts. She has appeared in some fifty cases during the year, including a divorce case, when she represented the husband and obtained judgment against the unfaithful wife. She far prefers equity work, however, and never wants to enter an assize court. In the first place, she says one has to tell too many untruths there and secondly, for her part she resolutely refuses to accept a brief unless absolutely convinced of the justice of her client's cause. Mlle. Chauvin looks upon the sickening leniency meted out to murderers in Paris, and especially to murderesses, with disgust and stupefaction, and added that no woman need trouble to get a divorce; she only need to kill her husband to obtain freedom and become a popular idol.—[Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

"ONE SCHNURRBARTBINDE, PLEASE!"

It is said by West End coiffeurs that schnurrbartbindes will be fashionable this season.

The German Emperor first introduced them into Germany. He has a large collection of them and needs one several times a day. Without them that fierce upward twist of his mustache would soon disappear. A schnurrbartbinde is nothing more or less than a mustache binder.

It is a contrivance of silk gauze on a wire frame, two leather straps and two pieces of elastic web.

The samples now here were brought over by young men, who are wearing the ends of their mustaches pointing upward like church steeples. The maker avers that the Emperor is the inventor.

The schn——, and all the rest of it, is formed somewhat like a bat with wings extended. When Emperor William summons his hairdresser that functionary brings a binder with him. His Imperial Majesty's mustache is tucked up as he wears it, and the schnurrbartbinde is fastened behind his head. It stays there until the Emperor has had his shampoo, and all parts of the face not covered by the contrivance are shaved. Then the binder is removed and the result is that wonderful upward twist.—[Answers.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

Another Wave Motor.

RICHARD HENRY HANNAH of Ontario, Cal., sends The Times plans and specifications of a wave motor for which he had received a patent. Mr. Hannah believes that this is the most simple, least complicated and easily adjustable wave motor yet invented.

There is certainly a big fortune in store for the man who first brings out a wave motor that will "mote." Hitherto, all of those that have been brought before the public—and there must be hundreds of them in the Patent Office in Washington—have been failures, to a greater or less extent. Many of them work all right, as long as the sea is in its normal condition, but go to pieces when it becomes rough. A motor that has to stop work whenever there is a storm is evidently out of the question. If we could successfully harness the waves, our present sources of cheap power, oil and even electricity from mountain water would be cast in the shade. With our present experience in long-distance transmission of power the waves of the Pacific Ocean could be made to turn every wheel in California.

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Diamonds in the Golden State.

CALIFORNIA has diamonds; good diamonds, valuable diamonds, and diamonds of her own "raising." Some of them have been found, saved and marketed, some have been ground to pieces in the jaws of the ore crusher, or crushed to powder under the heavy stamps in the reduction mills, and others—no one may say how many others—are awaiting discovery in the soil of the Golden State.

Some few hundred thousand years ago, more or less, that portion of the American continent now known as California lay at the bottom of the ocean. Then old Pluto punched up the fires of the under world and the submerged land got its back up and shook off the waters of the ocean, leaving the ground plan of the Golden State high and dry. Old Pluto, however, kept right on shoveling fuel into his underground furnace, with the result that this edge of the Western Hemisphere began to blister and break out in eruptions, and there were hot times in this vicinity for a while. As there was no one here at the time to get the benefit of this display, old Pluto finally became tired of playing to an empty house, and turned off the fireworks. All up and down the State, however, are the marks of his little tragedy act. The story is read in the lava, trap and ashes, and in the silent craters which once poured them out.

These marks are not peculiar to California. In various parts of the world are records of Pluto's picnics. In several parts of the world it has been ascertained, too, that something more valuable than ashes and lava were left as a memento of the hot time. The diamond mines of Kimberly, South Africa, are in the bowl of an extinct volcano. It has been learned that the diamonds are mostly found about the sides of the crater, where the precious carbon crystallized upon the walls of the shaft. In India, South Africa and many other places similar conditions prevail, and Pluto's sports have proven profitable to certain persons of investigating mind.

What happened in those craters in other parts of the world happened also in some of the craters in California, to a greater or less extent. To just what extent, it remains for the enterprising prospector to demonstrate. It may be that we have no very valuable diamond fields in this country, and it is possible that the wealth of a Kimberly lies waiting the fortunate discoverer.

Twenty-nine years ago, Chris. Wisner, a California prospector, found a score of diamonds about a mile north of the town of Volcano, in Amador county. He was seeking gold, and was running a tunnel through a gravel formation, which lay beneath forty feet of lava. All the stones were found in his pan while testing the gravel for gold, and within the space of ten or twelve weeks, the length of time he was engaged on the prospect. Some of these stones were a little off color, but the most of them were clear, and they were the genuine stuff. He made no effort to discover the gems, not knowing their value, and in all probability threw away more than he saved. These stones were not large, bringing from $10 to $50 each. A Mr. Schmitz found a diamond in the same locality, which weighed one and one-half carats. At French Gorral, Nevada county, a number of diamonds have been found, one weighing seven and one-quarter carats. Some fifty or sixty stones have been picked up at Cherokee Flat, the largest of which weighed more than two and one-quarter carats. In a lava-capped channel near Placerville a number of diamonds have been discovered. Messrs. Jacob Lyon, Thomas Potts, A. Brooks, E. Brentfield, Charles Reed, Jeffries, Thomas Ward, Cruson and Olmstead are among those who picked up the precious stones at that place. The last-named gentleman found one which brought him $300. One California diamond is known to have brought $500. A number have sold for $100 each, and numbers of others for half that sum.

In every instance these diamonds have been found in earth or gravel, mixed with lava and volcanic ash, and associated with other volcanic matter, such as zircon, platinum, iridium, magnetite, etc. These conditions being known, it is strange that more systematic prospecting has not been done for this stone. It remains for some prospector to distinguish himself by bringing to light the great diamond fields of California.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

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A New Mexico County.

THE Taos Cresset recently published some information regarding this county, which is in the north central part of New Mexico, and has an area about equal to that of the State of Connecticut. After referring to the mining industry, including the Fraser property, upon which a reduction plant to cost a quarter of a million dollars is about half completed, the Cresset goes on to say:

"Next to the mining wealth are the great agricultural possibilities. There are 200,000 acres or more that can easily be brought under cultivation by building reservoirs and the better use of the water supply. Of this only a small portion has been cultivated and yet there was a time, before the advent of a railroad into New Mexico, that Taos county was known as the 'granary of the West.'

"The land now in use shows well what may be done with that lying idle. The cereals grow abundantly, producing twice as much grain per acre as in the Middle and Eastern States. All kinds of vegetables thrive and fruit—small fruits of all kinds and apples, pears, plums, peaches, pears, cherries, etc.—can be raised in abundance.

"Heretofore the sheep industry has been and still is the principal industry of the county, and some 250,000 are grazed here on the plains and mountain slopes.

"Cattle, too, are ranged to a small extent, and hogs and poultry are right at home.

"The vacant land which is mostly covered by Spanish and Mexican grants, is held in large tracts and can be purchased for less than the broker's commission would amount to in the Middle States, and can be watered for an equal amount which will make it at once as valuable and productive as that already in use, and is held at from $10 to $50 per acre, and is well worth it.

"Well water can be had at a depth of from fifteen to fifty feet in most places, and the possibilities of the artesian well are yet to be ascertained.

"Taos, the county seat, and headquarters for the Taos Valley, is a town of 1425 (the precinct figures of the census of 1900,) and is a most desirable residence and health location, the winters being very mild and the general temperature even, with about three hundred and fifty clear days in the year. It is a most desirable place to secure a small patch of land and make a home.

"Taos is reached by stage from Tres Piedras, a station thirty-two miles to the northwest on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, to and from which point the shipping of Taos and the Taos Valley is done. The southern part of the valley makes its railroad connections at Embudo and the northern part at Fort Garland and Antonito, on the same railroad."

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A New Arizona Town.

THE town of Douglas, in the southwestern corner of Arizona, was named after Prof. James Douglas, president of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company. The Douglas International gives the following information about this place:

"The town of Douglas is situated in the Sulphur Springs Valley, Cochise county, Ariz., about twenty-five miles east of Bisbee, on the line of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad.

"As befits an American town, the streets are regularly laid out, crossing each other at right angles. Commencing at the international line and going north the streets are numbered consecutively, and the streets running north and south are lettered, commencing at A, which is the eastern boundary of the town. Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets are 90 feet wide; F, G, International and Railroad avenues are 100 feet wide; all other streets are 70 feet wide. The blocks are 300x400 feet.

"As far as physical advantages go, Douglas is one of the most admirably situated towns in the Southwest. Located out on a broad plain that slopes gently to the south, where the purifying breezes of this dry climate can have full play, the good health of the town is assured. A plentiful supply of pure water is obtained at a moderate depth, but at such a depth as to preclude contamination by sewage."

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A Booming Frontier Town.

THE new town of Cananea, located at the copper mines of the Greene Consolidated Company, near the line of Arizona and Sonora, is enjoying an old-fashioned boom. The Arizona Citizen says:

"R. L. Atkinson of St. Louis has returned from Cananea, where he was the guest of Col. J. B. Breathitt. Mr. Atkinson spent some time inspecting the mines and reduction works of the Greene Consolidated Company and, as all visitors to Cananea for the first time, Atkinson is very enthusiastic over the outlook for the great copper camp.

"'The railroad,' said Mr. Atkinson, 'is now completed almost to the smelter. The railroad has reached the mesa where the town site of Cananea is located and the passengers are landed at the station there. The old mining town where the reduction works are located is situated in the cañon beyond the town site and is called Ronquillo by the Mexicans. The narrow gauge railroad is two miles in length and runs from the smelter to the principal mines of the company. Two large converters are being erected near the smelter and will be in operation in about a month. These converters will greatly reduce the cost of production, as the copper matte which was formerly shipped East at great expense will now be refined on the ground.

"'The new town of Cananea is enjoying a great boom,' continued Mr. Atkinson. 'Lots which the ... for $250 Mexican money, are now bringing ... gold. Col. Breathitt, who has charge of ... real estate interests, has had the plans ... erection of a forty-room hotel, which will ... in the near future. People are flocking ... the hundreds, and every train into the camp ... Many of the newcomers are compelled ... doors and a number of others live in ... able to secure accommodations in houses ... and adobe houses are now being erected ... site and in less than two months there ... town there where two months ago there ... Many of the miners, who were employed ... have gone to Cananea, where they have ... ment. The company now has a small ... pay roll and new men are being added to the ... day. The camp is very prosperous and every... to continued prosperity, notwithstanding the ... copper, which is the principal output of the ...

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A Pigeon Farm.

THE Scientific American recently publish... tion of a large piegon farm near Los A... lowing is a portion of the article. There ... more enterprises of this kind in Southern C...

"Nowhere in the world, in all probability, ... tame pigeons be seen in the air at one time ... Los Angeles. The great flocks which sw... Arroyo fairly cloud the sky at times when ... the well-wooded portion. The birds are ... from some feeding ground, and if followed, ... traced to possibly the only pigeon ranch in ...

"Southern California is particularly fav... cons. They have few natural enemies, hawk... scarce, while the perpetual summer is an ... tor. The ranch was started some years ... who believed that the squab supply was not ... demand, and he continued until he has sev... birds, upon which he sold out to the present ... made a study of the question, and entered ... the same zeal that an orange grower would ... sult, Los Angeles has a ranch which has ... in these columns.

"The pigeon ranch covers about eight acr... gravelly ground in the bed of the Los Ang... where there is an abundance of water. ... enormous ark-shaped loft, or pigeon-house, ... ities of architecture are concealed by the ... pigeons which stand billing and cooing, ... Fifteen thousand birds fairly cover the ... so that at times from a distance it appea... some of the snow from the neighboring Sier... dropped upon the roof. The increase of the ... flock is enormous, as may be assumed. If ... should fail, or give out, as did that for the ... Mr. Johnson would be utterly unable to feed ... in less than two years he would by calcula... possible million birds on his hands. For... demand is better than the supply, and the ... sends about forty thousand squabs per year ... ket.

"The birds which produce this enormous ... well cared for, the conditions being all but ... main building is sixty feet in length and ... high; the exterior and interior being covered ... ing boxes, on the outside standing in tiers ... there are between 5000 and 6000 nests, all ... so arranged that they can be reached by aisles ... from the interior, fumigated, cleaned, etc.

"A rapid evolution is going on in the flock. ... son, desiring white birds, is eliminating the ... by selling them, and, as a result, the flock is ... coming white, when it was quite the reverse ... The statistics of this unique ranch are inte... estimated output for the month is 3000, the ... being about $9000 per annum. The average ... dozen for the birds is about $3, sometimes ... $10. The expense of maintaining such an ... is not inconsiderable, as, contrary to what ... posed, the pigeons do not forage and fly ... feed, rarely leaving their home, thus forcing ... to keep them in good condition. To accom... birds are fed three times a day, each meal ... proximately for all, $5, so the annual food ... $5500. The food consists mainly of wheat, ... boiled meal and stale bread. The daily ... about twelve sacks of screenings, eight sacks ... and many gallons of boiled meal. The bread ... tional fattener given during the week.

"Being conducted on scientific principles, ... condition of the birds is excellent. Once a ... corner of the great building is disinfected ... carbolic acid and water into every crevice, ... are treated to a compound of sulphur and ... which keeps them free of parasites. Hundre... of straw are used by the birds annually for ... poses, which is scattered on the ground in ... by the men and soon carried away by the ... No more interesting place in which to study ... of pigeons could be imagined, as here every ... of the bird, and all its stages from the egg ... old age and the various diseases the pigeon is ... be observed. The male bird selects a single ... are constant. Young birds begin nesting ... between five and six months old; and wh... have been deposited, the hatching season ... in eighteen days. The pair divide their ... duty, though the female has the greatest ... virtually relieved several hours a day.

"The young birds are fed by the mother ... 'pigeon milk' of fancy for a while, soon ... in less than a month have passed the va... 'peepers,' 'woolies,' 'squealers,' given them ... owners, and become squabs and marketable ... belongs to the class of game birds that ... continually, differing from quail and gr... of more pronounced individuality; hence the ... not tire of them, and the supply is never ... demand, at least in Southern California, ... fact that, despite the enormous output, ... in the class of luxuries."

CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times does not undertake to answer, either in this department or by mail, inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General questions on hygienic subjects, of public interest, will receive attention in these columns. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication.]

Mosquitoes and Malaria.

AS MENTIONED in this department several months ago, Dr. Carl Schwalbe of this city, who has made a specialty of the malaria question, went down to Central America in October last, for the purpose of extending his inquiries. He went to Limon, a shipping port in Costa Rica, on the Atlantic Coast, in the center of a great banana-growing section, where the United Fruit Company has 5000 acres in that fruit, and is continually planting more. The banana will only flourish where the land is swampy. The country around Limon is one of the most malarial sections in the world. "Black water" fever, a rare type, is comparatively common there. Consequently, this is an excellent place in which to study the question as to whether mosquitoes do or do not produce malaria.

The town of Limon has been raised from three to four feet above the surface of the surrounding country, and has been sewered. It is therefore comparatively healthy, but on the plantations there is a large amount of sickness. Dr. Schwalbe discovered, as a result of his investigations, that there are no anopheles mosquitoes there. Now this variety of mosquitoes is said, by the adherents of the mosquito theory, to be the only one which carries the infection. Consequently, if there are no mosquitoes to carry the infection, mosquitoes cannot be the cause of the malaria which abounds around there. Dr. Schwalbe also discovered that the mosquitoes there all sting in the day, as well as the night. This is another blow at the mosquito-malaria theory, the defenders of which claim that the disease can only be acquired at night, because the mosquitoes only sting then. This is to get around the fact that noxious gases emanate from the ground at night.

The most unhealthy place near Limon is Zent Station, the headquarters of the United Fruit Company. There is so much sickness there that the company thought of abandoning the station. Dr. Schwalbe visited the place, and found that the building in which the employes live is built flat on the soil. There is a river nearby, which occasionally overflows, the water running under the house and disappearing through the surface soil into the underlying gravel. This would be sufficient to account for malaria, without having recourse to the suggestion of mosquitoes.

While in Limon, Dr. Schwalbe bought a dog. Dogs are especially liable to malarial infection and this one developed all the symptoms.

Advocates of this new and peculiar theory that all malaria is caused by stings from mosquitoes have been lying rather low of late. They are ashamed to admit that the big fabric they have constructed is erected on a false foundation, and would rather let the subject gradually disappear. Meantime, there is every reason to believe that the old and well-established theory, which attributes malaria to poisonous exhalations from the ground, is the correct one. These gases are specially noticeable in newly-turned ground. As a precaution, it is well to sleep at some elevation above the ground. While at Limon, Dr. Schwalbe added to this precaution the hanging of netting saturated with lime over the openings to his room, so as to counteract the effect of the poisonous gases.

Dr. Schwalbe is preparing an article descriptive of his experiences in Central America for the Southern California Practitioneer.

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A Cure of la Grippe.

IN THIS department, on Sunday last, there was published an extract from an article on la grippe, in a [illegible] publication. In the article the writer showed that la grippe is mainly due to overeating and overdrinking, which lower the resisting power of the nervous system. He showed that the disease is simply an effort of the system to throw off impurities, and that they pass through the mucous membrane, that being the line of least resistance. To facilitate recovery, he advised fasting and sweating.

Scarcely had this article been turned in, when the editor of this department had an opportunity of confirming the truth of these remarks. He was seized one evening with what promised to be a severe attack of la grippe. There were dry skin, high fever, throbbing head, sore throat, a superabundance of mucus and a loathing of food. He remained in bed all next day, taking no nourishment, and drinking plentifully of distilled water, and of a decoction of pomelo, made by slicing the entire fruit, peel, seeds and all, and pouring thereon about a quart of water, which is then set by to cool, a tumblerful being taken several times a day. This is far better than quinine, a drug which frequently produces injurious after effects. That night there was a most profuse perspiration, showing that nature was doing her work in throwing the morbid matter out of the system. The next day the patient remained in bed, taking as nourishment a cup of thin gruel and a plate of tomato soup, with plenty of water in between. Again that night he was bathed in perspiration, and the next morning felt practically well—indeed, better than for many months previously—but remained in bed for another twenty-four hours, as a precaution.

The only approach to medicine was a teaspoonful, about three times a day, of potash water, made by mixing a level teaspoonful of chloride of potash in a glass of water. This should not be taken on an empty stomach. It is an excellent thing to clear away the phlegm, and is exceedingly valuable for this purpose in diphtheria.

The cure would doubtless have been further facilitated had some artificial means of inducing perspiration been resorted to, such as a cabinet bath, or a wet pack. The body was, of course, sponged off with tepid water after the night sweats.

Had the usual drug treatment been resorted to, in conjunction with beef tea, whisky and so forth, there is little doubt that this attack of la grippe would have lasted at least a month, and it might have run intop neumonia.

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Physicians as Advertising Agents.

THE TIMES recenly wrote to an eastern firm which manufactures an excellent hygienic food, adapted to a certain class of invalids—one of the very few foods of the kind favorably reported on by State and United States analytical chemists—that they might greatly improve the demand for their product by doing a little advertising. A letter was received, of which the following are extracts:

"The principal reason that we are not advertising in a general way is on account of the feeling among physicians, that it is a medico-health food, and physicians are appreciating it to such an extent that they are pleased to have the privilege of prescribing it and of having the people know about it through them. We are advertising wholly with the physicians. They seem to appreciate this fact, and from many sources we have been advised that as long as we keep our advertising strictly in the line of the medical field, the various societies would support it much better. This has been borne out in our experience. At first we commenced to advertise somewhat in a general way, and found that it did not pay nearly so well. One dollar spent with the physicians seems to bring us better returns than several dollars in newspapers or general advertising, so that we have adopted it as a system and are following it closely at present. . . . Whenever you speak or write about ——— it is really for humanity's sake."

Now, in the language of the street, "wouldn't that jar you?" The professional ethics of the medical fraternity will not permit them to do any advertising themselves in the papers—that is to say, no paid advertising—but it seems that they are not disinclined to turn an "honest penny" by acting as advertising agents for others.

This leads up to the inquiry: How many food preparations, drugs and other things are thus "boosted" by private arrangement between the manufacturers and practicing physicians? The doctrine of medical ethics seems, to an outsider, almost as difficult of comprehension as that of Christian Science.

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A Simple Diphtheria Cure.

THE following extract from a newspaper has been handed to The Times, with the request that it be published in this department:

"Ruth Lockwood, the nine-year-old child of Thomas Lockwood, a compositor in the New York Times office, became violently ill with diphtheria on a Tuesday night. She was so weak that it was deemed dangerous to try tracheotomy or cutting open of the windpipe. On Thursday, Dr. Nichols of No. 117 West Washington place, who was attending her, received a copy of the Paris Figaro, which contained a report made to the French Academy of Medicine by Dr. Delthil, who said that the vapors of liquid tar and turpentine would dissolve the fibrinous exudations which choke up the throat in croup and diphtheria. Dr. Delthil's process was described. He pours equal parts of turpentine and liquid tar into a tin pan or cup, and sets fire to the mixture. A dense resinous smoke arises, which obscures the air of the room. The patient immediately seems to experience relief; the choking and rattle stop; the patient falls into a slumber and seems to inhale the smoke with pleasure. The fibrinous membranes soon become detached, and the patient coughs up the microbicides. These, when caught in a glass, may be seen to dissolve in the smoke. In the course of three days afterward the patient entirely recovers. Dr. Nichols tried this treatment with little Ruth Lockwood. She was gasping for breath when he visited her. First pouring about two tablespoonfuls of liquified tar on an iron pan, he poured as much turpentine over it and set it on fire. As the rich resinous smoke filled the room, the child's breathing became natural, and, as it grew dense, she fell asleep with the above results."

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Dancing.

IN THIS department of The Times, on February 23, reference was made to a physician's criticism on the modern style of dancing, from a hygienic standpoint, the point being that under the stimulus of the surroundings, delicate women often overstrain themselves, and lay the foundation for many ailments peculiar to their sex. In reference to this article, the following communication has been received from a Los Angeles woman, who signs herself "An American Mother of an American Girl."

"In your Magazine Section of The Sunday Times of February 23, under the heading, Care of the Body, you published an article on 'Dancing,' which any self-respecting girl or woman is bound to resent.

"I do not wonder you suppress the name of the so-called physician. If you had suppressed the article, you would have done better.

"His statistics as to distances covered in an ordinary dance may be correct, also his assertion that few of the 'frail American girls' but would 'be horrified at the idea of walking five miles across country on a cool and pleasant day.' If the learned (?) physician would continue his valuable researches, he would, no doubt, discover that the 'frail American girl' is very much in the minority, and that the joyous, light-hearted, light-footed American girl, who dances for the pure pleasure of keeping graceful, rhythmic time to exhilarating music, is the one who covers the three-quarters of a mile in the waltz, and that he himself is hopelessly behind the times when he speaks of the 'galop' and the ordinary square dance.

"He insults every dancing American girl when he says 'under the stimulus of bright lights, lascivious music, and close contact with persons of the opposite sex,' etc. [These were remarks of The Times.—Ed.] What is 'lascivious music?' I never heard any. In my estimation the words are distinctly antagonistic. If a thing is lascivious, how can it possess beauty in any form, and music is beautiful? And there is no 'close contact with persons of the opposite sex' in the minuet, the cotillon and various other of the figure dances, which have displaced the old square dances, and yet they are quite as popular as the round dances.

"As for the attractions of the opposite sex, how account for the enthusiastic attendance at the little afternoon dance at our own Normal School, where the 'lascivious music' is produced by one of the girls playing on a tin pan of a piano; the 'bright lights' are the light of God's sunshine, and where five-sixths of the girls dance with each other, for there are only twenty-six young men in the whole school to about four hundred young women, and very few of the former attend the dances.

"I fear the anonymous physician has been pursuing his investigations in places where he should not, and where dissipations other than dancing are responsible to a certain extent for the hinted at collapse on the following day. We read in the papers of such places, but he should not publish them as examples of the modern American dancing party, or class the American girl with the habitues of such.

"I advise the doctor to 'go and get wise.'"

It may be true that the "frail American girl" is very much in the minority, but what percentage of American girls, who reach the age of 25, are free from womb complaints and nervous ailments?

It may readily be admitted that the majority of American girls dance "for pure pleasure of keeping graceful, rhythmic time to exhilarating music." Still, there is a great variety of disposition among women, as among men. There are some girls who cannot grasp the hand of a person of the opposite sex without feeling a thrill of animal passion, like an electric shock. Again, there are many to whom such feelings are entirely unknown.

The correspondent says she never heard of "lascivious music." This shows that she is ignorant on the subject. She should read the Kreutzer Sonata, by Tolstoi, which is based upon this theme. With music you may play upon the human passions as upon the keys of an instrument. This is a well-recognized fact. We may be sure that when the boy David played upon his harp to soothe the nerves of mad King Saul, he did not choose some melody like the "Marseillaise," or the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Nor would a leader, who wished to key his followers up to deeds of valor and daring, order his military band to play "Ben Bolt" or "Home, Sweet Home." Those are not the kind of tunes that make men grit their teeth and wait impatienlty for a chance to plunge their weapons into the vitals of the enemy. But there are such tunes, as we all know. Also are there tunes which arouse the sexual instincts.

The correspondent does not understand how anything that is lascivious can possess beauty, in any form. This, again, shows that she has not investigated the question deeply. She should take a trip through the Orient—although it is not necessary to go so far to prove the error of this opinion. Ancient history abounds with stories of women whose beauty has brought the world to their feet, and who, if they were not lascivious, have no fitting adjective in the dictionary. Nor are we, surely, lacking in such examples in modern times. Unfortunately for the world, beauty and virtue do not always go together. Some of the most deadly snakes are models of symmetrical beauty, as are some of the most poisonous flowers found in the tropics.

As to the modern round dance, from the standpoint of morality, or even decency, it would certainly have astonished the eyes of our great grandmothers. It astonished Byron, as we may learn from his well-known verses on the subject, and he was certainly not a man to be shocked at trifles. The modern waltz, in its variety—the bunny-hug and so forth—have, however, advanced to a point which makes the waltz of Byron's time appear old-fashioned and proper. It is absurd to claim that in such close contact between the sexes as this—when they sail around a room closely embraced in each other's arms, under the influence of bright lights and music that is often lascivious—can have no harmful effect upon the delicate female organization of the normal girl. What effect it has upon the average man, we all know—and they sometimes admit it to each other, in the seclusion of the club. If the girl is not affected in any manner by participating in an up-to-date modern waltz, it only shows that she is devoid of the sexual instinct, which, by the way, is the case with more civilized women of this generation than is usually supposed. We have become accustomed to this sort of thing, just as in the big cities they have grown accustomed to the extreme décolleté in dress, and other things of the kind. But because we are accustomed to such things, it does not by any means follow that they are right and fitting. It is not surprising that Orientals, when for the first time they visit a modern ballroom, open their eyes in wonder, and find difficulty in believing that the women who participate are respectable.

This, however, is drifting away from the main subject, which is, that the modern dance, lasting the greater part of the night, and usually held in rooms that are ill-ventilated, is exceedingly injurious to women of delicate constitutions who, under the stimulus of excitement, put forth a degree of exertion which they would be utterly unable to do in the daytime, in cold blood, and in the open air.

The editor of this department is neither a prude nor a bigot. He believes that dancing, under proper conditions, and to a reasonable extent, is a healthy and harmless form of gymnastics, but the modern fashionable ball is neither healthy nor harmless. Morally, it has proved the stepping-stone to many on the downward path. Statistics of prostitution in New York and London show that a larger percentage of women attribute their downfall to dancing than to any other cause, with the single exception of love of dress. It will do the "American Mother of an American Girl" no harm to bear these things in mind, even if she does not believe them.

This is somewhat of a homily, but it is justified by the importance of the subject. As to the closing paragraph of the correspondent's letter, we all need more wisdom, God knows, and so far as the editor of this department is concerned, he is constantly striving to attain it in his own feeble way.

ANDIRON TALES.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER VI.—THE LITERARY BELLOWS.

"What kept you so long?" asked the Poker, as the Andiron and Bellows came up. "Was our friend Bellows out of breath, or what?"

"No, I wasn't out of breath," said the Bellows. "I never am out of breath. You might as well expect a groceryman to be out of groceries as a bellows to be out of breath. I wasn't long, either—at least, no longer than usual, which is two foot three. A longer bellows than that would be useless for our purpose. I simply didn't want to come, that's all. I was very busy writing when they interrupted me."

"It was very kind of you to come when you didn't want to," said Tom.

"No, it wasn't," said the Bellows. "I didn't want to come then, I don't want to be here now, and I wouldn't blow the cloud an inch for you if I didn't have to."

"But why do you have to?" asked Tom.

"I'm outvoted, that's all," replied the Bellows. "You see, my dear Weasel——"

"Dormouse," whispered the Poker.

"I mean Dormouse," said the Bellows, correcting himself. "You see, I believe in everybody having a say in regard to everything. I always have everything I can put to a vote. Consequently, when Righty here came down and asked me to help blow the cloud over and I said that I wouldn't do it, he called Lefty in, and we put it to a vote as to whether I'd have to or not. They voted that I must and I voted that I needn't, and, of course, that beat me; so here I am."

"Well, it's very good of you, just the same," said the Poker. "You aren't quite as good-natured as I am, but you come pretty near it. Most people would have left a matter of that kind entirely to themselves and then voted the way they felt like voting. You aren't selfish, anyhow."

"Yes, I am," said the Bellows. "I'm awfully selfish."

"You're not, either," said the Poker.

"Oh, goodness!" ejaculated the Bellows, "what's the use of fighting? I say I am."

"Let's have a vote on it," said Righty. "I vote he isn't."

"So do I," said Tom.

"Me, too," said Lefty.

"Those are my sentiments likewise," put in the Poker.

"Oh, very well, then, I'm not," said the Bellows, with a deep-drawn sigh; "but I do wish you'd let me have my own way about some things. I want to be selfish, even if I'm not."

"Well, we are very sorry," said the Poker, "but we can't let you be; we need you too much to permit you to be selfish. Besides, you're too good a fellow to be selfish. I knew a boy who was selfish once, and he got into all sorts of trouble. Nobody liked him, and once when he gave a big dinner to a lot of other boys not one of them would come, and he had to eat all the dinner himself. The result was that he overate himself, ruined his digestion, and all the rest of his life had to do without pies and cake and other good things. It served him right, too. Do you think we are going to let you be like that, Mr. Bellows?"

"I suppose not," said the Bellows, "but stories about selfish boys don't frighten me. I'm a bellows, not a boy. I don't give dinners and I don't eat pie and cake. Plain air is good enough for me, and I wouldn't give a cent for all the other good eatables in the world except doughnuts. I like doughnuts because, after all, they are only bellows cakes. But come, let's hurry up with the cloud. I want to get back to my desk. I have a poem to finsh before breakfast."

This statement interested Tom hugely. He had read many a book, but never before had he met a real author, and even if the Bellows had been a man, so long as he was a writer, Tom would have looked upon him with awe.

"Excuse me," he said hesitatingly, as the Bellows began to wheeze away at the cloud. "Do you really write?"

"Well, no," said the Bellows. "No, I don't write, but I blow a story or two now and then. You see, I can't write because I haven't any hands, but I can wheeze out a tale to a stenographer once in a while which any magazine would be glad to publish if it could get hold of it. One of my stories, called Sparks, blew into a powder magazine once and it made a tremendous noise in the world when it came out."

"I wish you would tell me one," said Tom.

"Are you a stenographer?" asked the Bellows.

"No," said Tom, "but I like stories just the same."

"Well," said the Bellows, "I'll tell you one about Jimmie Tompkins and the red apple."

"Hurrah!" cried Tom. "I love red apples."

"So did Jimmy Tompkins," said the Bellows, "and that's why he died. He ate a red apple while it was green and it killed him."

There was a pause for an instant, and the Bellows redoubled his efforts to move the cloud, which for some reason or other did not stir easily.

"Go ahead," said Tom, when he thought he had waited long enough for the Bellows to resume.

"What on?" asked the Bellows.

"YOU SEE I CAN'T WRITE BECAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY HANDS," SAID THE BELLOWS.

"On your story about Jimmie Tompkins and the red apple," Tom answered.

"Why, I've told you that story," retorted the Bellows. "Jimmie ate the red apple and died. What more do you want? That's all there is to it."

"It isn't a very long story," suggested Tom, ruefully, for he was much disappointed.

"Well, why should it be?" demanded the Bellows. "A story doesn't have to be long to be good, and as long as it is all there——"

"I know," said Tom; "but in most stories there's a lot of things put in that help to make it interesting."

"All padding!" sneered the Bellows, "and that I will never do. If a story can be told in five words, what's the use of padding it out to 5000?"

"None," said Tom, "except that you can't make a book out of a story of five words."

"Oh, yes, you can," said the Bellows airily. "It isn't any trouble at all if you only know how, and in the end you have a much more useful book than if you made it a million words long. You can print the five words on the first page and leave the other 500 pages blank, so that after you get through with the volume as a story book you can use it for a blank book or a diary. Most books nowadays are so full of story that when you get through with them there isn't anything else you can do with the book."

"It's a new idea," said Tom with a laugh.

"And all my own invention, too," said the Bellows proudly.

"He's the most inventive bellows that ever was," put in the Poker, "that is, in a literary way. How many copies of your book of 'Unwritten Poems' did you sell, Wheezy?" he added.

"Eight million," returned the Bellows. "That was probably my greatest literary achievement."

"'Unwritten Poems,' eh?" said Tom, to whom the title seemed curious.

"Yes," said the Bellows. "The book had 300 pages, all nicely bound—twenty-six lines to a page—and each beginning with a capital letter, just as poetry should. Then, so as to be quite fair to all the letters, I began with A and went right straight through the Z."

"But the poems?" demanded Tom.

"They were unwritten, just as the title the Bellows. "You see that left everything ination, which is a great thing in poetry."

"Didn't people complain?" Tom asked.

"Everybody did," replied the Bellows, just what I wanted. I agreed to answer plaint accompanied by 10 cents in Eight million complaints alone brought over and above all expenses, which were complaint."

"But what was your answer?" demanded

"I merely told them that my book stood merits, and that if they didn't like my unwr they could write some of their own on the of the book. It was a perfectly fair Bellows replied.

"I think I like written poetry best, Tom.

"That's entirely a matter of taste," said "and I shan't find fault with you for that. thing is that unwritten poems are apt to faults than the written ones, and every tell you that nobody ever detected any poems until he had put them down on paper. left them unwritten nobody would ever how bad they were."

Tom scratched his head in a puzzled mood. not quite grasp the Bellows' meaning.

"What do you think about it, Righty?" of the Andiron.

"Oh, I don't think anything about it," "I haven't watched poetry much. You see, don't see much of it. People light fires with newspapers than with poetry."

"What I've seen burns well," observed iron, "and don't make much ashes to eyes; but, say, Wheezy, if you'll do your this cloud rather than about your poetry somewhere."

"Very well," said the Bellows; "fasten tight and turn up your collars. I'm going a regular tornado."

And he was as good as his word, for, self to the utmost limit, he gave a tremen which nearly blew Tom from his perch, flying off into space and smashed the cloud separate pieces, one of which, bearing the rapidly off to the north, while the other south, east and west, respectively.

"Hi, there," cried Righty, as he perceived done to their fleecy chariot. "What are you don't want to be blown to the four corners Pull in—pull in, for goodness sake, or we'll together again!"

"There's no satisfying you fellows," lows. "First I don't blow enough, and then much."

"Stop growling and haul us back again!" Poker.

The Bellows began to haul in his breath by a process of suction soon had the four bursted cloud back together again.

"By jingo!" panted Lefty. "That was a cape. Two seconds more and and this party been a goner. Even as it is, you've twisted so I'll never get it back in shape again," said andiron.

"Well, I'm sorry," said the Bellows, "but own fault. You asked me to blow the cloud, it. You didn't say where you wanted it blown

"You needn't have blown it to smithereens same!" retorted the Poker. "It doesn't to ask a question now and then."

"Where then?" demanded the Bellows.

"I'd like to find my hat," said Tom.

"Very well," said the Bellows. "I see it toward the moon, and we'll chase after it, never catch it if it misses the moon and falls space."

The Poker rose to his full height and cap, which, even as the Bellows had said, rapidly off in the direction of the crescent lay to the west and below them.

"Hurrah!" he cried. "It's all right."

"Can you see it still?" asked Tom, anxio cap was made of sealskin, and he didn't wis

"Yes, it's all right," said the Poker. "It but not quite. If you will look through you will see it."

The Poker handed Tom a pair of strong and the lad, gazing anxiously through lighted to see his wandering cap hanging great golden hook in the sky beneath them, was nothing more than the last appearance itself.

"Good!" cried the Rightandiron. "That question for us of where we shall go no choice left. We'll go to the moon. Wheezy."

Whereupon the Bellows began to blow, then stronger and stronger, and yet more until the cloud was moving rapidly in the desired.

[To be continued.]

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A HAPPY FAMILY.

THE STORY OF A DOG, A CAT, A RA THREE BOYS AND A GIRL.

By a Special Contributor.

Nan was a lank, awkward girl, endowed which seemed preternaturally long on leanness, and which were always invoking the family by kicking against or upsetting Her Pa used to say that she did not going on at the end of the limbs; they What Nan lacked in outward grace was by her cheerful, contented spirit and She was never daunted by obstacles, nor untoward circumstances; she knew a way

difficulty and was the prop and stay of her overworked mother.

Nan had three brothers, who sometimes tried to take advantage of the fact that she was the only girl. They never succeeded.

Nan and her family lived in three rooms and a back porch, second floor back. Narrow quarters for a family of six, especially when they kept one or more pets, which they usually did. However, they knew how to "contrive"—particularly Nan. By transforming the family bedroom into a "parlor" during the day, utilizing the stair landing as a storeroom and as an abiding place for the icebox, hiding the flour barrel behind the "dining-room" door, and hanging a dry goods box outside the kitchen window for a pantry, they materially enlarged their otherwise crowded quarters, for Nan had come honestly by her long limbs; the whole family was long-legged. However, there was always room for more, despite Ma's protestations to the contrary.

At one time there were three pets in the household—a canary bird, a black cat and a Newfoundland pup of doubtful pedigree.

Shag, the pup, was full of good nature and rarely interfered with the black cat; he knew better. And the black cat kept an eye on the canary bird, who never seemed so happy and carolsome as when Ma ran the noisy old sewing machine, that dated back to the days of Howe.

Vacation was over. The boys had had fine romps with Shag along the railroad track and among the adjacent lumber yards. They had been told not to go there and that's why they did it and had so much fun. Now the boys were going to school much against their will. Regretfully they looked out of the schoolroom window on the enticing lumber piles that they so loved to clamber over, followed by devoted Shag, while over yonder the dirty old yard engine was switching cars of all descriptions, some flat and some filled with bellowing cattle. The boys knew the name and number of every engine that ever pulled into the depot, and claimed personal acquaintance with every brakeman, engineer and conductor of the road—and this was the eastern terminus of the great Pacific Railroad. No small matter, but the boys were equal to it.

While the youngsters were languishing in the schoolroom, Shag was left to his own devices, for Nan was busy at home, looking after the flour barrel behind the door, wherein she thought she detected an unwelcome presence. It was a new barrel of flour, filled to the brim with nice, white flour and covered with a clean white cloth, partly, to protect the flour from dust and obnoxious intruders and partly for appearance's sake. Something seemed to be going on under that white cloth. Nan shot out a long arm, pounced upon the moving object, screened by the cloth, giving it a convulsive squeeze, and called for Ma. And Ma found a dead mouse in the clutch of her young daughter. Nan wasn't hard-hearted, only energetic and long-limbed.

Meanwhile Shag was lonely and seeking amusement; he sought the forbidden lumber yard and tried to be cheerful without the boys. But it wasn't a bit cheerful! His tail drooped and his step lagged. He crept beside a lumber pile, where, in happier hours, he had frisked and barked. Here he lay, with his nose between his extended paws, blinking lazily, and occasionally snapping at an insistent fly, when his attention was suddenly aroused by a white object, bobbing over the way. Up sprang Shag and after it. Sudden life came into both. Away they sped with all the instincts of the hunter and the hunted keenly alive.

Around a pile of lumber, over another, then under a heavy pile of boards—and Shag howled with rage and disappointment, for his lawful prey was beyond his reach. He scratched and clawed the ground, and yelped in frantic excitement. Just then Nan came along the street, and, attracted by the noise, stopped to investigate. At first she thought Shag had thrown discretion to the winds and was after the black cat.

By this time he had dug quite a hole under the boards and could see the object of his chase, cowering just beyond the reach of his paws. The yard rang with his furious yelping.

"Go 'way, Shag!" said Nan. "Shame on you to tease pussy! Go 'way, I say!"

Kneeling down with her head on the ground, Nan peered under the lumber. A white, instead of a black object met her eyes.

"Why, it's a bunny!" she said, compassionately. "Shag, you don't go 'way—" Reaching out her long arms, she drew the trembling little creature to her protective apron, which she quickly wrapped around it, while Shag expressed his feelings by vociferous barking and wild gyrations around Nan and her precious burden.

Thus the family circle was once more enlarged. The boys were wild with delight. In course of time Shag laid aside all feelings of hereditary animosity—he possessed all the good nature of his breed, despite his doubtful lineage—and became fast friends with bunny.

What good times they had! It has become rather cold outdoors—bunny might get lost if they played on the street—thus their sport was confined to the family residence, i. e., the suite of three rooms.

The long cushion from the lounge (which at night did service as a couch for the two younger boys) was placed as a barrier across the open door, between the "parlor" and "dining-room." At the kitchen door was a step to trip the unwary. Up and down the rooms the mimic chase wended its way, bunny in advance, leaping lightly over every obstacle, and suddenly, when Shag was almost upon her, lying low behind the lounge cushion. Then Shag would bound far over and beyond her, seeking her all over the "parlor"—he was only a pup yet, you know—while she quietly bobbed back over the barrier and hid behind the flour barrel or at the kitchen door. This was keen sport for the boys, and Nan, too. Nan never had any playmates but her brothers, and shared all their fun.

Up and down, back and forth, the sport continued, till Ma could stand the uproar no longer, and sent them all upon the back porch.

One cold winter day there was an unusual commotion on the back porch. Dick, the oldest of the flock, surnamed "Grizzly," on account of his growly ways—otherwise a fine lad—acted in the capacity of chainbearer to a company of surveyors. His family were very proud of him on that account. He tramped the country extensively in connection with the chain, and always returned to the bosom of his family with a ravenous appetite.

On this particular day he brought with him something beside hunger. It was something in a gunny sack.

Nan, Joe and Toodles crowded around him as he untied the bag.

"Look out," cried Dick, "it bites." Just then it escaped from its close quarters and dropped upon the back porch.

It was a coon! A live, biting, snarling coon! Snapping viciously at its captors. The boys drew back in alarm from the sharp claws and teeth of the infuriated animal. What was to be done? They did not want their new acquisition to escape by tumbling down the back stairs, or by backing off the porch to the yard three stories below.

Nan, always equal to any emergency, seized the gunny bag, threw it suddenly from the rear over the vicious little brute, picked it up with a firm grasp, and threw it into the half-empty coal box, shutting the lid with a bang and plumping herself on the latter to secure her prize.

A yell of triumph went up from the boys.

"Nan, you're a trump," they shouted. "Three cheers for Nan," piped little Toodles.

The coon proved an interesting pet. He was very fierce and unruly at first. And why shouldn't he be? To be taken from his accustomed haunts in the green forests to a dingy coal bin on a city back porch, away from kith and kin, to dwell with a tribe of animals whose speech was to him as Greek; with no facilities for washing his food, much less his face.

It was hard! No wonder he spent his days in rebellious anger.

Gradually, like a true philosopher, he became reconciled to his change of circumstances. He found that the strange kind of animal that had brought all this misery upon him meant him no ill, but really wanted to be on good terms with him. And when they, in their turn, began to understand that "Jack," as they called him, was very fastidious in his habits and liked to wash his food before he ate it, even though it had to be a dry wash, they—imitating Nan's method—took him out of the dark, smutty coal bin and placed him in a nice, clean kennel, which Joe, the skilled one of the family, had ingeniously constructed out of a discarded soap box.

Here he was given a dish of water, wherein he might perform his ablutions agreeable with his wash-bear nature. This change improved his temper to such a degree that ere long he was permitted to roam about the porch at the end of three feet of chain, attached to his domicile.

This was quite an improvement in the situation. Jack became quite good-natured and even playful. He felt inclined to show his teeth when Shag was first introduced to him, but when he discovered, on further acquaintance, what a kind-hearted beast Shag was, he gradually became less stiff in his manner.

However, there never was any affinity between Jack and the black cat. He was willing to make friends with the whole tribe, but never with that yellow-eyed spitfire.

To cut the story short, incredible as it will seem, Jack became as tame as Bunny and Shag, and would take part in the household frolics with as great delight as any of them.

It seemed a bit like old times when Nan, Shag and Bunny, Joe and Jack, with small Toodles trailing in the rear, went racing up and down the rooms. Jack finally became quite happy; perfectly so! He found a place wherein to burrow. And where in all the three rooms and the back porch do you suppose he found a place to indulge himself in this inherent propensity? Listen! Between the mattresses of Pa and Ma's big bed! Yes! During seasons of quietude, when Ma and Nan would sit at the front window, they would see the big bed begin to heave in little hillocks. Then they knew that Jack was at his old tricks and had crept between the bedding.

Nevertheless, the entire family were very happy in their mutual relations. But this is a world of changes; the happiest must learn the pains of woe, and none may hope to escape trial or affliction.

It became apparent that Shag, dear, kind-hearted Shag, who would share his last bone with Jack, even if Jack had no use for bones—was ailing. His fur began to drop off in spots. Horror of all horrors! He had the mange, and—consistent with his kind heart—introduced it to the family! In return, he was banished forever from the scenes of his puphood's joys. His end is veiled in mystery.

Too late, alas! Jack, dear, cunning little Jack, had, in his intimate friendship with Shag—they had learned to sleep side by side—contracted the fell disease, and likewise began to look mangy.

This made the situation serious, Pa and Ma thought, when they recalled to mind Jack's visits to the big bed. Amid tears and lamentations, Jack also was made away with. That is, Dick, in great mercy, carried him back in the gunny bag to his old home in the woods, there to recover from the contamination of an evil world.

But alas for Nan and her family! They, too, began to feel mangy, though they did not lose their hair in spots. Of this we are positive.

For weeks they mourned the loss of their pets and the acquisition of the pest. Nightly, wails of anguish rent the air, when Ma applied the sulphur wash to the mangy back of her progeny.

Spring came. All was well again. And the yellow eyes of the black cat gleamed with triumphant satisfaction.

A. D. G.

New Customer: Is that your dog?

Hairdresser: Yes, sir.

New customer: He seems very fond of watching you cut hair.

Hairdresser: Itsh not that, shir. Sometimes I make a mistake and take little pieces of shentlemen's ears.—[Tit-Bits.

EVENING FUN.

A NOVEL SOAP-BUBBLE PARTY—TRICKS WITH NUMBERS.

By a Special Contributor.

Nothing gives greater pleasure, especially during the long evenings of winter, than the ability to perform some simple and yet mystifying tricks, or to be able to suggest some puzzles which seem to be "brain twisters."

Quite a number of soap bubble parties have been given, and the bubble blowing will always be popular. A novelty may be introduced by some member of a soap-bubble party which will mystify all the others if the party doing it can keep his secret. Let the one who is going to introduce the novelty fill the bowl of his pipe, of course secretly, with cotton wool soaked in gasoline. He takes the place at the table and proceeds to blow bubbles in the ordinary manner, but there is this difference, the bubbles which are blown from his pipe will be found to explode in a bright flame when approached with a light, much to the astonishment of the others, whose bubbles are only watery vapor, upon which light has no effect except to dissolve them.

Another interesting trick can be played on the same evening because pipes are being used. Get two empty and clean pipes like those used for bubble blowing, pass them round for examination, and they will appear to be unprepared. The bowls are then placed one over the other, when the performer, by simply inserting the stems in his mouth, commences to blow clouds of smoke from the pipes.

The explanation is as follows: In one of the bowls you have secretly poured a few drops of hydrochloric acid (spirits of salts,) while in the other you have placed a few drops of ammonia. It is not likely that the presence of so small a quantity of liquid, which most likely will have passed into the stem, will be noticed. The union of the two chemicals produces a thick vapor, which has all the appearance of smoke produced from tobacco. To vary the trick and add to the mystery a glass tumbler and a small tea plate may be prepared in the same way, by putting the hydrochloric acid in the tumbler and the ammonia in the plate; to all appearance both are perfectly empty. You quickly place the plate over the tumbler, and cover both with a pocket handkerchief; you then begin to blow the cloud from your prepared pipes and removing the stem from your mouth order the smoke to enter the tumbler; be careful not to get the acid in your mouth; get some one to remove the handkerchief and the tumbler will appear to be filled with the smoke. Everyone will wonder how you managed to do it, but you can keep your secret and make them think you are possessed of occult powers.

To prevent close questioning the amateur should be prepared to follow up a trick with another or else with a puzzle or conundrum which takes the minds of those present from the last trick.

For example, you may ask if they are aware of the peculiar properties of the numbers 37 and 73? They will answer in the negative and you will tell them that the number 37 being multiplied by each of the numbers in the arithmetical progression 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, and so on up to and including 27, all the products will be composed of three similar figures, and the sum is always equal to the number by which 37 was multiplied. For example:

37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37
3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27
111	222	333	444	555	666	777	888	999

Add together the three figures in each product and you have the amount of the multiple. The number 73 being multiplied by each of the forementioned progressive numbers, the products will terminate by one of the nine digits, in reverse order: 73 multiplied by 3 equals 219, by 6 gives 438, by 9 equals 657, and so on until the terminal figures are 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1.

AN ARAB MARRIAGE PROCESSION.

A marriage procession among the Arabs is a very elaborate affair. The camel which bears the bride is decorated with bright henna dye on his neck and shoulders, while there are verses from the Koran inscribed on the hangings. His uncouth legs are often swathed with bright cloths, his head bedecked with plumes and small mirrors, while his back is respendent with bright-colored bits of tinsel, which glisten against a patchwork of many-hued cloths. A hood or cage conceals the bride, and no doubt adds to the discomfort of the cramped ride on the beast. There are attendants, and last of all the musicians, chiefly drummers, who attract the crowds by their incessant pounding on small but high-keyed instruments.

If the journey to the groom's home is a short one it is lengthened by stops at frequent intervals, and all the while the lover must not show any eagerness to welcome her, no matter what his feelings may be. The Arab may be affectonate, but he cannot with dignity betray emotion. Among the lower classes buffoons accompany the procession with performing bears or other wild animals, and when the bride is wealthy largess is distributed along the route in the form of clothes or coin. When the groom's tent or fixed home has been reached the bride is expected to show great reluctance about entering it, and in some cases she has to be lfted by the husband over the blood of a sheep he has just slain.—[Woman's Home Companion.

AN INCENDIARY'S AWFUL VENGEANCE.

On the night of the Russian New Year a terrible conflagration devastated one of the quarters of Tomsk. Thirty buildings were destroyed and eighteen persons perished in the flames. The disaster had its origin in the act of a peasant who, from hatred to a relative, set fire to the latter's house, causing his death and that of his wife and three young children. Fanned by the wind, the flames spread with frightful rapidity among the surrounding buildings.—[London Pall Mall Gazette.

DOMESTICS IN AFRICA.

UNIQUE NAMES AND METHODS OF THE KAFFIR BOYS.

From the New York Tribune.

A VIVID picture of domestic conditions in South Africa was given yesterday to a Tribune representative by Mrs. A. A. Blow.

Mrs. Blow was the originator of the idea of the hospital ship Maine, the gift of Americans in England to the British troops in South Africa. Her husband was manager of a mine in South Africa, and Mrs. Blow lived there for several years. In recalling the domestic problem as it exists in that region, she said:

"Most of the work is done by Kaffirs, who, like the Southern negroes in slavery times, are called 'boys,' no matter what their age may be.

"When the Kaffir boys come from the kraals no one ever uses their native names. As soon as they are brought in contact with the whites they take a 'white' name. This produces results which are not lacking in elements of humor. Among the house boys 'Knife,' 'Fork,' and 'Spoon' were common names. 'Table,' 'Chair,' 'Carriage,' 'Watch' and 'Matchbox' were other names that I had in the house at various times. My butler rejoiced in the stately appellation of 'New One.' It was when the slang phrase, 'That's a new one on me' was prevailing.

"One of my house boys took the utilitarian name of 'Ham an' Eggs. The Kaffirs are very fond of rice, when they learn to eat it among the whites, and our stable boy thought he had found the nicest name in the world in 'Rice.' But the Kaffirs have the same difficulty as the Chinese in pronouncing the letter 'r,' and so poor Rice always called himself 'Lice.' Down at the mine they would take 'Pick and Shovel,' and all such expressions in common use.

"One day the wife of one of the carpenters sent down to the compound for a boy to do her kitchen work. The boy heard one expression in frequent use at the mine. It had struck him as euphonious and pleasing, and so, when she asked him his name, he calmly replied 'Dam Fool.'

"'Why, I can't call you that,' said she, horrified. 'I will call you Joseph.' The boy flew into a rage. He said 'Dam Fool' was a 'moochie gum' (a 'nice name,') and that if he could not have that name he would not work for her. He was so stubborn about it that she either had to use the name or send him back to the compound. Eventually she kept him, and she told me that it was a relief to her feelings sometimes to have a kitchen boy answering to just that name.

The Cooking is Poor.

"We had ten Kaffirs in the house, but I never could quite bring myself to eat Kaffir cooking. It was apt to be weird. We had an English housekeeper who did the cooking. But one time I took her down to Johannesburg for a week's vacation, and Candle, who was her chief assistant, took charge of the cuisine in her absence. All the boys were fond of Mr. Blow, and Candle was very anxious to serve him properly. One night he brought in a baked custard for dessert. He had seen the cook prepare it, and had followed her example with anxious care. When Mr. Blow tasted it he thought for a moment he was in the clutches of a nightmare. Just to see what the boy could have done to it, he followed the subject up, and it transpired that Candle had flavored the custard with Worcestershire sauce instead of vanilla. They were of the same color, and the simple child of the kraal could go no further in his philosophy. Poor Candle was quite crestfallen.

"The prices of ordinary necessities were frightful," went on the speaker. "We had to pay from $1.25 to $1.75 a dozen for eggs. I kept a hundred hens myself, which helped to solve that problem, and many others did the same. More than half the eggs in the country are brought from the Madeira Islands. The boats used to come from there just laden with them. Milk is always sold by the bottle. One never speaks in that country of buying a quart of milk. It is always, 'Go get a bottle of milk,' and it is usually delivered in an old claret bottle. It cost from 18 to 25 cents a quart, and it wasn't very good when you got it.

"Most of our butter came from Holland, in tins, and cost 50 cents for a pound tin. In Johannesburg no one ever thought of drinking any but bottled water. We bought soda water, a hundred bottles at a time. But up at the mine we did drink a little natural water after it had been boiled, filtered and cooled.

Baked Beans a Delicacy.

"The mine was the only large one in the Barberton district. The three hundred white men employed in it, as superintendents and skilled workmen generally, made with their families quite a little village. Of course, we had stores there, but we got our supplies generally from Barberton, the supply point of the district, or from Johannesburg or Delagoa Bay. There was an 'American Delicacy' store at Johannesburg which was the delight of all the American housewives in the region. You could get canned corn and tomatoes there—things which they never use in Europe; and Boston brown bread in tins, and mince meat, and baked pork and beans, and all sorts of American crackers and pickles and preserves. They don't sound much like delicacies, do they? But when you are in a country where such things are unknown a taste of Boston beaked beans is like a sight of the Star Spangled Banner. Nine-tenths of the mines in South Africa had American managers and they naturally brought a great many of their skilled subordinates from America. There was a very large American colony in Johannesburg.

"The Kaffirs are the cleanest people in the world in some respects. They are always scrubbing themselves in hot water and anointing themselves with oil afterward, but the habit does not extend to their clothes. They will take an elaborate bath and then put on old clothes that never saw the washtub. I had all of the house boys dress in white duck, and then they had to keep their clothes clean. In the mines, the boys wear only the 'moochie,' which is about a yard and a half of blue cotton wound about their hips.

Wife a Beast of Burden.

"We had two thousand boys at the mine. They are secured through a class of men called 'touts,' who are white men, who travel far into the interior, to the native villages or kraals. There they buy the services of the boys from the chiefs of the village. The Kaffirs are absolutely subject to their chief. He has the power of life and death over them. Not one dare to object when he was sent to the mine. If he ran away from the 'tout' he could not go back home, as the chief would punish him. But usually they wish to go the mines, because they want to earn money to buy a wife. A man's importance in a South African kraal depends entirely upon the number of wives he possesses. The more he has the more labor he can command, and consequently the richer he is. A woman is the most valuable beast of burden the Kaffirs have, and a man's daughters are a source of wealth to him. They are paid for in cattle, and it is a poor girl that brings only five cows. They usually pay from ten to twenty head for a wife. I heard of one wife who cost a hundred head. The fatter a woman is the more beautiful and desirable she is considered, and this one weighed 300 pounds.

"It is for that reason that girls are well kept and well fed by the parents. And, alone out of all the women in the world, I think, the Kaffir woman desires her husband to buy just as many wives as he can, as each one increases his importance and reflects added luster upon her own social position. The wives till the mealie patches and take care of the cattle, while their lord and master does nothing but sit and smoke and brag all day. So, you see, there is good reason for the young men to go to the mines to get money to buy a wife, and for the older men to get money to buy more wives.

A Wonderful Garden.

"We lived at the mine nine months in the year, when the country is delightful. During December, January and February the thermometer lingers blissfully around 110 and 120 in the shade, and everyone who can goes to England. The altitude gives a lovely climate, something like that of Colorado, although a vegetation of tropical luxuriance responds to irrigation.

"Our home was a typical one of the upper class, a great one-story bungalow, 75 feet long, built of brick, covered with the inevitable white corrugated iron, and with a veranda twenty feet deep. It was 700 feet above the entrance to the mine, and the hills all about were cut into great terraces, which were planted with magnificent tropical plants. I had 200 banana trees, besides oranges and lemons, guavas and pineapples, strawberries, peaches, all kinds of vegetables, and the most beautiful flowers. We even had tea plants in the garden. We raised the finest lemons I ever saw; all we could possibly use, and barrels and barrels for the hospital."

An idea of the enormous suply of native labor may be had from the fact that every foot of this great terraced garden was made of earth carried up the mountain on the backs of Kaffirs, and the irrigation, without which nothing could grow, was given by watering pots in the hands of Kaffir boys.

"It is a gorgeous fruit country," said Mr. Blow enthusiastically. "On White's farm, near Barberton, I saw one field of 18,000 pineapple plants, all in flower. It was like a beautiful ocean of bloom. And there was a proportionate number of bananas, oranges, lemons, mangoes and 'spon-specks,' a fruit like our smooth yellow cantaloupe."

Mrs. Blow gave a luncheon in the mine which was probably unique in the history of social functions. It was in honor of President Steyn of the Orange Free State and his suite at the time he went up to sign the alliance with Krüger. It was given in a stope of the mine 1200 feet below the surface. The stope made a great hall, 240 feet high, 100 feet long and 75 feet wide, without a timber to break the sweep. A floor had been laid and a great table built in the center. This table, with all the elegant appointments of a fashionable luncheon, was decorated with the orange and green of the Free State, and nasturtiums for flowers. The centerpiece was a pyramid composed of ore specimens which were almost pure gold, interspersed with the feathery maidenhair fern, which grows wild in abundance. Stope and table were brilliantly lighted by electricity, in richly-colored bulbs, and the whole looked like a piece of stage setting. The roast chicken, baked ham, shrimp salad, stuffed tomatoes and various other dishes were cooked in Mrs. Blow's kitchen 1800 feet above and brought down in the mine cages. There were tea and coffee, but they were passed coldly by for the champagne. Each time a Kaffir boy filled one of the champagne glasses he dropped in it a tiny lump of gold; and the stout burghers of the Transvaal and the Free State were fond of champagne that day. There were a number of people at that luncheon who have since become known to the world: President Steyn and one of Krüger's sons, Gen. Cronjé, Fraser, who delivered the keys to Roberts at the fall of Bloomfontein; Fisher, who has visited many countries since on the Boer Peace Commission; Mayer, the Boer general; Middleberg, the president of the Netherlands Railroad, the only one in the Transvaal, and others, since widely scattered or dead on the field of battle.

As Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Gage received $8000 a year, but since his retirement, six offers of bank presidencies with salaries ranging up to $100,000 a year, have been offered to him. Mr. Vanderlip, who was his first assistant, is already fixed in a highly-lucrative bank position. In view of the general talk in Washington about the increase of salaries, it would seem that the treasury might safely be left out of any of the plans. It is a sure ladder to affluence.—[Philadelphia Times.

LACE TRIUMPHANT.

LACE OF ALL KINDS IS THE POPULA[R] FOR THE MODERN GOWN.

[Paris Correspondence London Leader:] play at the Vaudeville Theater, Mlle. Mar one of the most beautiful women on the wore a lace gown which was remarkable mind for the intricacy of its confection. less than three different kinds of lace used The dress material was Venetian point, which formed more than half of the skirt, lin point, and the incrustations on the formed the entire yoke and more than half were of black Chantilly.

These three laces were most extraordi woven, and it would require a minute in gown to describe exactly how they were appliqued one into the other. As far as the tablier and upper part of the skirt thicker Venetian point, while the three flounces which reached nearly up to the were separated by flat bands of the same V The high yoke of Chantilly was outlined by of Venetian lace, which merged into front of the corsage, while the wide sleeves rowed at the shoulder were formed by bands point alternating with large motifs of the Round the waist was a sash formed of two ribbon velvet—one black and the other white into long streamers down the train of the knotted together at various intervals. In the corsage was a small chemisette of cerise

At the Renaissance Theater the Mégard triumphs in two or three most One is of accordion-pleated white lisse, the free from all adornment and the corsage sole trimming an enormous cape collar Venetian point lace falling into shawl-points front, and revealing the pleated corsage where the points fall aside. There is a lace at the waist forming a sash, and the confine the full sleeves at the wrist are of the The effect is adorably simple and dainty.

At the Palais Royal there is no such each succeeding gown seems to wish to outriv ceding one. Mlle. Lavergne wears, perhaps complicated of all. It is formed of medal nutely-pleated mousseline de soie in a faint alternating in a most intricate design with roses in yellowed Valenciennes connected cordons of narrow Valenciennes insertions. there are small knots of black velvet ribbo on the waist and on the corsage.

CURIOSITIES IN COSTUM[E]

HOW BLACK CAME TO BE ADOPTED F[OR EVEN]ING WEAR BY MEN.

[London Answers:] The evening coats cestors were brown green, or blue, according of the wearer. It was Bulwer Lytton's book which changed all this, and condemned tions to a uniform somber black for evening her letter to her son, the author makes Lady Pelham say, "Apropos of the complexion, I that blue coat you wore when I last saw you best in black, which is a great compliment must be very distinguished in appearance Immediately after the publication of the noticed that the wear of black dress clothes with a bound, and soon colors became quite able.

Black as worn by the clergy has a much origin. When Martin Luther laid aside the clothes, which had up to that time been his Elector of Saxony sent him a piece of black was at the time court fashion, and Luther made of it, according to the prevailing cut His pupils followed his example, and became the distinguishing hue of clerical not, however, for many years afterward that a clergyman' coat became in any way diff that of the laity.

The blue smock of the butcher has curiosity. The color was originally adopted Guild of Butchers in the Middle Ages at a each trade had its distinguishing color. other guilds dropped their colors, butchers because bloodstains are less noticeable upon than upon any other. At a very early period the universal wear of serving men. It cheapest of dyes. Sir Walter Scott, in his poem, "Marmion," talks of "an old, blue- ing man."

It is more than six and a half centuries red hat was worn by a cardinal. At the Lyons, A.D. 1245, Pope Innocent IV. granted tinguished headgear to his cardinals, as an they ought to be ready to shed their blood church. They were also given permission same hat in their arms. The cause of the was the fear that the Emperor Frederick II, just been deposed, was expected to rise again a bitter war necessary. At that time church often led their retainers to battle in person.

At the coronation it will be noticed by have the good fortune to see the ceremony mitres of the archbishops differ from those ops. The former bear a coronet like that This is an innovation of comparatively and was first adopted by Gilbert Sheldon the different mitres. It is probable that "Your Grace," which archbishops have dukes for a long time past, suggested the coronet.

Before the reign of Charles II. judges velvet cap, a three-cornered hat, or a coif the periwig came over from France, and pect which it gave to an otherwise com

was appreciated at once by judges and doctors, who immediately adopted it. The former have stuck to it ever since.

Barristers, seeing how good was the effect of a wig, attempted to copy their seniors' example. But the judges had no idea of their copyright being infringed, and made things so unpleasant for their imitators that it was nearly half a century later before wigs were universally adopted in law courts.

While speaking of law courts, there are some people who do not know why a judge about to sentence a prisoner to death puts on the black cap. This cap, which is simply a three-cornered piece of silk, is a sign of mourning, and is the most ancient survival of any garment worn today. The text from 2 Sam. xv:30 is said to be its origin: "David wept, and had his head covered."

PRECIOUS STONES OF MEXICO.

ABSTRACT FROM A PAPER READ BEFORE AMERICAN MINING ENGINEERS BY G. F. KUNZ.

[Modern Mexico:] Mexico has been famous for its silver mines ever since the Spanish conquest; but in respect to gems, although many varieties occur, yet only a few have been obtained in any important amount. Considering the extent of the country in Mexico and in the adjoining States of the Central American Republic, and the richness of the mineral wealth that must surely exist there, our present knowledge of the occurrence of precious stones is remarkably small. The great prevalence of igneous rocks would lead us to anticipate the future discovery of many localities of gems and ornamental stones, when fuller scientific exploration shall have taken place.

At the present time the only gem stone that is systematically mined in Mexico is opal, and the only important ornamental stone is tecali, the so-called Mexican onyx. In addition to these may be mentioned the pink garnet, or rosolite, found in one locality in the State of Morelos, where it is worked to some extent, and the pyrope or Bohemian garnet, weathered out of igneous rocks and gathered by the Comanche Indians in Chihuahua, as those of New Mexico and Arizona are collected by the Navajos. Other garnet localities are known, but have not been developed. Topaz occurs at some points, and beautiful amethysts from Guanajuato are well known, but while making superb specimens for the mineral cabinet they rarely afford material for cutting.

Great interest attaches to certain semi-precious stones that were used and highly valued in pre-Columbian Aztec times, but of which the localities have been lost or only recently rediscovered. Prominent among these is the precious and even sacred Chalchihuitl of the Aztecs, at one time supposed to be turquoise, but now more properly identified with jade. Another is a fine amethyst, different from that of Guanajuato, which was worked into ornaments by the ancient natives. A third stone, used to a great extent by the Aztecs, is obsidian, or volcanic glass. The wonderful chipping and lapidary skill shown in their work on this material in Mexico has never been equaled elsewhere. The principal locality where this obsdian was mined is known and has recently been described in detail, but there were doubtless other localities, as there are several varieties.

Of the rarer gems, diamond, ruby, sapphire and emeralds, few occurrences are reported, and none are being mined; reliable information about them is limited. Santiago Ramirez, in a work on the minerals of Mexico, published in 1884-85, "Notica Historia de la Minerea de México," relates on the authority of another person, that in the Mexican war of independence, Gen. Vicenzo Guerrero, while selecting a camping place for his men, in the State which now bears his name, but at a point not named, found some diamonds. Their mode of occurrence, however, as described, makes it almost certain that they were only brilliant crystals of quartz. They are described as having been found loose in the interior of large, hollow pebbles, and were, in other words, geodes. Some of them are said to have been set in earrings and to have been pronounced octahedral diamonds, others have been purchased by a lapidary at the capital. But the accounts are vague, though one specimen of [illegible] carats is said to have been presented by Gen. Guerrero to the museum of the Mexican College of Mines. If the crystal could be found and identified there would be clear understanding of the facts.

Ruby has never been definitely found, though it has been reported from Durango and at one or two other points. However, it is not at all certain that these specimens were not pyrope garnets. A single rolled pebble of blue and white mottled corundum is the nearest approach to sapphire yet obtained. It was brought from near San Geronimo, Oaxaca, by Dr. Knight Neftel of New York, and identified by the writer. It occurred among pebbles of agate and chalcedony. Emerald, or perhaps only a finely-colored beryl, is reported from three points—the hill of Cerro Gordo, in Guanajuato, and in the State of Hidalgo, near Tulancingo, at Tejupilco, and is found in mica scist; and a few small specimens of good color, but imperfect, are in the Escuela Minera Nacional, and bear the label of a locality in the State of Guerrero.

DUELLING ON THE CONTINENT.

MORE OF COMEDY THAN OF TRAGEDY IN PRESENT-DAY AFFAIRES D'HONNEUR.

[Tit Bits:] Duelling still flourishes on the continent, but, although one occasionally hears of a fatal result, there is far more comedy than tragedy in the so-called affaires d'honneur of the present day.

Nothing could have been more farcical than the Déroulède-Buffet affair, in which, it will be remembered, each party, while loudly proclaiming his intention to fight to the death, took every possible care to avoid each other. The duel between Count Boni de Castellane and M. de Rodays, director of the Figaro, is another recent instance. It is said that considerable astonishment was expressed when it was found that the journalist had been wounded. Such an outcome of the fight was unlooked for, and when it is considered that the bullets used by French combatants are generally faked, little surprise need be expressed at the farcical termination of so many duels.

French journalists are famous for their duelling propensities. Once every year the Paris newspapers publish a list of their correspondents and contributors, with their various accomplishments appended after their names. In these lists records of former duels stand out prominently among their achievements. In fact, it would seem from an examination of these lists that it is a sine quâ non for the tenure of his position that every Paris newspaper man should fight at least one duel a year.

However, many of these duellists seem to enter upon their encounters in a very happy frame of mind. The eminent French critic, Sainte-Beuve, during an encounter with an offended author, lifted an umbrella to protect himself against a few raindrops. His second pointed out that this was offering a much better mark to his adversary. "I cannot help it," answered Sainte-Beuve, "I came to stand fire, not water."

A good story is told of a noted Russian swash-buckler who fought a duel with a Polish painter. The latter gentleman was the insulted party, and, on the advice of an ingenious friend, selected field cannon as his weapon; and the officer, finding that nobody would back him up in a refusal, had to acquiesce. Two field-pieces were procured, gunners employed to load them, and the combatants were instructed how to pull the firing string at a given signal. The Russian ought to have known that an upward inclination of the cannon, however slight, would cause the balls to go whizzing yards above the combatants' heads. But he was so unmanned by the novelty of his position that, when the two guns went off with an appalling noise, he gave a leap into the air and fell flat on his face. A second shot being proposed, he would have none of it, but apologized.

Not long ago a French critic was challenged to a duel by a comedian whom he had offended. The two combatants formed a striking contrast—the critic being extremely corpulent, while the actor was small and spare. But before they took positions the actor gravely approached his opponent, drew a line with a piece of chalk on the latter's waistcoat, and said: "Let us equalize the chances; any hit I make outside this line sha'n't count." Of course, the critic laughed, and in a moment both were good friends once more.

Unfortunately, present-day affairs do not always end so happily, even though started in jest. For instance, a cavalry officer at Cologne got into a dispute with a young professor. When the epithet "Schafskopf" (sheep's head) was uttered it became evident that an encounter was inevitable. But the officer was a good fellow, and decided with his comrades that there should only be a pretense at a duel, as the cause of the quarrel was so absurd.

It was decided that the two duellists should be placed thirty paces apart and the charge not be rammed (a loose charge makes the bullet deviate,) but the officer was to fall and pretend to be dead, and after the professor had been well frightened there was to be a reconciliation and a breakfast.

The parties appeared on the ground, the seconds called "Time," the professor fired, and the officer fell to the ground as had been planned. The young professor was thrown into hysterics of remorse and terror. But when the onlookers were about to explain to him the joke they found to their horror that the officer was really dead. The professor's bullet had severed the carotid artery.

STARS THAT WIND THE CLOCK.

HOW THE TENTH OF A SECOND A WEEK WORRIES ASTRONOMERS.

[Answers:] You cannot draw a chalk mark across the sky. But an astronomer can obtain just the same result as this would give by stringing a spider's web across the object glass of a telescope, and then pointing the instrument up to the center of the heavens. In this way it is quite easy to notice when any particular star passes across the zenith—the part of the sky which is directly overhead.

Besides all those hundreds of people who enjoy astronomy as a scientific amusement, and make the watching of stars their hobby, there are in the world a dozen or so of men whose duty it is to watch certain stars, and note the exact second at which they cross the zenith. Upon these few human beings, and the instruments which they control, depends the correctness of the world's clocks.

Most people imagine that the only reliable time-guide is the sun. They would be ready to vouch for the correctness of a clock set each day to twelve o'clock when the shadow on a sundial pointed to noon. A clock set thus would nearly always be incorrect. By suntime the clock would be fast in November, while in February it would be slow.

The world's only reliable time-guides are the stars. Not all of them, but certain chosen stars, in number about six hundred. Long observation has taught astronomers the precise second at which these stars cross the top line of the sky. These stars never vary so much as the hundredth part of a second, and by their aid it is possible to ensure the correctness of the great central clocks in Greenwich, Paris, Washington, which give the time to all the other millions of the world's timepieces.

The care with which the central clocks are set is amazing. The average man is quite satisfied with his watch if it gains or loses no more than half a minute a week. The astronomical clock tender would be frantic if his timepiece dropped even a tenth of a second in a similar period.

The telescope used for getting star time is not a big one, generally only five or six feet in length. It is not movable from side to side like an ordinary telescope, but fixed, so that it always points directly to the meridian. Across its object glass are fixed equi-distant eleven fine wires or cobwebs.

When one of the time stars is nearly due to cross the meridian, the observer sits down at the eye piece of the telescope, holding in his hand a telegraphic key, attached to a chronograph. Presently a dot of light comes flitting across the field of vision. As it crosses each wire the man gives the key a little squeeze, which the pen of the chronograph records with absolute accuracy.

So, afterward, there are eleven different records of time, by means of which it can be discovered whether the great clock has varied the tiniest fraction of a second from correct star time. This test is made every night in most observatories, though the clocks are such perfect machines that only unusual alterations in temperature disturb them.

There is one other matter to be taken into consideration in this time taking from the stars. No two persons see a thing with equal quickness. It takes quite an appreciable fraction of a second for the eye to telegraph what it has seen to the brain, and the brain to send the message on to the hand. This personal error or delay has to be discovered in the case of each individual observer before his observations can be absolutely relied on.

England's standard time comes from Greenwich, and the telescope through which the time stars are observed points exactly to longitude 0 deg. Longitude 0 deg. is, in fact, the spider's web drawn across the center of one of this telescope's lenses. At two minutes before ten each morning a bell rings, and the government telegraph lines are left free all over the country, so that the great Observatory clock may give all England the exact time.

The master clock in the Naval Observatory at Washington has a far greater task than has the Greenwich time-keeper. As it ticks the stroke of twelve, time-balls fall 3000 miles away to the west in San Francisco, and 1500 miles to the south in Havana, as well as in some hundreds of cities all over America.

AN INTRICATE NUMBER.

"Number, please!" The dulcet tones of the invincible "hello" girl trilled the query into the waiting ear of the wag at the other end of the circuit.

"Give me two pairs of aces," came the answer.

"Do you think you're playing draw poker?" interrogated the girl at "Central."

"Certainly not," was the reply. "I'm calling a telephone number. Kindly let me have four ones."

"I'm afraid I don't understand," said the operator. "Can't you make your call clearer?"

"I'm doing the best I know how. Can you connect me with one, one, one, one?"

"Guess you've got the wrong number; try again."

"No, I haven't; it's in the book. Maybe you specify it as eleven, eleven."

"Say, do you think this is a policy shop? What number are you calling?"

"I'm trying to tell you. See if you can give me one hundred, eleven, one."

"No, I can't," came the sharp reply. "I have no time to waste. If you cannot be more explicit you had better send a telegram."

"Why do you have such nonsensical numbers in your old book if you can't understand them?" argued the caller. "Here it is as plain as day—four ones in succession."

"Oh, you mean one, one, double one. Why didn't say so? I'll connect you."

"Don't bother. I just wanted to discover how you called for that strange collection of figures. Good-by."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

SPEED OF THE CARRIER PIGEON.

Some year ago Griffit made some observations (recorded in the Field, February 19, 1887,) in a closed gallery on the speed attained by "blue rock" pigeons and English pheasants and partridges. The two first mentioned flew at the rate of only 32.8 miles per hour, while the partridge made but 28.4 miles, and these rates were all considerably in excess of what they made in the open. The carrier pigeon is a rather fast-flying bird, yet the average speed is not very great. Thus the average made in eighteen matches (the Field, January 22, 1887,) was only 36 English miles an hour, although in two of these trials a speed of about 55 miles was maintained for four successive hours. In this country the average racing speed is apparently about 35 miles an hour, although a few exceptionally rapid birds have made short-distance flights at the rate of from 45 to 52 miles an hour. The longest recorded flight of a carrier pigeon was from Pensacola, Fla., to Fall River, Mass., an air-line distance of 1183 miles, made in 15½ days, or only about 76 miles a day.—[Popular Science Monthly.

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TOYS NO OTHER CHILD HAS.

A LITTLE PHILADELPHIA GIRL'S MARVELOUS PLAYTHINGS, WHICH HER FATHER MADE.

[Philadelphia Inquirer:] Little Miss Edna Higginbottom is the proud possessor of the finest and most novel collection of mechanical toys in existence. It can be safely asserted that no similar set of playthings is to be found in the whole broad United States, not even the children of indulgent millionaire parents being able to boast such ingenious and attractive toys.

Edna lives near Frankfort, this city, and her father, who made everyone of the toys himself, is an expert machinist and all-around mechanic, employed on special work in one of the large uptown machine shops.

This marvelous collection of mechanical toys consists of a Ferris wheel, a carrousel, a toboggan slide, a set of swings, a scenic elevator and a loop-the-loop, all of which are exact copies of the real things themselves, and, like their originals, are run by real machinery.

In the parlor of the Higginbottom home these wonderful toys occupy a large platform, laid out to represent a recreation park. There are shaded gravel paths, dotted with benches, beautiful green lawns and elaborate flower beds, and scattered over the grounds are to be found various places of amusement just the same as would be seen at a real park.

A gas engine, also built by Mr. Higginbottom, and installed in the cellar, operates the entire mechanism by a series of clever devices. When once started the two elevators in the scenic tower go up and down alternately, carrying doll passengers, and the carrousel starts to whirl to the accompaniment of a small music box working automatically underneath, and which furnishes the strains usually supplied by the lusty carrousel organ. The only portions of the entire work not made by Mr. Higginbottom were the animals for the carrousel and the silk covering for its top. The latter was delicately fashioned by his wife out of the richest materials, and the animals, accurately mated in pairs, were carefully selected from all the toy stores in the city.

With the starting of the machinery the Ferris wheel also begins to revolve, and the cars of the loop-the-loop drop from the incline and pass around the thrilling curve in a thoroughly realistic manner that must certainly create terror in the hearts of the doll passengers.

The whole charm of this unique collection of toys lies in the fact that they are all perfect working models of the originals, reproduced in miniature with faithful and painstaking accuracy.

Mr. Higginbottom, as has just been stated, is a skilled mechanic, and in his cellar, operated by the three-horse power gas engine constructed, is a complete machine shop, including a lathe, band saw, drills and many other appliances. Here, in the evenings, he has worked for over six years on the now complete model outfit. So thorough is he in his work that not one single piece of the mechanism has been purchased, every small bolt, cog and screw being his own handiwork.

The Ferris wheel is made entirely of brass, with the exception of a steel axle, which rotates in oiled bearings like the gigantic original. Its cars, constructed of elaborate scroll saw work, swing gracefully from their supports as the wheel turns around.

Every year an addition is made to the display by some new feature, while one of the older toys is abandoned. This year Mr. Higginbottom constructed the loop-the-loop, which takes the place of the toboggan slide as the new feature. The loop-the-loop is the most fascinating of all the models. He saw the original at Atlantic City once, and from an examination lasting ten or fifteen minutes was able to return and reproduce it in exact miniature. The construction of loop-the-loop presented several difficult problems, one of which was to regulate the slant of the incline to just that nice point where the car would pass through the loop and still retain the momentum necessary to carry it around to the starting point. So complete in every way is the model that the cars, filled with tiny dolls, rise one at a time and descend through the loop, and the second car does not start on its journey until the first is well out of the way. The noise made by the cars while passing through the loop resembles the whirr of the original to such a degree that you might shut your eyes, and imagine you heard the real loop-the-loop from a distance.

Everything about the miniature scenic park is reproduced with such faithful accuracy as to excite both wonder and admiration. When Mr. Higginbottom started six years ago to build the mechanical toys he did so with the intention of making them durable. Each year he has made them a part of his daughter's Christmas display, adding every season a fresh toy to keep up the novelty of the thing. Crowds of neighbors and the neighbors' children blocked the street in front of the Higginbottom house on Christmas night, and every day sees a dozen or more visitors, some from the immediate vicinity and others from many squares distant, applying for admission to see the marvelous mechanical toys in operation.

When in motion the toys present an animated and interesting spectacle, the ingenuity displayed in the construction of the whole affair being such as to almost convince the spectator that he is viewing the real thing from some distant elevation.

THE TITLE OF NICHOLAS II.

Although the majority of newspapers, when speaking of Nicholas II., call him the "Tsar," many of our confreres designate him yet under the name of "Czar." Of these two names, which is the correct one? "Tsar," undoubtedly; there can be no mistake about it. The national title of the Russian sovereigns is not, as it has been said by some etymologist, more ingenious than educated, the corruption of the word Caesar, like the German Kaiser, for instance. The cause of this error is that at the beginning of the eighteenth century we only knew the Russians through the Poles, with whom we had international intercourse long before we got acquainted with the Muscovites. The word "czar" is the Polish form of the word "tsar," with a slight difference of pronunciation which distinguishes the words derived from the Slavonic language. We know that all the Russians, like all the Slavs, belong to the Greek Church, use the Cyrillic alphabet containing thirty-eight signs, still employed in the sacred language, but reduced to thirty-one in the common language. The Catholic Slavs, like the Poles, having kept the Latin alphabet of twenty-four signs, were compelled to resort to combinations of double letters to take the place of the "sibilant" consonants which are found in the Cyrillic alphabet. The "cz" forms one of these combinations; hence the Polish orthography which was adopted at first by some illustrious writers like Voltaire and Saint-Simon. The same rule applies to the derivatives of the word tsar; tsarine, tsarevna, tsarevitch, which some authors persist in writing czarine, czarevna, czarewitch. These words are even spelled cesarine, cesarevna and cesarevitch, as a tribute to their imaginary origin. But the word "tsar" has no Latin etymology; it is not the translation of the word "caesar." The proof of it is that Peter the Great added the title imperator to his title of tsar during the first years of his reign. Concerning the true etymology of "tsar" we may be obliged to look for it in the Persian "sar," which means king, and is an old Chaldean word.—[Paris L'Evenement.

THE BOY AND THE BEAR CUB.

There is a sort of indescribable fascination in the thought of having a real wild animal as a pet. A dog is well enough in his way, and so is a cat, or a pony, or a squirrel; but where is the boy that would not thrill clear down to his boots with the idea of having a pet bear, or a pet catamount? Well, such things have been, but it never turned out one-half so nice as it seemed at first.

Thereby hangs a little tale. A certain ardent sportsman, a friend of the writer's, went to the Adirondacks last summer on a hunting excursion. While there he and his party killed and old she bear and captured her cub, a little roly-poly of a beast, about the size of a very young Newfoundland puppy. Now this sportsman had a boy at home, about 4 years old, whom he had promised that he would "bring him something" when he returned from his trip. So he concluded that this cub was just the thing. It was so young, and so very little, that he thought there would not be the slightest trouble in taming and training it.

Of course the boy was delighted with his pet, just as he would have been with a puppy, for he was too young to know or think anything about the "wild animal" part of it. It seems that the father came in for that sentiment and took a real pride in the fact that his boy had a sure enough live bear for a pet.

Everything went along very nicely for a while. The boy and the cub had a mighty good time of it, romping in the yard. In fact, the cub acted pretty much as a puppy would have done under the circumstances. But as the months passed the cub grew very fast and it was not long until it was as big as two or three puppies, and it got to be pretty rough, too; not maliciously so, but in play, for it could not be expected to know just how far it might go in its romp with a boy.

One day when the boy and the bear were having an unusually good time on the lawn and there was nobody in particular about, the family were alarmed by a series of shrill screams from the boy, and it was noticed, even in the excitement of the moment, that the screams were growing fainter and fainter.

It seems that the "hired man" was the first to reach the scene, and he was just in time to rescue the boy from being hugged to death! Perhaps the bear did not know exactly what he was doing; he might even have thought that he was giving his little playmate a particularly strong evidence of his affection; but if nobody had heard the boy's screams there would certainly have been a funeral at that house, and the little fellow's epitaph might have been: "Died of too much Pet Bear."

DEMAND FOR BICYCLES.

"The impression prevails that the bicycle fad has run its course and that wheeling is on the wane," said a Nassau-street dealer, "but, on the contrary, the use of bicycles is steadily increasing, as is shown by our trade and by the inquiries we are receiving as to our 1902 wheels. Probably it is true that there is not so much heard about bicycling, but that is because the novelty has worn off and the men who use the machines for sport or in going to and from their work do not talk as much about it. The fact is that the demand for wheels comes now from a different class than formerly. The bicycle is now more of an everyday vehicle, and probably less of a mere pleasure machine. The reductions in prices and the increased durability of the machines have made them useful to people of moderate means in going to and from their work, and the steady increase in this use of the wheel more than makes up for the losses to the trade due to pleasure seekers giving up bicycling for golf and automobiling."—[New York Times.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILES.

The shortcomings of the automobile storage battery have been too well debated to need recounting, the principal charges against it being its uncertain mileage due to deterioration and its high maintenance cost. It has commonly been assumed that the only weak point of the electric vehicle of whatever kind was in the battery and that the electrical and mechanical efficiency left little room for improvement. How far from the truth this latter statement is, only those know who are intimately connected in a technical way with the electric vehicle business. When vehicles of the same weight and speed vary so widely in electrical and mechanical efficiency that one will require 50 to 75 per cent. more energy than another, something is wrong. And yet this, we are informed by engineers who are in a position to make accurate observation, is a common occurrence.

A battery manufacturer with a reputation for batteries of great mileage capacity per pound smiled knowingly the other day when the subject was broached, and remarked that batteries got both the blame and the credit for many things the battery maker has nothing to do with; that automobile builders would do well to look into the efficiencies of motors and running gears, as well as search for better batteries. Coming from a battery maker, who might easily make capital out of ignorance on the part of builders and users as to some of the age tests, the statement is significant.

This gentleman, however, took the that the more that is known about gear efficiencies, the better it will be maker in the end, even if he does have credit for large mileage on one charge maker. Hence we understand that he is with a campaign of education and practical tion on efficiencies. It is, of course, true that will give the highest possible efficiency battery terminals and driving wheels mercially practical because of structural that there is a great deal of room to improve age efficiency of electric vehicles as they commercially turned out there is little these remarks we have dealt with the but obviously the availibility of the Edison year would in itself, while helping the not cure any of the drawbacks due to the of motors and gears.—[Electrical World and

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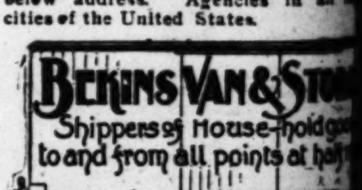

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THE SHOP ON WHEELS.

From London Answers.

...early 3 o'clock in the morning, and Josiah ... began to despair of doing any more trade ...

"...things to be so quiet," he muttered, in ... disgust. "It's more like a country church- ... London town."

...had a pleasant habit of talking to himself, ... probably the result of so often having no one ... talk to.

"...I don't think I'll take the old shop home," he ... with a threatening look at his giant coffee urn. "... you home, and break you up for old iron! ..." he continued, turning to the teapot for sym- ... "what's the good of talking about the state of ... a coffee stall at the corner of Sloane street ... more than ninepence in two hours? I shall ... that's what I shall do."

...one of the advantages of Mr. Pim's business that ... came not to him he could take his wares, ... all, to them.

...a party of young people, returning from ... of social festivity, came in sight.

...eyed them scornfully.

"..." he said confidentially to the sugar basin. "...th twopence to us!"

...once even Mr. Pim's sagacity was at fault. ...the young men who was leading the way called ... rest:

"...a coffee stall! Who wants coffee?"

...lady in the party at once said:

"...would like to have some coffee at a street ... we stop?"

...young man, who was evidently a humorist, ...that they might as well die there as anywhere, ...party pulled up, much to Mr. Pim's aston- ... demanded coffee, hot.

...was not at all flustered at this inrush of ... patronage. Indeed, he often boasted that at ... hotel—as he sometimes used to call his ... served all classes of society, from noble ... dodgers.

...the party with hot coffee of the most ...freshing quality in his power, talking all ... voice, as was his custom, to the various ...

"... world, and no mistake!" he said in ... whisper to his most intimate friend, the "...'s a lot of swells—downright out-and- ... see—who could have every blessed ..., must needs come to a coffee stall at ... morning for penny cups of coffee."

"...coffee!" said the noisy young man who ...

...Mr. Pim dryly. "That's rather sur- ... that I've only been making coffee for ... years, you wouldn't expect me to know ... it yet."

"...for you," said a member of the party to ... "I suppose you see some funny sides of ... you?" he asked, turning to Mr. Pim.

...the hotel proprietor, in the same slow, ... of voice. "I get all sorts and conditions ... I've had lords and loafers, prime ministers ... rogues and vagabonds, wise men and"— ... quizzically at the noisy young gentleman ...

"...do we come under?" asked a young ... pair of beautiful gray-blue eyes to Mr. ...

..., who had been reading human nature in ... the night for nearly half a century, ... eyes to her for a moment, and, after a ... young fellow who stood by her side, said, ...

"..., my child, you come under no heading. ... yet qualified yourself."

...again at the young fellow by her side, ... striking face, and said to the girl: "...nity may be coming."

...of the party had gone on, and these ... at the coffee stall.

...to be struck by the old man's re- ...

"Is my opportunity really coming? I wonder if I shall make use of it?"

"What about me, old boy?" asked the young man. "Am I among the sheep or the goats?"

"At present you are among the goats," said the old coffee stall keeper grimly.

The young man was evidently half-offended, and said sharply:

"Oh, I think it's time we got on, Miss Trent?"

With a nod from the girl, and a somewhat gruff "Good-night!" from the young man, they went away, leaving Mr. Pim to his own caustic, shrewd thoughts.

"That's the way of the world," he muttered to his friend the coffee urn. "A crowd goes by, and, out of the whole crowd, there's one man, and perhaps one woman, who is worth noting."

He proceeded to pack up his utensils, chattering to his silent companions all the time.

"Yes; we shall see him again," he said. "Up the tree or in the gutter. Who knows? She doesn't know; and yet it is she who will write his fate. And perhaps she doesn't even know that his fate is in her hands. That's the pity of it—she may not even know that the fate of a man is in her hands!"

A couple of years rolled by, and still Mr. Pim wheeled his temperance hotel night by night to the corner of Sloane street.

He was still making caustic observations on the ways of the world at large, and holding confidential chants with his coffee urn.

But his coffee urn was not his only companion, for many improbable people have stopped at his hotel, and learnt to appreciate the queer old man's acuteness.

There was one man—a young man—who had taken to coming almost every night—or, rather, morning—to drink one of Mr. Pim's cups of coffee.

He was very pale and shabby-looking, and there was a pinched, sharp look about his face that told quick-eyed Mr. Pim clearly enough of the tale of semi-starvation that is being told.

Hardly anyone would recognize in him the well-dressed young swell who once stopped at the stall at 3 o'clock in the morning, with a young lady who had singularly beautiful gray-blue eyes.

But Mr. Pim had not forgotten the fact, though he had not once referred to it.

"Good evening, sir," said Mr. Pim, one night to his queer customer. "And how's the world been using you?"

"Oh, well enough!" said the young man quietly.

Mr. Pim looked at him keenly. People who are half-starved and wear shabby clothes don't often speak of the world as treating them "well enough."

"I paint pictures which the world won't buy," said the young man; "but I don't know whose fault that is."

"Can't you manage to paint pictures which the world will buy?" asked Mr. Pim.

The young man looked at him with a smile.

"Of course I could if I wanted to," he said.

"Only you don't choose to," remarked the old man.

"No; I don't choose to," said his customer.

"Well, I'm hanged!" said Mr. Pim, with a twinkle in his eye. "I'm blest if I wasn't right when I said you were the one man in the crowd worth noting!"

"When did you say that?" asked the young man.

"A couple of years ago," said Mr. Pim, "when you stopped here one night with a party of toffs. You were differently dressed then, and you had a young lady with you."

The young man colored slightly, paid for his coffee, and went away hurriedly.

But one night when he was visiting the coffee stall he took out his notebook and made a sketch of Mr. Pim and his temperance hotel.

"Oh," said Mr. Pim, quizzically, when the sketch was finished, "so you're the young man who paints pictures that the world won't buy? Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you care to scribble a copy of that on the front of my stall, for my customers to look at while they drink their coffee, you can come here for coffee every night free of charge."

The young man laughed.

"What's the good of a sketch of you?" he asked.

"That's my business," said Mr. Pim. "It's a business offer; you can take it or leave it, as you like."

"I accept," said the young man. "Why should I not? I have painted a good many pictures and got nothing for them. At any rate, I shall get coffee for this."

So the following night he brought his materials with him, and worked away for over an hour, with apparently a keen sense of enjoyment.

"How is it that you've come down in the world?" asked Mr. Pim suddenly. "You used to look as smart as any of them."

"Because I'm what most people would call a fool," said the young man. "I can earn a good enough living, if I chose to do so, by sketching for the illustrated papers. But I've got a conceited notion in my head that I'm fit for something better. So I plow away at a class of work which the public won't buy. See?"

"I see," said Mr. Pim quickly. "You won't mix chicory with your coffee."

Now, there is a certain celebrated artist in London who loves art for itself, and not merely for what it brings in. He is a queer, wandering, Bohemian character, who delights in roaming about the great old city at night, when, he thinks, he sees more of real human nature than in the day.

He was an occasional customer of Mr. Pim's—a fact which Mr. Pim no doubt had in his mind when he asked for a sketch to adorn his stall—and not long after it was finished it happened to catch his eye.

He looked at it carelessly. But it seemed to rivet his attention, and he put down his cup of coffee to look at it more closely, while Mr. Pim smoked his pipe in observant silence.

But the great man was not satisfied with merely looking at the sketch, for he took out a glass and examined every bit of it anxiously.

"Who painted that?" he asked at last.

"A young friend of mine," said Mr. Pim briefly.

"A young friend of yours?" echoed the artist incredulously. "What's his name?"

"I don't know his name," said Mr. Pim; "no more do you."

"I know the name of every painter in London."

"Yes; but you don't know the name of this one," insisted Mr. Pim. "He doesn't advertise in any paper, and he doesn't run about asking the successful for help."

"Tell me his name!" said the artist impatiently. "Tell me his name, I say! We haven't many artists in England; let me find this one quickly!"

That was how the tide turned.

In two or three mornings the great man had taught him more of painting than he had learnt in so many years. More than that, he introduced him to the public; so that his work got fair attention, and he no longer had to slip out at night to take his walk in order to hide his shabby clothes.

In some way the public heard of the strange manner in which he had been discovered; but there was a circumstance connected with his career which never became public—no, not even when his marriage with the beautiful Miss Trent was announced—and that was a pile of letters, carefully hidden away in his trunk, which had cheered him week by week, without once disappointing him, all through the long time of struggling—letters which had only one message: "I am waiting for you. Struggle on; fear nothing."

Not once had they met after that night when he first knew her; but Mr. Pim could have told how once or twice a young lady, carefully wrapped in a long cloak, had come to him late at night, merely to hear him talk of a customer who was very, very shabby, and very poor.

FLOWERS OF SUNSHINE.

Let us strew the flowers of sunshine
All along our brother's road;
They may keep his steps from error,
Or lift his heavy load.

Let us strew the flowers of sunshine
Where the poor and unloved roam;
We may win them away from evil
To a pure and happy home.

Let us strew the flowers of sunshine
Up and down the sin-worn earth;
Of flowers to cheer and brighten,
There is a cruel dearth.

AD H. GIBSON

THE EVIL OF IGNORANCE.

We should not mourn over the fortified legations, or even over the garrisons retained on our soil. Our greatest cause for anxiety is our own ignorant populace. Most of our patriots groan over "outside woes," but they are off the track. Our chief woes are internal. The outside woes are the result of internal disorders. Internal disorders are fomented by the unemployed and ignorant. So we come back to the point we began with, viz., the importance of education and support of the people. Hence we welcome the establishment of industrial schools, agricultural and commercial schools in various places. This is attacking the evil in the right way; not by the executioner's ax, nor by weak and aimless pity, but by removing the root.—[Pekin Sin Wan Pao.

Puritas Siphons

Case of Ten, **$1.00**

Case of Four, **40c**

Why don't you buy a case?

They are clean and wholesome, and good to look at.

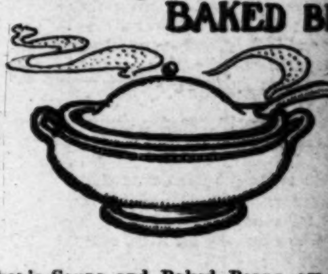
And the water they contain is full of life and sparkle, and good to taste.

'PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 6
THE ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

From the roaster to your coffee pot—that's the way you get NEWMARK'S HAWAIIAN BLEND COFFEE. Comes in one pound packages and no one touches the coffee after it is roasted until you open the package yourself. Rich, aromatic, delicious. The best coffee for every breakfast table. Imported, roasted and packed by

NEWMARK BROS.
Los Angeles.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
A committee on ways and means
She found on the shelf
A surprise to herself
BISHOP'S good SOUPS & BAKED BEANS



Bishop's Soups and Baked Beans are distinctively good. Don't judge them by the other kinds you've tried. Ask your grocer for Bishop's.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.
Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.
Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

Women's Suits Couldn't Have More Charm Than These.

The news of our new arrivals in spring suits seems to have spread like wild fire. Many of the lovely costumes were scarcely unpacked when folks began to come and ask to see them. We have outdone our big success of last year. Women tell us that nowhere in the city are such fetching ideas, such winning designs, or such exclusive ideas. Even as low as $8.75 we have a natty little tailored costume that is refined and becoming. We have suits up to $50, made by the most skilled tailors in New York, and you would think they were worth $75. A woman just can't help buying at Hale's, if she once sees what an entirely different and nicer assortment has been arranged for her than she will find elsewhere.

Dressy Skirt $8.00.

...all wool, fine cheviot skirt, made with ... flounce, trimmed with three rows of ... edged with satin. It is a very full and ... skirt, and its effect is very fetching ... Comes in black and navy blue.

Shirt Waists $1.00.

... made of madris with corded stripes in ... of blue and pink. They also come ... plain shades. Have stock collars, ... full dip front.

New Jackets $4.75.

You would hardly think that a swell little jacket would be possible at this price, but when you see these you will be surprised as well as delighted. They come in eton style, made of all wool covert cloth in tan only; 6-button style, with double breasted front, and silk lined.

Children's Raglans $3.00.

The little folks can be just as well dressed and just as stylish as anyone with these handsome little raglans selling at $3.00. Made with bell shaped sleeves, half fitted back, and stitched seams.

Shirt Waists 50c.

50c shirt waists aren't wonderful but these are. They are made of new, handsome percales, in neat stripes in colored effects of pink, blue or tan. They have soft collars and cuffs, plain backs, full front, and come in all sizes.

Handsome Suit $11.50.

This is one of those neat little costumes that are so becoming to most every woman. It comes in a gray covert cloth, every thread wool. It has an eton jacket trimmed with bands of taffeta and silk lined. The skirt is trimmed to match and comes in one of the newest and most popular designs. If you have the least thought of buying a suit you should see these beautiful gowns.

Elegant Suit $25.00.

The moment you see this skirt you will recognize how much clever skill has been expended on it. It comes in brown, gray, black or castor; jacket is in the new skirted eton style, but you may have them in the collarless eton. They are all handsomely trimmed and the jackets are silk lined; skirt is trimmed with folds of the same, and you can imagine what a charming effect they have.

Embroideries, Laces, Too.

A handful of items taken from the largest lace stock in the city. Nothing you can ask for that Hale's isn't able to supply.

Fine nainsook edges, ½ to ¾ inches wide, 5c yard.

Machine torchon laces, 1 inch to 2½ inches wide, in neat patterns, 5c yard.

Machine torchon laces, 3 inches wide, choice patterns, 3 yards for 25c.

Beautiful line of fancy galoons and bands in Irish crochet and Valenciennes. Prices, 10c, 12½c, 15c, to 75c yard.

Black silk French lace, 8 in. wide, in point de esprit effects; regular 35c quality for 17c yd.

Black French, silk waived galoons, ½ to 2 in. wide, 10c, 12½c and 15c.

Beautiful White Goods.

20c Batiste 14c.

Beautiful white striped batiste in lace stripes.

50c Batiste 32½c.

Genuine India batiste, woven with open work effects and satin stripes set between.

75c Revering 50c.

38 inches wide, waisting, also used for yokes.

25c Dotted Swiss 15c.

Comes 27 inches wide, white dress swiss.

12½c India Linen 8½c.

A dainty white soft fabric, desirable for its washing qualities.

Beautiful Dollar Kid Gloves 85c

Fully Guaranteed And the Newest Styles.

Of all glove sales this deliberate selling of $1.00 gloves is the best that we've ever made. We could mention stores which within a fortnight have offered these same gloves as a special $1.00 value. They are a big dollar value, and that's why this sale will bring to Hale's every woman who reads the newspapers. Come in the newest Easter styles, made of lovely guaranteed kid, with two clasps, in the prettiest shades.

We'll be so rushed with patrons it will be impossible to fit everyone, but if you'll come in the quieter hours—very early—we'll fit your hand.

Colors include black, tan, mode, white, red, brown, with fancy stitched back.

Let's go to Hale's

Men's Hdkfs.

...large size, plain, hemstitched hdkfs, ... cents.

Pure linen hemstitched hdkfs, heavy thread, ... cents.

Extra fine pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, ... cents.

Fancy colored bordered hdkfs, hemstitched, new patterns, 10 cents.

Men's best quality of Turkey red hdkfs, in assorted patterns, 5 cents.

Ribbons.

The very kind wanted, the very kind you ... expect to get so cheaply, the very kind ... most thank us for.

... all silk taffeta ribbons, 1 inch wide, in ... shades of pink, blue, red and cream, 5c

... double faced liberty satin, extra heavy ... in beautiful shades of pink, blue and ... inches wide, 25c yard.

... taffeta ribbon, 6 inches wide, for ... blue, red, white, old rose, lavender ... 19c.

... ta ribbon with peau de soie finish, ... 3½ in. wide. Colors pink, white, ... and cardinal, 23c per yard.

... dotted liberty satin ribbon, with ... edge, in all the new changeable ... per yard.

Sale of Sheets.

You housekeepers who are on the alert for strong, well-made sheets at a low price shouldn't miss this chance tomorrow. These are made of a fine quality of full bleached muslin.

45 by 90 inches, 45c
63 by 90 inches, 50c
72 by 90 inches, 55c

Pillow Cases.

These are made of a splendid grade of casing and are manufactured expressly for the Seven Hale Stores. You get them at the regular wholesale price. It must be remembered that they are very durable.

42 by 36 inches, 12½c
45 by 36 inches, 15c
50 by 36 inches, 17½c

Silk Floss Cushions.

These are covered with bleached muslin, filled with the very best quality of silk floss. We will sell them at the following prices tomorrow:

Size 14 by 14 inches, 20c
Size 16 by 16 inches, 25c
Size 18 by 18 inches, 35c

Men's Golf Shirts 50c.

These are the very newest patterns in golf shirts. Materials are madras and percales. Elegantly made, perfect in fit, and very durable. You would pay 50c for such a shirt, and not think the price too high.

$1.25 Golf Shirts 98c.

They are the handsomest, nobbiest, newest patterns in soft-bosom shirts for men. Made of fine French madras in an endless range of new designs. You will like the fit and the make. No sense in paying $2.00 for a shirt to some furnishing store when 98c will buy such a value as this.

Swell Ties 25c.

25c isn't an unusual price for a neck-tie, but you will think these the very finest you every saw for the money. Made of pure silk in the handsomest, newest patterns. Your choice of bat-wings, tecks, bows, and four-in-hands. A vast assortment to choose from at 25c.

Turkish Towel Sale.

If you take a peep at our big ware-rooms you would think that a half a dozen carloads of Turkish towels were heaped up there. As a matter of fact, we did purchase from the mills an enormous quantity, but not a pair too much. It takes a tremendous amount of towels to supply our hotel trade throughout the Southwest. Housekeepers have begun to see how they can save money by getting towels and such things at the big Hale dry goods store. These are very strong, firm and durable. That's what makes folks come back to buy them the second time.

Bleached Bath Sheets.

Size 54 by 72, worth $1.65 at $1.25.
Size 54 by 90 worth $2.25 at $1.50.

Unbleached.

Size 18 by 36, worth 15c at 10c.
Size 22 by 42 worth 17½ at 12½c.
Size 23 by 44, worth 20c at 15c.

Bleached.

Size 18 by 36, worth 15c, at 12½c
Size 22 by 40, worth 17½c, at 15c
Size 26 by 52, worth 35c, at 25c

Little Things.

You need them—everyone needs them, That's why the prices seem twice as tempting.

20c tooth brushes, fine, white bristles, white handles, 15c.

Tooth brushes with very fine bristles, short and soft, 19c.

Petromilk toilet soap, a splendid soap for the complexion, regular price 15c per box, special 9c.

Imported castile soap, in large cakes, two for 15c.

Cuticular soap, highly perfumed, excellent toilet soap, per box, 25c.

"Lana oil," or oil of lambs wool, very softening to the skin, per box, 25c.

Nail brushes with good strong bristles, 5c.

Fine nail brushes with white bristles, 13c.

75c hair brushes with good bristles, fancy solid wood backs, 55c.

$1.00 hair brushes with fine bristles in white and black, 75c.

Fine quality of black rubber combs, 17c.

Black rubber combs, extra fine quality, 25c.

20c shell hair-pins with best finish, medium size, 15c doz

35c and 50c belt buckles in gilt, silver and oxydized, in assorted shapes, 23c.

20c and 25c dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, 10c per pr.

Fluted dress shields, with soft, light finish, for summer wear, 20c per pr.

Pearl buttons with nice finish, two holes, 5c doz.

10c pearl buttons, half ball shape, in assorted sizes, 5c doz.

Black and white hooks and eyes, 1c per card.

Patent hooks and eyes, in black and white, 2 cards for 5c.

10c corset steels, in assorted colors, 5c.

Horn bones, good quality, 6c dozen.

10c bone casing, 9 yards in a piece, in pink, blue, white, and black, 5c a piece.

25c combined skirt and waist fastener, in silver, black and white, 10c.

Hat pins with bright heads, 5c dozen.

65c Pillows 35c.

These are filled with pure white, live geese feathers. They are a soft downy cushion. Size 18 by 18. Worth 65c, special at 35c.

Goat Skin Rugs.

These are one of the handsomest furnishings a room can have. They are durable and well made. They come size 36 by 72 inches in white and gray. Regular $3.50 value, tomorrow at $2.50.

There are.... 7 Hale Stores

Tremendous Clean-up of Corsets.

All odds and ends, all short lines, all broken sizes, even in the finest corsets we carry have been placed in lots and marked so extraordinary that not a woman can remain away from the sale. Many of them are in the loveliest new designs, modeled according to the latest Paris ideas. One and all have been taken from the boxes and placed on the counter for easy and quick choosing. Sizes, and the former and reduced prices are marked in plain figures.

Corsets 49c

Formerly $1.00 to $1.25.

Odd lot of R. & G. and Thompson's corsets, in long and medium lengths; also a lot of Warner's Health Corsets, coraline, high bust, made of fine satine, also Thompson's Nursing Corset. Worth $1.00 and $1.25.

Corsets 87c

Formerly $1.50 to $2.00.

Worth's Beaute Corsets, in Imported Diamond sateen and French coutille, gored straight front, and French cuts, short and medium lengths, lace and ribbon trimmed. Worth $1.50 to $2.00.

Corsets 87c

Formerly $1.75.

Thomson's Glove-fitting Corsets, style E, in drab, white and black, fine sateen, long and special lengths, odd sizes, worth $1.75.

Corsets $1.19

Formerly $2.25 to $2.50.

Worth's Beaute Corsets, in imported Diamond sateen and French coutille, gored straight front, and French cuts, short and medium lengths, lace and ribbon trimmed; worth $2.25, $2.50.

Hosiery.

You'd think, sometimes, every woman in the city was trying to cluster about the Hale hosiery counter—such is the demand for the safe qualities we sell. These for tomorrow will bring more folks than ever. Read on—

Children's hosiery, 2x1 rib, standard finish, and lengths, with double soles, fast colors, 10c per pair.

Children's heavy school hose, 2x1 rib, all sizes, double heel and toe, absolutely fast black, 12½c pr

Misses' fine, 1x1 rib hose, with fine thread, double knee, in all sizes, 15c pr.

Misses' brilliant lisle, very fine thread, with French foot, standard lengths; sizes 5½ to 9½. Regular 35c quality 25c.

Ladies' silk finish, brilliant black hose, full fashioned, medium weight. Per pair 25c

Beautiful Taffeta 89c.

[R]educed from [$1].25 per yd.

No reason why—it's just one of those breathless sales that keep everyone wondering what the Hale store will next. Full 27 inches wide and quality is more than superb. The luster, richness, pur... will delight you who are fond of silk luxury.

...Comes in a deep, clear black—night black—soft as the wind; beautiful to ... touch and the sight.

...Last time the special lot was gone in a twinkling. We've several hun... more yards for tomorrow. Regular $1.25 tomorrow 89c.

[$]1.25 Heavy Peau de Soie 98c.

...ter bargain than black silk couldn't be made, because this is such ... silk—L. D. Brown & Sons'—make the offer still more fetching. ... guaranteed, very durable, soft, pure, and every store we know of ... $1.25.

98c Tomorrow While It Lasts.

There are.... 7 Hale Stores

Magnificence in Wash Fabrics.

Such a display as Los Angeles never saw.

Every store in the City will tell you that it is headquarters, but if you will ask yourself or any other woman who is acquainted with the different firms she will tell you that Hale's is the headquarters of headquarters. You can't ask for anything in the way of wash goods we can't supply, effects are here that ... be had elsewhere. More than this, Hale's prices are temptingly little. ... all. Below are especially low prices made for tomorrow's business

12½c Dimity 8⅓c.

... consignment of handsome ... Come in the prettiest, new... Coming week we shall ... price 8½c.

25c Crepe Cloth 20c.

... crinkled crepe cloth is to be ... this season and you will ... the prettiest you have ever ... Actual value is 25c. Comes in ... assortment of colorings in ... and plain effects.

...c Batiste 15c.

... is 30 inches wide, beautifully fig... and is one of those airy fabrics. ... is the newest spring colored ...

...c Zephyr 30c.

... is a dainty sheered zephyr in the ... stripes. You will think the ... just charming, and the price ... than low.

20c Swiss Muslin 15c.

This is an exquisite dotted swiss used so extensively at this season. It comes in colored figures, stripes, and dots.

35c Batiste 25c.

New spring mercerized batiste, 32 in. wide, in stripes and woven figures. A very desirable fabric for spring and summer gowns. The value is most extra-ordinary.

15c Challies 12½c.

These are beautiful satin striped cotton challies. Nowhere in the city such a vast big assortment to choose from. Many of the patterns are exclusively to be had at Hale's.

Jackinet Batiste 15c.

You may have this in either plain or striped effects in a sheer, lovely quality. Hardly need tell you that the price will make it go quickly.

Sun Bonnets.

Picturesque new effects.--Special low prices.

Newest styles in sun bonnets and yet prices that hardly do justice to the most old fashioned sort. Something so quaint and becoming about these, every woman, miss and child will want one.

Ladies' shaker sun bonnets, in red, garnet and blue, laundered ruffleedged with narrow lace.......... 25c

Children's pink and blue pique poke bonnets, edged with lawn ruffle.......... 25c

Children's checked gingham, plain calico and white lawn corded crowns, well made and good shape.......... 25c

Children's fine lawn sun bonnets, figured and plain, white lace edge, corded crown.......... 50c

Children's colored lawn hats, corded brim, fancy straw crown, large lawn bow.......... $1.00

Children's cream and colored Mouselene Hats, corded brim and crown, with three rosettes of mouselene.......... $1.50

Children's plain colored lawn Hats, with lawn ruffle over brim, narrow satin ribbon ruffles, large bow in front.......... $2.25

Undermuslins.

Isn't only because they cost less, but because they seem so tasteful and expensive, that folks will hurry for them. Note carefully.

Muslin Underwear—Ladies' Muslin Drawers, cambric ruffles, cluster of five tucks and everlasting lace edge on ruffle; regular 50c. Special.......... 39c

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, cluster of tucks, one row fancy torchon insertion and lace to match.......... 50c

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, cluster of tucks, wide ruffle of embroidery, at.......... 75c

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, cluster of tucks, two rows torchon insertion and lace edge to match.......... $1.00

Ladies' Mother Hubbard Gown, yoke of fine tucks, lawn ruffle in neck and sleeves, good width and length.......... 75c

Ladies' Cambric Gown, yoke of fine embroidery insertion, ruffle of embroidery around yoke, edge in neck and sleeves.......... $1.35

Ladies' Cambric Gown, yoke of embroidery, embroidery ruffles over shoulder, edged with lace, full width and length.......... $1.75

Table Covers 27c.

A table cover at 27c is a bargain so extraordinary that you will almost think it must be an error. It's not only durable, but the table cover is actually made of handsome tapestry in the most winning effects in figures and center designs. They come with a 5-in. knotted fringe all around, size 4-4 by 4-4. You will think them just the thing for the little tables that stand about a room. Don't believe there is a single home in Los Angeles where one would not be welcome. Of course at such a price there will be a perfect throng of shoppers to get them.

6-4 by 6-4 size, 68c
8-4 by 8-4 size, $1.27

$1.75 Portieres $1.35.

It is such values as this that make our Drapery Dept. the most favorite shopping place for housekeepers in the city. The portieres in question are 36 by 90 in. in size, woven in handsome floral effects. The material resembles bag-dad, so desirable, and so widely used in furnishing dens, and art studios. They come with a 7 in. fringe. A sharp cut from $1.75 to $1.35 for Monday only.

Curtain Fixtures and Poles Complete 15c.

In response to a request from dozens of house-keepers we will repeat an offer which has excited widespread enthusiasm. We will sell a 4 ft. curtain pole, complete with bracket and ends for 15c for the entire set. Poles come in cherry, walnut, pine, and oak effects.

AT EUROPE'S COURTS.

Compiled for The Times.

Crown Prince Wouldn't Drink Beer.

GOSSIP in Modern Society, a frivolous London journal, has this story to tell of Prince Henry's nephew, the heir apparent to the German throne:

The kind German Empress, who was just beginning to breathe a little more freely owing to the slight amelioration which years have brought in her quick-tempered husband, is now sorely tried by her beloved eldest son, who, now that he is no longer under his mother's influence, has developed into a haughty youth. But his father does not spare him. The other day, in spite of his tutors and the worthy Herren, who are supposed to keep him in the path of virtue, the young Prince made his escape from Bonn, and presented himself before the Emperor.

"Who allowed you to leave your studies; and what have you come here for?" he asked. "Father," said the Prince, "I have come to you in my trouble. I cannot possibly stay any longer in the public school to which you sent me." "And where I am going to send you again," thundered Wilhelm. "Leave my presence at once, and take the next train back to Bonn." "Very well," answered the Prince, bowing low. "Before tonight I shall fight my first duel with the president of the Borusses, and so on, one after another, with all those who take such liberties with their future Emperor that he cannot allow."

Here Wilhelm burst out laughing. "Liberties!" he cried. "Liberties! Why, do you know that there are today at my court many men who, a few years ago, set about me with their fists in a most businesslike fashion. But that does not prevent them from being now the most respectful among my Ministers and officers. What has happened? Out with it."

And to the intense amusement of the Emperor the young student told his tale of woe. It appears that, having been late three times running at the meeting of the Borusses' corps, of which the Emperor is still an honorary member, the president, after a severe remonstrance, imposed upon the Prince the task of drinking twelve glasses of beer in twelve minutes. The young man was furious, and threw his cap in the face of the president, who ordered him out of the room.

"You were wrong to do that," interrupted the Emperor, pulling at his mustache. "But there is only one thing to do; practice the beer trick. Begin by polishing off three glasses in the twelve minutes, then six, then nine, and you will soon be able to manage the dozen. Then you can go back to Bonn and ask the president to forgive you; I am sure he will."

Next day an aide-de-camp started for Bonn and succeeded in soothing the excited Borusses and their president, and arranging things to the general satisfaction.

King Edward's attitude toward beer is evidently of a different character. The same journal says of him:

The King's compliment to beer, as conveyed by his visit to Burton, was in part prompted, we may suspect, by the memory of a certain glass of beer which was popularly supposed to have saved his life. When, as Prince of Wales, he was at the turning point of his almost fatal illness, he suddenly conceived a longing for a glass of beer. The doctors boldly decided to gratify the fancy, on the chance that nature was calling for her own remedy. Anyhow, that glass of beer marked the triumph of a good constitution over one of the most dangerous of diseases.

How Albert Edward Smokes.

King Edward has reduced the art and mystery of smoking to its simplest terms. It is the rarest thing with him to try new brands of cigars, and, indeed, it is very seldom that he consents to select a weed from the case of an intimate, even in the sacred privacy of "the Marlborough," or when visiting a lifelong friend at his country house. It is his habit to accept his host's proffered cigars after dinner, for the First Gentleman could never be guilty of a solecism. But it usually happens that the box presented to him by the obsequious attendant contains the brand which has been ascertained beforehand to be that preferred by the royal guest, and after les convenances have been suitably observed the King's personal factotum silently and unostentatiously produces a special box, which he places at His Majesty's disposal.

In former days it was his habit to get through at least two cigars before the signal was given to join the ladies, but so far as any precedent has been established under the new régime the King is now getting into the habit of limiting his indulgence at these times to a solitary weed, although a "long" one.

His Majesty sometimes asks for his pipe case when reclining upon the lounge of the royal billiard-room in the late hours, and he still occasionally sports the same comforting appliance when immersed in his morning's correspondence in his private room, to which no one is admitted but the private secretary. But in recent years this old habit has been largely replaced by the practice of cigarette smoking, and since the Egyptian cigarette was first introduced to his notice by the late Duke of Clarence and Avondale, he has abandoned Virginian tobacco for the subtle aroma of the Latakia produced in the factories of le beau Caire.

Two or three times a week a fresh consignment of the cigarettes arrives at Marlborough House, and supplies are also placed at His Majesty's disposal by one of the West End firms. A box is opened by the valet and placed upon his writing table each morning, and it is the practice of the King to take a few whiffs while reading the more private letters which receive his personal attention. The broken box is removed at the end of the day, and a fresh one takes its place the next morning. His Majesty's consumption of cigarettes, however, is very much smaller than one might suppose, and he does not make the mistake of some younger men by "mixing his smokes."

The King's cigars are always Cubans of the choicest type, and his daily allowance is seldom less than four. His fancy is for a rather short full-barreled cigar of medium strength, and it is smoked about three-fourths of the way through.

A London penny paper, Answers, tells of the Czar's peculiarities in the same respect.

A similar absurdity is ruled to be etiquette in the Czar of Russia's household. There, not so much as an unopened bottle of wine nor a box of opened and untouched cigars may appear again. As these two items alone amount to £24 a day, it may be seen that the lot of chef in the Russian royal palace is far from an unhappy one.

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Eastern etiquette is peculiar. When King Chulalonkorn of Siam visited England some years ago, his suite were horrified to find that his bedroom had been prepared upon the first floor, and their own rooms above in the second and third stories. This was a fearful infringement of the State code of Siam, for there it has been the law for centuries that no one may sleep above the King. However, his Siamese Majesty very properly considered that, as the first-floor rooms were the best and most convenient, etiquette must take second place for the occasion. Another point which the Siamese and Chinese courts share in common is that no one may turn his back upon his monarch. Theoretically, a king of these countries may never see the back of a subject. Therefore, after an audience, the person to whom it has been granted has to leave the room backwards.

The official kiss has not been entirely abolished even from the practical British and German courts. On certain occasions both men and women have to submit to the ordeal; and it must be remembered that reigning royalties receive three kisses, when their relatives have to be content with one. At the wedding of the Crown Prince of Greece, the bride—Princess Sophie of Prussia—was obliged by the laws of etiquette to distribute no fewer than 147 kisses.

Until comparatively lately it was obligatory upon his visitors to kiss the hand of the Sultan of Turkey. But a certain courier profited by the custom to make an attempt to knife the predecessor of the present Sultan. So the "baisemain"—as this ceremony is called—has now been abolished. It exists still only in the courts of Russia, at the Czarina's New Year's Day reception, and at our own Drawing Rooms and similar occasions.

Kissing Abolished.

The London Mail tells of the death of an Irish kiss:

So the Lord Lieutenant's most cherished prerogative is removed, and the fair cheek of the Dublin débutante is to be saluted no more! Thus dies one of the strangest, and some have said the maddest, of our many strange court customs. Foreigners could hardly be brought to believe the truth about the Dublin Drawing Rooms—to realize that a respectably-conducted, elderly nobleman could be solemnly obliged to kiss in public several hundred strange young women twice a year, no one even smiling at the bizarre necessity. It is true that the "kiss" was of late years a purely Pickwickian salute, in most cases being merely an approaching of the two faces to within a few inches. But it looked quite like the genuine article at a little distance, and in some cases it certainly was genuine.

People who are not yet by any means elderly can remember how a certain recent "Excellency," well known on the turf, used to give a very genuine salute to the prettiest of the springtime "buds." Once or twice, indeed, the absent-minded nobleman even made mistakes, and kissed the wrong cheek of some charming belle, so that the salute had to be rectified and repeated. Perhaps the "reign" of Lord Crewe, then Viscount Houghton—youngish, poetic, handsome and widowed—created the greatest sensation in this way, for he was credited with much slaughter among the hearts of Dublin belles, and it was supposed that many of his victims found the one thrilling instant of their presentation almost more than they could support with perfect equanimity in its trying mimicry of "Dead Sea apples."

A WINTER REVERIE.

(In the Library.)

In Love's sweet summer was my soul's delight;
Love fled and left me; yet not to despair;
Look you, sweet friends! I have, this winter night,
My pipe, my Shakespeare and an easy chair!

Not on this night whose storm holds earth in thrall—
Whose burdened sky its bitter anguish weeps,
Shall I, like Troilus, mount a Trojan wall
To sigh my soul where any Cressid sleeps!

Yet she was fair (Now this was but my dream,
And dreams are only shadows!) and her eyes
Were like the light of morning—or the beam
Of twin-star sentinels of Paradise.

And that I loved her—well, let that go by!
Content that now no "lengthening chain" I wear;
Love was not made to brave a wintry sky;
I'm thankful that she loved me half a year!

Pile on the logs until the red flames leap,
And spread the feast from never-failing store!
Behind the arras Falstaff is asleep,
But soon he'll rise and make the table roar!

With wit, with wisdom and with timely jest
We'll drown the clamor of the winter rain,
Keep mouthing Master Shallow from his rest
And hear "the chimes of midnight" once again!

Not one regret for any lost delight;
There shall be loves while God makes women fair;
I wonder if she knows I have tonight
My pipe, my Shakespeare and an easy chair?

—[Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

LOVE SONNETS OF AN OFFICE BOY.

I wish, some day, when she's typewritin' and
I've took a note out for the boss somewhere,
They'd be some outlaws sneak in here and scare
That long-legged clerk to death, and then the band
Would steal her, and nobody else would dare
To try to save her, and they'd run away
To where they had their cave, and keep her there,
And ast more for her than her folks could pay.

Then I would get a gun and bowie-knife,
And take the name of Buckskin Bob or Joe,
And track them to their den, and then I'd go
A-galley whoopin' in, and save her life,
And she would say: "My hero's came at last!"
And we'd stand there and hold each other fast.

—[E. S. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

WHEN HENRY GOES HOME.

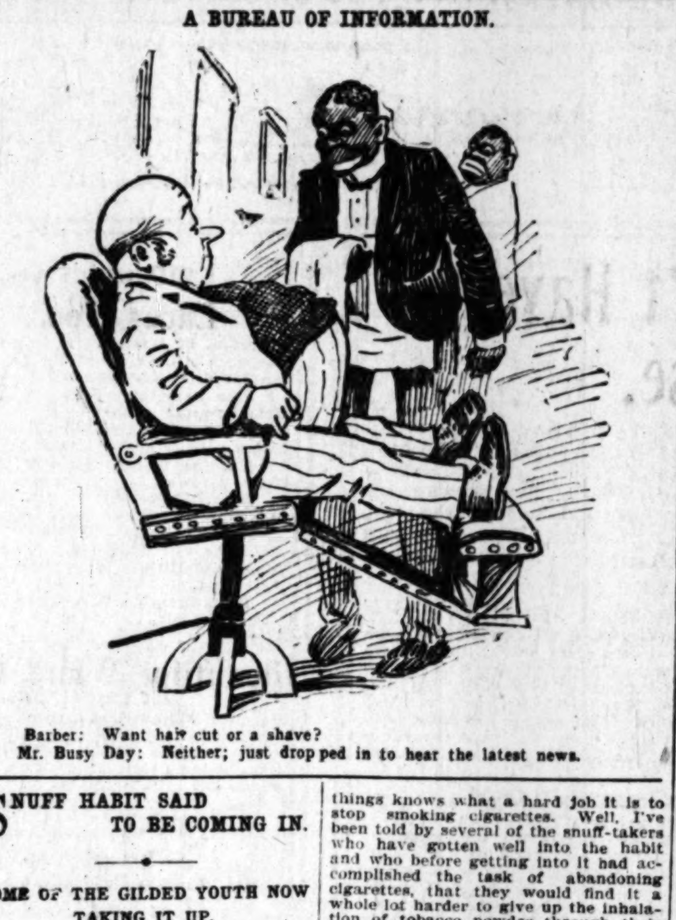
And when you're through, oh, Heinrich,
And quit our friendly shore,
When you shall gaze out over
The Fatherland once more—
When Brother William greets you
Back yonder where you dwell,
Just tell him that you saw us
And that we're looking well.

Oh, Heinrich, unser Heinrich,
They'll flock around you there
And ask about our manners
And of the clothes we wear—
They'll wonder if, with Injuns,
In tents and caves we dwell—.
Please tell them that you saw us,
And that we're doing well.

—[S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

After a Kentucky lynching last week the Coroner's jury was selected by the gentlemen who conducted the affair, and a verdict was promptly returned showing that the deceased had been strangled by unknown persons. By this process the incident is immediately closed, and there is no annoying litigation.—[Washington Post.

A BUREAU OF INFORMATION.



Barber: Want hair cut or a shave?
Mr. Busy Day: Neither; just dropped in to hear the latest news.

SNUFF HABIT SAID TO BE COMING IN.

SOME OF THE GILDED YOUTH NOW TAKING IT UP.

The Habit Affords Rare Opportunities for the Poseur, and for the Indulgence of Extravagance in the Selection of Snuff Boxes and Their Contents.

[New York Sun:] A youngish man with a Van Dyke beard and a carefully cultivated bored look held the curious attention of the ground floor portion of a theater audience between each of the acts the other evening. He sat alone, apparently in the last throes of ennui, in a lower box. He did not leave his seat once during the entire performance. When the curtain descended on the first act he slowly rose to his feet and reached back with his right hand for the left coat tail pocket of his evening coat. From his pocket he produced a large, oblong, dull gold snuff box, artistically chased and beautifully wrought.

His actions were calmly deliberate. With his left thumb he touched a small mother-of-pearl button on the side of the box, and the lid flew open. Then, with a practised manner, he slowly dipped the forefinger and thumb of his right hand into the box and carried the pinch to his right nostril. The satisfaction produced by the deep nasal inhalation that followed was pictured on his countenance. Dipping again with the same digits of the same hand, he pleasured his left nostril in the same fashion, his face again assuming an expression of critical enjoyment. He snapped the lid of the box with a flourish then, and replaced it in his left coat tail pocket.

Still standing, he reached back with his left hand to his right coat-tail pocket and produced therefrom a large purple silk handkerchief. He raised the handkerchief to his face with a wave of the arm like the sweep of the conductor's baton signaling "attention!" Then, gazing about him with a wearied air, he replaced the handkerchief after using it and resumed his seat. It was all over. The several hundred persons in the stalls who watched the operation looked expectant. It was obvious that they were confidently waiting for the young man with the Van Dyke beard to sneeze, and they were unable to remove their eyes from him. But he did not sneeze. He did not give the slightest indication that he felt the remotest desire to sneeze. Nor did his eyes even become watery. Plainly he was an habitual and finished snuff taker.

A Broadway tobacconist who recently put on exhibition a fine collection of snuff boxes in his window display was asked if there were enough snuff takers in New York to make such an investment profitable.

"There may not be now," was his reply, "but there are going to be. Snuff taking is coming along rapidly here among the gilded boys. The fad started in London three or four years ago, and it has been gradually catching on in New York among the large class of New York young men who have the time to devote to the cultivation of manner. That's what this present resurrection of the snuff-taking habit largely amounts to—an opportunity for the display of manner. A finished chap who is inclined to attitudinize can work in as much stage business in the handling of a snuff box as can a coquettish woman with her fan.

"But snuff is almost, if not quite, as insidious as cigarettes, when the habit of taking it is once formed, nor does it take very long to form it, so that about nine-tenths of the men who, in pursuance of the fad, began to take snuff for the chance it gave them to assume the manners of their ancestors—their actual or supposititious ancestors—have become so conformed in the little vice that they would find it a grievous hardship to knock it off. A snuff-taker of a few months' steady addiction to the habit becomes so thoroughly inoculated with nicotine that his system just fairly yells for the powder at frequent intervals.

"Any man who has ever used the things knows what a hard job it is to stop smoking cigarettes. Well, I've been told by several of the snuff-takers who have gotten well into the habit and who before getting into it had accomplished the task of abandoning cigarettes, that they would find it a whole lot harder to give up the inhalation of tobacco powder through their nostrils than they had found the breaking off of the habit of inhaling cigarette smoke.

"I first noticed the beginning of this snuff-taking fad about two years ago, when a procession of young fellows with nothing much to do but to keep from thinking began to stroll in here and ask for all sorts of snuff that I'd never heard of. This set me to asking 'em questions. I was unable to fill their orders, for I only had in stock a small quantity of the ordinary Scotch snuff that is once in awhile called for by old persons. The demand for different brands of snuff continued for some time before I finally sent for some snuff catalogues. I was astonished to find that about a hundred different varieties are manufactured, most of it in the old country, and ranging in price from 80 cents a pound to $20 a pound.

"When I began to fill my snuff customers' orders they came along in scores, and for more than a year I've been doing a pretty big business in snuffs. All of my snuff customers, except the old men and women, who have been in the habit of taking snuff from away back yonder in the years when the practice was common, are young fellows who go a good deal into society, and, as always seems to be the case when people of the modern world adopt an old habit many of them carry the snuff-taking practice to extremes, using such great quantities of it as to injure their health, although some of these tell me that they feel themselves powerless to throttle the habit they took up so lightly. Used with discretion snuff doesn't hurt a man any more than moderate smoking, but when it is used to excess it throws the victim into a sort of lassitude that makes him look tired of life.

"I have asked a lot of these young fellows what first induced them to begin the snuff-taking practice, and as a rule they replied, 'Because the other fellows are doing it.' One of them, however, a young blood who spends most of his time in England, gave me a somewhat different line on it. He said he believed the snuff-taking habit had been revived in England among swells on account of the great revival of interest exhibited a few years ago in the men, manners and literature of the latter part of the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth century—the period when fashionable snuff-taking was at its height.

"'For example,' he went on, 'four or five years ago there was an inundation of Napoleonic literature, in which the Corsican's personal characteristics were dwelt upon with a good deal more elaboration than his campaigns. Now, Napoleon was a confirmed snuffer, and I think the constant repetition of this fact created a great many snuff-takers among young men of imitative and imaginative minds. About the same time there was a revival of interest in Lord Byron, and a tremendous amount of stuff was printed about the great poet who made things hum all over Europe "in his hot youth, when George the Third was King." Among his numerous other amiable weaknesses Byron possessed the snuff-taking habit, and the exploitation of this fact in the freshet of Byronic literature unquestionably induced a lot of young fellows to take up the snuff habit.

"'I got into the habit myself,' this young chap went on, 'out of curiosity. In rummaging around among the effects of a man of my name who lived a long time ago, I came across a very old and very beautiful gold-wrought snuffbox. The find set me to wondering what the fellows in the old days could have found in the snuff-taking habit to give them pleasure. That led to my having the box filled with some snuff recommended to be by a Russian fellow who had used it all his life. I've been ordering it in ten-pound lots ever since, and couldn't well get on without it.'

"If the young fellow's theory as to the revival of interest in eighteenth century affairs is all right, then perhaps the recent renewal of interest in this country in the men and manners of the American Revolutionary period has had something to do with the reintroduction of the snuff-taking habit here.

"I am myself of the opinion that the current craze for antiquities, which has involved the digging up of thousands of fine specimens of seventeenth and eighteenth century snuffboxes, has had a lot to do with the resurrection of the snuff-taking habit. The intrinsic value alone of many of these old snuffboxes is great, and the workmanship of some of them can hardly be duplicated at any price today.

"The gold and silversmiths and mosaic artists of the period when snuff-taking was the universal minor vice throughout Europe devoted as much skill to the trontriving of fine snuffboxes as they did to the fashioning of fine chronometers, and some of the gem-studded examples of eighteenth century snuffboxes are extraordinarily splendid affairs.

"A considerable number of the young New Yorkers who have reverted to the snuff-taxing habit of the Knickerbockers possess rich examples of snuffboxes made in Vienna and in Switzerland during the last two quarters of the eighteenth century, and I know two of them who possess fine ebony and gold-mounted snuffboxes that were made right here in little old New York when it actually was little—back in the latter part of the seventeenth century, that is to say.

"The spread of the snuff-taking habit in England and, to a lesser extent, over here, has caused a lot of 'phony' antique snuffboxes to be thrown on the market, each with its cute little parchment history and pedigree, artificially yellowed, dogs-eared and aged. These find a ready sale among men who haven't any great great-grandfathers' snuffboxes to fall back upon. There is a pretty steady sale for good snuffboxes of modern make, most of which are imported from across the water."

Aesophagus Tonsilitis: When my grain is harvested I will pay thee thine account, good Esculapius! Against that time, thou shouldst cultivate patience.
Docterio Esculapius: Hah! say not so! It is my habit to plant patients—not to cultivate them.

When a woman gives up it is because she has gone to the utmost limit of strength and endurance. It is a marvel how women will stagger on under the daily household burdens when the whole body is racked with pain.

For the nervous, run-down condition which so many women experience, as a result of overstrain in household cares, there is no medicine can equal Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the weak stomach by curing diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood of poisons which cause rheumatism and other painful diseases. It nourishes the nerves, and builds up the body with sound, healthy flesh.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

Accept no substitute for the "Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for weakness, nervousness and debility.

"I want the whole world to know what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done for me," writes Mrs. Helen Hardgrove, of Bangs, Knox Co., O. "I had many of the ills of woman's life. My lungs and throat troubled me besides, and I had rheumatism. About a year ago I had to give up work I was so bad. I had heard so much about your medicine I thought I would try it. I took four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and by the time I had taken half of the first bottle I began to gain, and kept on getting better. And now I have no more of my old ailments and am entirely cured of rheumatism. I feel like a new woman."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A HERO OF THE LAUNDRY.

Industrious Young Colored Man Who Had Only One Suit of Clothes to Wear.

[Christian Endeavor World:] In the graduating class at Tuskegee Institute last year was a young colored man who stood well in the class, and who was liked and respected by everyone connected with the school, but who, having had to pay his school expenses by work as he went along, reached this last end of his last year almost destitute of clothes. Mrs. Washington, the wife of the principal of Tuskegee Institute, gave this man a second-hand linen coat and vest; and, as the weeks passed, it was remarked by two or three persons who knew this man's condition how well he kept his clothes, how neat they always looked.

One of the features of the system at Tuskegee Institute is a Sunday-morning inspection of the rooms of all the students, to see that the rooms are being kept in neat condition and that the students themselves are neatly dressed. Maj. Ramsey, the school's military instructor, who has the general charge of the conduct of the young man, conducts the inspection of the rooms of several hundred young men who room on the school grounds, and he is accompanied on his tour by one or more of the young women teachers, probably on the theory that feminine eyes are quicker to see a bit of dirt in a corner, or notice if a tooth brush is missing.

The inspection revealed the reason for the notably neat appearance of the clothes of the young man in the senior class. On three successive Sunday mornings he was discovered, having borrowed a flat-iron, in the act of pressing out his coat and vest, which he had washed and hung out to dry the night before. Now, laundry work on Sunday is so contrary to the regulations at Tuskegee that, when she found it being carried on for the third successive week, one of the young women on inspection felt it her duty to report the matter to the principal of the school.

Just what Mr. Washington said was not written down, but it was something to the effect that if a man had but one suit of clothes he must have a chance to take care of it sometime, somewhere.

Possibly Mr. Washington's thought went back to some of his own experiences. I once heard him in Saratoga, speaking to a great audience of people of his race, including many extremely well-dressed young men and women, tell how he was once a hotel waiter in that city when he was so lacking for clothes that he had only one pair of socks, which he washed out Saturday night and hung to dry, that he might have them clean for Sunday. Then he went on to urge the young people not to spend all their wages for clothes, but to start a bank account.

Doubtful About Their Position.

A committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is going to try to decide whether or not to admit women of color to a general convention held once in two years. As the highest possible proportion would be a dozen women of color in a total of several thousand whites, the several thousand whites must be very doubtful about their social position if they fear that it would be endangered by casual contact once in two years with a few women of color, not in social equality, but for information and assistance.—[Chicago Chronicle.

DEADLY PARAS[ITES]

TAPE WORMS, Stomach, Intestin[al] ... all other parasites which infest th[e] ... the cause of so many Chronic Troub[les] ... out inconvenience or fasting.

Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does sleep not refresh you? Do you suffer from neuralgia? Do you have horrible dreams? Do you start up in your sleep? Does the least thing annoy you? Do you have pains in top or back of the head? Do you have pains in the back? Do you have languid or tired feeling? Is there rush of blood to the head? Does a lump come up in your throat? Do you see queer things in the dark? Do you wake up in a cold perspiration? Have you wandering pains over the body?

We have within the past six months cured over FIVE ... called stomach trouble, and have absolutely cured five ...

These parasites, or worms, can also cause consumption ... and lungs very often, for these animals feed upon the ... bilitating little by little the individual. It would be tire[some to enumer]ate the many diseases that are caused by these parasite[s] ... firmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of the[se] ... All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if ...

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours 9 a.m. ...

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 202½ S. ... Rooms 220-...

Rupture Cu[re]

LOS ANGELES, March 4, 1902.

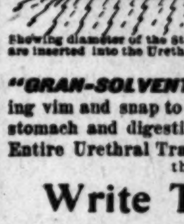
I hereby recommend Prof. Joseph Fandrey to any rupture sufferers. I was badly RUPTURED on the LEFT SIDE myself, and through a neighbor of mine, who was RUPTURED for ten years on both sides, and was cured by Prof. Fandrey, 642 S. Main St., our city, recommended me to go to him and be treated. I took his advice, and went on July 18, 1900. I took his treatment, followed his instructions strictly, and in a short time was cured. I am a heavy man of over 200 pounds, and a butcher by trade, which every one knows, is heavy work and lifting, and wasn't deterred from my business one hour. I am now cured on the LEFT SIDE for over 18 months, and had no more use for any bandage of any kind, until about three weeks ago I met with another accident on the RIGHT SIDE. So it shows that the LEFT SIDE, that was ruptured and cured, is stronger than was the right side. I went at once to Prof. Fandrey, took the second treatment for the RIGHT SIDE, and I know that I will be cured the same as I was cured on the LEFT SIDE.

The method of curing is simple and natural. After the first examination you can take the treatment at once and treat yourself at home the same as I did. You don't need to delay in Los Angeles ... ment. Therefore ... not guarantee ... says he cannot ... the patient will ... structions. But ... lows his instru[ctions] ... will be cured ... guarantee. That ... enough. Not ... promises and ... PAY, and ... had the chance ... a gentleman ... been injected ... then obliged to ... which also was ... of the blood ... injections. Now ... ruined, and ... whole life. This ... jection is a great ...

Now, through ... can say that ... ment is the ... safest of all. It ... mend to any RUP[TURE] ... as I was recom[mended] ... through my ... known in this ... and any sufferer ... gate further ... my residence ... street, Los Ang[eles].

CONRAD ...

WEAK, WASTING, Strictured MEN



"Gran-Solvent" the Wonder ...

Stricture Dissolved ... Sun, in ... Is Instantly ...

20,468—CURES LAST YE[AR]

Weak Men Are ... St. J... plied ...

Varicocele A Sluggish Accumulation of ... Veins, due to a torpid ... "Gran-Solvent" heals the ... vigorous circulation, which expels impure blood and ...

Showing diameter of the St. James Crayons. Prepared in various lengths ... are inserted into the Urethral canal upon retiring at night, slip into ... requiring three hours to dissolve.

"GRAN-SOLVENT" Acts Like a Mild Electric ... ing vim and snap to the entire body. No vile, stimulating ... stomach and digestive system, but a direct and positive ... Entire Urethral Tract, Reducing Enlarged Prostate Gland ... the Ducts, Forever Stopping Drains.

Write Today.
Do Not Delay.

Any sufferer from STRICTURE and its offspring, VARICOCELE, Prostatitis and Nervous Weakness, is invited to cut out this coupon herewith, write his name and address plainly, mail it to the St. James Medical Assn., 223 St. James Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and they will send their illustrated Treatise, showing the parts of the male system involved in urethral ailments, securely sealed, prepaid, FREE

FREE TREA[TISE] ... ST. JAMES ... 223 St. James Bldg. ... Please send me ... Work securely ... of all CHARGES. Name ... Address

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL CAN BE USED by the ... FULLY AS BY OURSELVES. We ... City in the U. S. and Almost Every Country on Earth.

ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSN., 223 ST. JAMES BUILDING ...

Lace Cu[rtains] and Pa[rtières] Dyed ... Arabian ...

By expert dyers ... be pleased with ... phone call or a ... bring our wagon ... door. All ... DRY PROCESS

CITY DYE WORKS
340 South Broadway.

Copper-plate Engraving and ...

Wedding Invitations and Announcements, Calling Cards, Hand-decorated Cards for all special occasions. FINE STATIONERY.

WHEDON ... 203 S. Spring ...

A Parliamentary Knitter.

The smoking-room of the House of Commons has been slightly thrilled by the daily presence of a member who occupies a corner and knits as he smokes. The honorable gentleman, who votes with the government, carries about with ... containing a ... necessary ... employs his ... stockings. ... of the private ... lawmakers.—...

PANACEA FOR WORLD'S ILLS.

Universal Truth Would Bring Millennium.

Opinions on Lying as Root of Evil.

What Would Happen if Everybody Should Speak Truly for One Day?

What would be the result if everybody should tell the exact truth for one day?

Truth-telling has always been the subject of a wide variance of views among people of all classes. Some re[...]ists have allowed that lying is [justi]fiable as the means to a good end [in] exceptional cases. Men of the [world] have contended that absolute [tru]th is impracticable in successful business life.

A number of Los Angeles people whose opinions are worth having, were [recent]ly asked the direct question, "[What] would be the result if everybody should tell the exact truth?" and [their rep]lies are submitted.

[...] S. Thomson, pastor of the In[...] Church of Christ of this [city]: First, everybody ought to tell the exact truth; second, it is not a duty to tell all one knows; third, people have a right to keep their secrets; [fourth,] as far as one speaks, one should speak the truth; fifth, the public has no right to be a father confessor, nor has any individual; sixth, if people would tell the exact truth so far as they tell anything, there would be more happiness in the world; seventh, the liar is an enemy of the human race; eighth, the New Testament says we should tell the truth in love.

D. W. Potter, the evangelist: Truth-telling would discourage Satan and cause the old fellow to think he was losing his grip on humanity.

Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes: Society would take a leap forward half a century. Not necessarily that what was said would be the truth, but the individual would profit so much by sincerity that the general effect would be most helpful.

RACE OF LIARS.

Rev. C. C. Pierce, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church: It contemplates a situation so radical and circumstances so unusual as to make it absolutely impossible, I think, to tell what would happen. It would certainly show us all what a race of liars we are. For all to speak the exact truth for one day only might not so radically change life as we imagine, but for all to live true lives—to be absolutely true at all times and under all circumstances—would be to do away with most that now mars the fullness and beauty of human life. It would give individuals a new setting and re-create the social structure on lines of righteousness and power. In short the millennium would be here.

ALL NOT NECESSARY.

[...] F. Bresee, pastor of the [Church of] the Nazarene, made this re[ply: It is n]ot incumbent upon any one [in this] life to always tell all of the [...]en is unnecessary, would be [to wound] and afflict. But to speak [the exact] truth for one day' and all [days, so] far as necessary to speak at [all, wo]uld glorify God and bless [speakers] and hearers, and should be [...] to be the truth, to live the [truth an]d speak the truth is the great [duty of e]very holy person."

[...] I. D. Wise: If all people would [tell] the truth for five years it [would er]adicate all evil from the world. [Even] for one day it would create great [pain] and sorrow that would last [through] a natural lifetime. But if [everybo]dy had to tell the truth for one [genera]tion the millennium would come. [It would] do away with murder, it [would] do away with theft and crime [of ev]ery kind, and everything that renders the lives of human beings miserable and unhappy. It would kill fraud. [It w]ould silence the tongue of slander [and] thereby abolish a great deal of [sorr]ow, insanity and many nervous [compl]aints induced by brooding and [worry]ing over the slanders of enemies. It would bring about a condition similar to that which obtains in [the] higher spheres of the spiritual [world,] where there is no need of speech. [They] read each other's thoughts, and [nothin]g is hidden or concealed. It [would] be the realization of a condition [akin] unto the kingdom of heaven on [earth.]

TRUTH FOR WISER HEADS.

[Mrs]. M. D. Hamilton, editor of the [Calif]ornia Club Woman: The world [woul]d be thrown into a chaotic condi[tion]—into a condition that would [bring] sorrow and ruin to many—not be[cause] the truth would ruin people, but [becau]se of the ignorance that prevails [amon]g the masses, which makes it dan[gerous] for them to know the truth, the [whole] truth, and nothing but the truth; [and be]cause of their ignorance, their lack of mental training, they have not the ability to cope with the questions of the day. They will not look into the future and take into consideration what will be the result of their acts. Therefore it is not only wise, but best, that the naked truth be kept for wiser heads.

W. R. Goodwin: It is unthinkable, but if it could occur the result would be a segment of the millennium.

Cromwell Galpin: An infinite number of petty quarrels and many more serious, the revelation of misdeeds ranging from peccadillos to crime in most unexpected places, and the loss of that day's wages to sure-thing men, and to many people whose business is usually considered legitimate.

PANDEMONIUM WOULD REIGN.

W. N. Slocum: The world would be a pandemonium before night, because the truth would not harmonize with present conditions, but if the truth could be told, not for a day, but for all time, order would soon evolve out of chaos, and after one day of turmoil and possibly one year of readjustment we would have a heaven on earth.

J. W. Hood, associate principal of the Southern California Business College: I think if the truth should be told for one day, the next day would be the busiest on record; we would all be liars denying what had been told.

Charles H. Palmer, the "drummer evangelist:" A commercial traveler cannot conceive of such an ideal state as one such day would mean. I am not competent to give a satisfactory answer, but would like to say that if truthfulness were practiced by all it would be found much easier in the end.

PERSONAL.

[...]: Then why, oh! why, do you scorn my hand?
"[I have no] fault to find with your hand, but I do object to your feet."

SOME MEN WHO EARN VERY HIGH SALARIES.

AND THE QUALITIES WHICH MAKE THEM WORTH THESE.

Lyman J. Gage on the Demand for Men Worth $25,000 a Year—Instances of Men Comparatively Young With Great Incomes—Salaries of $50,000 a Year and More in Business.

[New York Sun:] It may be that future historians will refer to the present time as the era of big salaries. When Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury, left his $8000 Cabinet place in Washington the other day and accepted an offer to become president of the United States Trust Company at a salary said to be $50,000 a year, certain business men in Chicago, his old home, expressed a doubt as to whether he was able to earn that enormous amount.

The idea of a big salary for little work has its fascinations—and its fallacies. Big pay and little or nothing to do are two circumstances seldom conjoined in this world; though the uninformed wistfully dream of such conditions.

That any man should render actual services commensurate with a salary of $50,000 a year is really beyond the understanding of the average toiler whose stipend is $2 or $3 a day. Nevertheless, in this matter-of-fact age there are probably very few persons receiving prodigious pay who do not earn every dollar of it.

"You may be sure that Mr. Gage will be worth more than $50,000 a year to his employers, or they wouldn't hire him," said a Chicago banker who formerly was Comptroller of the Currency. "Perhaps you may remember a highly-interesting remark made by former Secretary Gage last fall in an address to the bank clerks of Denver.

"He told them that the demand for good bank clerks was so much greater than the supply that he could place at least twenty young men in financial institutions of this country at a salary of $25,000 a year each. The fact is that capital, whether employed in commercial or industrial enterprises, or in banking, is always on the watch for able managers. There never was a time when first-class abilities could command so much in salaries as now."

This seems to be true enough. Even $25,000 a year for the hire of one man's brain is a vast sum; it is half the salary of the President of the United States, and few persons in private enterprises receive so much; yet there is still an unsupplied demand at this rate of pay.

Mr. Gage's remark doubtless was intended to lay stress upon the fact that a score of young men worth $25,000 each could not easily be found. It is conceded by business men generally that when found, a strong, buoyant, resourceful, courageous young man whose education has been specialized may obtain ready employment at the salary named, not only in banking, but in railroading, engineering and developig large commercial and industrial enterprises. The field is broad and the masters of the situation are few.

Some months ago, when Charles Counselman was elected president of the American Fisheries Company, a concern that has control of many of the canning factories in the State of Washington and along the shores of Alaska, it was announced that his salary was to be $50,000 a year. Like Mr. Gage, Mr. Counselman is a Chicagoan, and he has had a long and successful experience as a grain merchant on the Board of Trade, an owner of grain elevators, a builder of skyscrapers, a dealer in real estate and a man of large business interests generally. He began with little or nothing, and such education as he possesses he acquired in the schol of experience. He was always alert, creative and resourceful, looking for big problems to solve, and he solved them. He is today a man of large fortune and great commercial activity, still in the prime of life.

There is still another Chicago man who is said to receive a yearly salary so big that many would consider it a fair fortune after a lifetime of industrious effort. This is Conrad H. Mattheison, president of the Chicago Sugar Refining Company, sometimes called the Glucose Trust.

He is now about 35, and his annual salary has been variously stated as $65,000 and $75,000. At any rate, it is big enough to be highly exceptional. It is but fifteen years since he left college, and at first he worked ten hours a day, carried his lunch with him, and earned $12 a week. Step by step he mastered every detail of the business and rose to be manager.

Then a crisis arose, calling for the highest executive ability, and he was equal to the emergency. His company was in a rate-cutting pool, and its profits had disappeared.

Upon his aggressive initiative it withdrew from the pool, inaugurated a fight of its own and within two years was paying 30 per cent. in dividends. This triumph inspired in Mr. Matthieson an ambition to control the entire field, and this was accomplished under his direction shortly after the passage of the Dingley Tariff Bill, which opened up a better future for the trade.

Most of the concerns absorbed by his company were losing money, but under the combine which he organized their stocks were transmitted into gold. This young man earns his princely salary by successfully handling $40,000,000 of combined capital and conducting the glucose business, comprising some twenty departments, in such a systematic and prosperous way that the shareholders are well satisfied.

He says that hard work is a tonic to him, and he keeps at it early and late, never asking a subordinate to do more than he does himself. He knows no other secret of success.

When Richard Dalefield, president of the National Park Bank of New York, had his salary raised from $25,000 to $40,000, early last year, it was said that no other bank president in the United States received such big pay for his services. The reason given for this increase was that the bank's business had expanded so much and the responsibilities of its executive head had become so great that he well deserved a salary only $10,000 less than that received by the Chief Executive of the nation.

As the custodian of $70,000,000, to be successfully handled in such financial operations as are open to national banks, his responsibilities are tremendous. Mr. Delafield began his business career as clerk in a mercantile house on a salary of $5 a week. He is quoted as saying:

"Life is not summed up in the accumulation of riches. One may be happy, though poor. I know that, for I was happy when I had my $5 a week. There is much satisfacton in this world in work well done."

There has been much talk concerning the salary of Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation. At first reports placed it at $1,000,000 a year. When this talk died out it was stated, on what seemed to be good authority, that his actual salary is $100,000, but that he receives a contingent fee, estimated at $125,000 annually, based on one-fourth of 1 per cent. of all the corporation may earn over and above its fixed charges, after deducting such sums as may be necessary to pay the regular dividends on the common and preferred stock.

Mr. Schwab, who is still a young man—only 40—has risen to his present place in twenty years, although he started with the modest income of $1 a day, driving stakes in an engineering corps. He says that there were never so many opportunities for the right kind of young men as today.

His first step was to make himself indispensable to his employer, instead of continually looking at the clock, and this required a lot of hard work and self-reliant manliness. He made up his mind that nothing of consequence in the manufacture of steel should remain unknown to him, and he studied chemistry in a laboratory which he fitted up in his own home; he read and studied to broaden his general knowledge, and inspired confidence by always being sure of his facts. He was wide awake and up to date.

The late Henry B. Hyde, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, received a salary of $100,000 a year for his work. He was a man of intense energy and constant activity, and, although possessed of a large fortune, he labored day and night to build up the great institition of which he was the head. He worked more hours and took less vacation than any subordinate in his employ.

A little more than two years ago, Elbert H. Gary, who at that time resided at Wheaton, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, was elected president of the Federal Steel Company, which is now an integral part of the steel combination, and his salary was fixed at $60,000 a year. Having previously been attorney for the Illinois Steel Company, he had mastered the legal side of the great industry before he was able to command such high wages. He specialized his knowledge and thus was able to attract the attention of the capitalists in control of the vast enterprises.

In the management of great railway systems, big salaries are not so unusual as to attract more than casual comment nowadays. There are a few men of whom it can be said they had the honor of resigning a salaried place worth $75,000 a year, but when the late Pierre Lorillard died, last July, it was told of him that when the tobacco interests were merged into a corporation, with him as president, at a salary of $75,000, he promptly resigned, saying that he was too busy to attend to the duties of the office.

As a rule salaries are much lower in England, France and Germany than in the United States, except in a few of the higher official places. The Ministers of the German Empire receive three or four times the amount paid to members of the Cabinet in Washington. Besides they have handsome houses to live in free of cost and servants, paid by the government, but their subordinates are not so well paid as men occupying similar places in the Executive Department of the United States.

There is said to be a surplus of highly educated, intellectual men in Germany, and the price of brains, like that of other marketable commodities, being regulated by the law of supply and demand, many scholars are compelled to be satisfied with incomes of from $50 to $60 a month. Much the same condition exists in France.

One of the best-paid preachers in the United States is Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, pastor of the Sinai congregation, Chicago, who receives $15,000 a year and has a contract for this salary running fifteen years from 1899. This contract was drawn up and signed to prevent Dr. Hirsch from accepting a call at Temple Emanu-El, New York.

Bishop Potter of New York also has a salary of $15,000. Bishops Merrill, Warren, Foss, Hurst, Walden, Mallalieu, Fowler, Vincent, Fitzgerald, Joyce, Goodsell, McCabe, Crenston, Moore and Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church receive $4740 each.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Topeka, Kan., who gained fame as the author of "In His Steps," recently had his salary increased from $1200 to $1500 a year, and it was said at the time that he had refused an offer of $10,000 a year to take charge of a church in London.

The average salary of pastors in the principal denominations in the United States is about $1000 outside the large cities. In the leading cities the average is about $4000, though in New York, if one excepts the pastors of missions, it is probably $6000. It is said that the salaries of Episcopal and Presbyterian ministers are higher on the average than those of other denominations.

It is only in the great business enterprises, however, that men may aspire to the highest salaries. And the law of price or salary, whether for hand or brain, is the skill; and the amount of skill expended in the work is as much for the market as are the goods.

Wigs and Toupees

Made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. Neubauer & Co., No. 707 South Broadway.

Hard to Tell Chinaman's Age.

How old is a Chinaman? Can you give a good guess? It is harder to tell than the age of a negro. The Chinaman has no beard and his hair is of a jet and glossy blackness, which turns gray only at an extreme age, when a Caucasian head would be either snow white or bald. Then, again, the Chinese have the most perfect nervous systems of any people in the world and do not wrinkle up with age. They can stand any amount of opium smoking without material injury that would send a white man to his grave or an insane asylum. So you have little to go by. A Chinaman will look 30 when he is 20 and when he is 50. If you ask him his age he will place it at least ten years ahead, for he holds old age to be honorable, and among his people he will be respected and looked up to by all his juniors.—[Washington Post.

Established 1823.

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JAKE JOSEPH, Representative
300 Battery St., San Francisco.

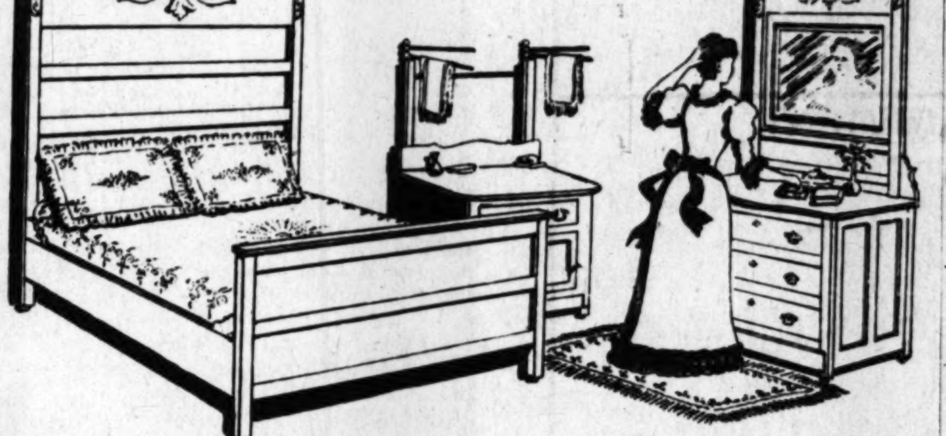
That's All!
Recommended for Medicinal Purposes.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

OUR this season's showing of Bedroom Furniture is complete to the last detail. Whether you need some single piece or complete sets it would be a wise precaution for you to see this display of

New Bedroom Furniture

We show all of the late ideas in Maple, Golden Oak, Mahogany and other woods; also a peerless line of Metal Beds, and the odd pieces generally used with them.



Sham Bolster Rolls Made of corrugated celliform paper. They are light and unbreakable. We carry the Acme and Eclipse. The Eclipse has an opening in the side where pillows are kept out of the way during the day. We cover them in any desired material to harmonize with the color scheme. They are dainty and pretty.

See Them in the Window Display.

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MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP
MAKES THE SKIN SOFT AS VELVET

It is an ideal toilet requisite and wonderful skin curative. Best for the complexion. Best for the bath. Best for the baby. Best for the hair. Large cakes 15c. Trial size 5c; all druggists. Munyon's remedies are positive cures. Advice and Guide to Health free by mail.
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Mrs. Nettie Harrison's 4 Day Hair Restorer

Actually Restores GRAY OR FADED Hair to its youthful looks in FOUR DAYS. Not a dye. Is pleasant to use. $1 a bottle, all druggists. 1 FREE treatment to all purchasers.
MRS. NETTIE HARRISON,
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The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring streets, carry a complete line o my preparations.

For Unnatural Discharges, Stricture,
Especially in old cases where doctors fail, use

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a non-poisonous vegetable CURE for ulceration and inflammation of the mucous membranes of the urethra, all private diseases and weakness of men and women. ZY-MO is Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded. Cures in 48 hours without pain. Especially advised for old, obstinate cases. Druggists, or sent prepaid, $1. Address Dr. Ray & Co., 383 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Free medical advice given. Write for book, sent sealed—Free. ZY-MO sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co.

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SPRING AND SUMMER NOVELTIES.
JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR.
See our Windows. 143 S. Spring.

E&W MOHONK COLLAR

THE RICH NORTHWEST.

Coal and Iron.

The production of coal and iron measures the growth of modern civilization everywhere. It is easy to predict the future of a country rich in the two minerals which stand for energy and strength. The great Northwest has leaped into prominence as the home of the precious metals, so-called. The crowds have passed unnoticed the timbered areas, the vast coal measures and iron deposits of Washington and British Columbia for the glittering but elusive prizes locked in the ice and snow of far-away Nome and the Klondike.

The Northwest—Its Growth and Needs.

Agriculture, trade and commerce have, however, followed the trail of the gold seeker. The early history of California and Australia is being repeated in the Northwest. Here cities and villages, the homes of a busy population, are springing up as if by magic. Not only have we here a great population of producers, but one whose necessities make the largest demands on the artisan and manufacturer.

The population of the State of Washington alone is 600,000. The increase since 1890 has been fully 50 per cent. Coincident with the growth of population is the expansion of commerce North, South, East and West. Alaska is already commercially under tribute to this favored region, and the Orient and the islands of the Pacific will surely be bound to it in the ties of great commerce.

Geography and the fiscal policy of the nation make this relation a certainty in the future.

AIMS OF THE COMPANY.

The wants of this growing country are the opportunity of the Tacoma Company. Its plans look to nothing less than meeting the western demand for iron and steel.

Our Opportunities.

The total consumption of iron on the Pacific Coast already amounts to over 1000 tons daily. Let us ask what the demand will be ten years hence with the population more than doubled and the commerce of the Pacific ours. At the present time the freight charges on iron from the East, the source of all of our supplies, is $13 per ton. This single item means a clear, additional gain of $13 on every ton that the company will manufacture.

Coal and Coke—Iron and Steel.

The work planned for the Tacoma Company may be stated in a line: It will bring together, at a point on Puget Sound, already selected, the coal and iron found abundantly on its properties. It will mine coal; but marketing coal is not the end of the company's business. Its abundant coal supplies will be turned into coke; but neither is the manufacture and sale of coke the end sought. The coke is one step, and only one, in the process of manufacturing finished iron products. On the one hand, we control a half-dozen great coal fields, carrying limitless quantities of the best coking coal, and located within thirty-five miles of tide water.

Cheap Transportation.

We are in close touch with the railroad companies, which insures the lowest transportation rates. Our mines are so fortunately situated that their products will be carried in chutes to the barges which convey it to the company's works. Railroads can never bleed us with excessive charges.

Transportation Problem.

Our ores and the reduction works are both located on tide water, and we shall own the ships which convey the ore to the place of treatment. Our coal properties, again, are so near the company's works that a short and inexpensive electric line will furnish our own transportation from mine to tidewater should the necessity for it arise.

Finished Products The Aim.

We have, already, ore in practically limitless quantities. The ore, besides being of the highest grade, is self-contained, so far as the operations of the furnaces are concerned. It contains only traces of sulphur and is free from titanium. By the addition of a small quantity of hematite, found abundantly upon the holdings of the company, this ore is self-fluxing, and the quality of the iron thus produced is pronounced by expert authorities equal to the best Swedish. We shall doubtless sell pig iron, but this no more than the sale of coal and coke, is the goal of the great enterprise we are inaugurating. The pig iron will go to the markets of the world in the shape of rails and bars and trusses, and all the multifarious forms in which iron is demanded in modern life.

Business Realities.

This is no dream of ours. The idea is planted in business realities. More than ten years ago the far-sighted men now at the head of the Tacoma Company began putting together the great coal and iron areas which are now the property of the company. It already has secured coal and iron sufficient for its needs for years to come. It has at its command great capital, and, more important than all, its management represents the highest business talent and private wealth. Seen thus, the Tacoma is something more than a company. It is, in fact, a movement analagous to the great United States Steel Corporation or the Standard Oil Company.

Community Development.

The development of this great enterprise means the building up of a great industrial community. The company realizes all this, and its far-reaching plans extend to matters incidental to the general scheme outlined above. The growth of this community means greatly-enhanced land values at the seat of the company's operations and corresponding profit. We are not prepared now to go at length into this branch of our subject. It is sufficient here to say that the company will absolutely control the site of this community of its own creation. The inevitable rise in values, the unearned increment, will inure to the stockholders of the company. The profits of the factories, stores, shops and bank so necessary to community life will all go to swell the dividends of the parent company.

MANAGEMENT.

Firm Basis.

Elsewhere will be found condensed sketches of the lives and business relations of the officers of the Tacoma Company. In an especial degree the success of a mining enterprise depends on the character, integrity and business ability of the men in charge. Our space and inclination alike forbid that we attempt more than to briefly outline the careers of the men who guide the fortunes of the Tacoma Company. "Good wine needs no bush." The position and standing of these gentlemen in business life are a sufficient guarantee of honest and efficient administration. Eight great dividend-paying enterprises, including mines, banks, collieries and lumber companies, stand to their credit. The Tacoma Company will be their ninth.

Successful Men.

These men have all been successful. They have the fullest knowledge and experience of mining and the broader walks of business life. Their reliability has been attested in a thousand relations. Their talents and wealth have been placed unreservedly at the disposal of the company.

Take the advice of one whose great fortune came to him largely through investments: "I never invest except with successful men. Show me an investment in which successful men are interested and pushing and I go it blind."

SOURCES OF PROFIT.

This company had at its very inception and before a single share of stock had been placed on the market a great aggregation of very valuable properties. These in many cases are now productive. Properties like the Marble Bay holdings insure dividends at once. This mine is a dividend payer now and has been ever since it was first opened. Our great coal and iron interests also only await the installation of machinery, as fully planned, to make large profits and corresponding dividends certain. These dividend makers may be concisely pointed out as follows:

Dividend Makers.

1. The immense deposit of high-grade iron at Redonda and Texada mines.
2. Coal and coke from the Snell mines.
3. Coal and coke from the various Hayward properties.
4. The lumber obtained from some 7000 acres of fir, spruce and cedar.
5. Lots at the townsite—some 1200 acres fully controlled by the company.
6. The company's stores and bank.
7. A smelter to be located at Marble Bay or the townsite.
8. The great Marble Bay gold-copper property, now yielding $8000 per month.
9. The inexhaustible lime and marble deposits at Marble Bay.
10. Wharves, townsite and hotel at Marble Bay.
11. The great gold-copper and iron deposits on section 16, Texada Island.
12. Profit from the company's steamers and barges operating in Puget Sound.
13. Rolling mills, etc., to be located in Puget Sound.

A glance at these items, covering business already mostly in hand, shows the enormous values back of Tacoma shares.

A Conservative Company ... to Con...

STEEL RAILS
STRUCTURAL
STEEL
AND IRON

THE TAC... OMPA...

STEEL ... TION

ORGANIZED UNDER THE ... TE OF WASHINGT...

OFFICERS:

HENRY HEWITT, JR., President—President of the Wilkeson and Coke Company; Treasurer of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, having the largest lumber mills in the world; President of the Everett National Bank. Mr. Hewitt also has very large iron interests in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the famous Gogebic range he owns over 5000 acres of iron and timber lands. He is probably the largest individual owner of timber lands in the State of Washington. Mr. Hewitt enjoys the reputation of being the broadest, boldest, safest and most successful of the millionaires of the Pacific Northwest.

A. J. HAYWARD, Vice-President—Capitalist and probably the largest individual owner of coal land in the State of Washington. He has been prominently connected with the lumber and iron interests of Michigan, operating with Hon. Philetus Sawyer in this connection. With Mr. Hewitt is a large owner of iron lands in the Duluth Range. He is widely recognized as a man of integrity and sound judgment. Is a resident of Tacoma.

A. M. INGERSOLL, Trustee:—President of the Tacoma Warehouse and Elevator Company; Director of the National Bank of Commerce, Tacoma, Washington. Was for twenty-four years general freight and ticket agent Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, at Milwaukee. Mr. Ingersoll is now probably the largest dealer, in wheat, on the Pacific Coast.

W. E. BLIVEN, Treasurer—Cashier of the Lumbermen's National Bank, Tacoma.

CAPITAL ... Shares

Set aside ... Shares
Treasury ... Shares

T... Shares

Par Value of Shares, One ... Liability to the Holder.

The Shares of this Company are ... ing small Monthly Payments. The latter arrangement enables p... by easy payments, an interest in the Company.

THE PRESENT HOLDI... D AT $4,000,000.

J. D. McI... neer Hom... Californi... 1882 90; C... with the ...

C. W. TH... officer an... neer and ... opened up...

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COMPANY HOLDINGS.

Origin of the Company.

Many years ago the promoters of the Tacoma Company foresaw with prophetic vision the inevitable needs of the Northwest in respect to manufactured iron and steel. Guided thus by what has proved accurate business foresight, these men boldly began the accumulation of vast estates located in the very heart of the coking-coal region of Washington. The properties thus accumulated, in the course of time, became the nucleus around which the Tacoma Company has been built. These properties are either owned outright or are held under long-time leases at low rentals. Over 7000 acres of coal land alone, having an estimated value of $2,000,000, come under this category. To these great holdings additions are being made almost weekly.

The Trust Idea.

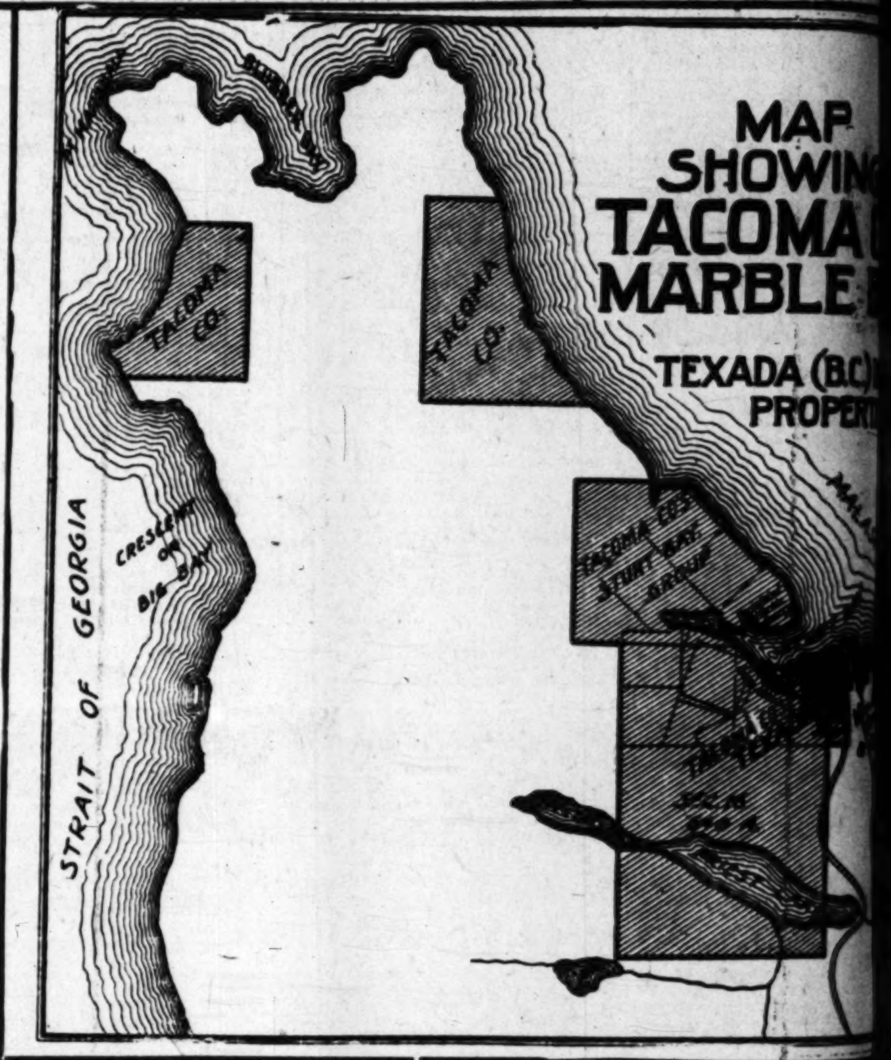
The process of aggregation, agreeable to the great principle of modern business life, will go on until the Tacoma Company comes to the place in the industrial world planned for it by its founders, namely, the great coal, iron and mining company of the Pacific Northwest. Every property taken is the best of its kind. There is no padding or attempt to make a brave show of ownership in the list here given. Every property here named, before being taken over by the company, has been critically examined by such competent engineering experts as General McIntyre, Professor Herbert Lang, Colonel Thompson, A. J. Hayward and other less known, practical mining men.

Advantages of Site.

The Tacoma Company now controls a sufficient volume of iron ore of a high quality to supply the entire market of the Pacific Coast, Mexico, Alaska, the Philippines and Japan for years, perhaps, for generations, to come. When this fact is considered with the other fact that, owing to the excessive freights on eastern iron and steel of no better quality than that which the Tacoma Company will manufacture, double the profits will be realized in the Pacific Coast and Oriental markets that can be obtained by iron makers in the East, it becomes plain to investors where their dividends will come from.

Economy of Management.

But this is not all. The company's iron ore is so situated that it can be mined and placed on board vessels or barges, by the use of bunkers, at from 75 cents to $1.00 a ton, and can be transported to the company's own city site on Puget Sound for 75 cents to $1.00 a ton. This high-grade ore can be placed at the company's furnaces, at the highest, for $2.00 a ton, where it can be reduced to pig iron ready for further stages of manufacture at the lowest cost, owing to the fact that the company owns an inexhaustible supply of coking coal convenient to its mills.



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IRON PROPERTIES.

Harbor Conveniences.

The great iron deposits at Redonda, owned outright by the company, total 104 acres. One-half of this property is located on the northeast side of Redonda Island, in Princess Channel, on tide water, and about 100 miles north of Vancouver, B. C. The other location is upon the mainland, separated from Redonda Island by a narrow channel.

The ore body shows up in the form of an immense dyke fully 40 feet wide, traceable along the entire length of the properties. The trend of the vein is north and south, and it lies between lime and granite. These deposits are on a natural harbor ample for vessels of any size, the channel being one mile wide, with mountains rising 5000 feet on either side.

The company will at once erect extensive bunkers, at deep water. It is believed that the ore from these mines can be landed at the company's furnaces at a total cost not to exceed $2.00 per ton.

Furnace Tests.

Some time ago 650 tons of this ore was shipped to the Iron Works, located at Portland, Ore., the cargo giving returns of 60.08 per cent. net iron, the impurities in the ore being feldspartic epidite, which makes the ore self-fluxing. The exceptional purity of the Redonda ores is shown by the following assay:

Assay.

Metallic iron	62.4
Silica	8.25
Alumina	.10
Lime	3.10
Phosphorus	.02
Sulphur	trace
Manganese	.30
Magnesia	1.89

Texada Iron.

The company owns section 16, Texada Island, B. C. This block of highly-mineralized country, one mile square, is bounded on the north by the company's last purchase, the Marble Bay property, on the east by the celebrated Van Anda Copper and Gold Company's property, and on the west by the Texada Gold Mining Company. The best-paying and largest producing mines in the world, famous Texada Island, abut on section 16. This is guarantee enough of the great value of this 640-acre block. The property is undeveloped, but our engineers, after careful examination, have no doubt of its value. They report a great vein of high-grade ore traceable for more than a mile diagonally across the property. Huge masses of ore showing over 60 per cent. of iron strew the ground along the course of the dyke.

Other Properties.

The contiguity of section 16 to the Marble Bay property and its convenience to sea carriage give it an especial value. Additional to the above, the company has bonded three other great iron properties which are now being examined by our agents.

THE ...

The report of the United States Steel Corporation, issued January 29, 1902, ... months ending December 31, 190...

In the course of the report the statement is made that "the outlook for 1902 is ... the facilities of the company will ... The Iron Age of New York, under date of Nov. 28, says: "More iron and steel are being ... ever before; members of the trade pre...

The Company's Policy.

Large Treasury Stock.

The Company is organized under the laws of the State of Washington with a capitalization of twenty-five million shares, at the par value of one dollar each, fully paid and non-assessable. Five millions of this have been applied toward the purchasing, leasing and developing of properties, leaving twenty million shares still in the treasury owned by the Company, to be sold and the proceeds applied towards the development of our properties or the purchase of others as may seem best. While the management has a large available share capital at command, it is the determination that only so much of the capital stock shall be disposed of, at present, as is required in bringing the mines to actual profit.

Capitalization.

Large mining companies, like the big ships and factories, succeed, and for precisely similar reasons. It is a matter of history and common observation that the small mining companies go to the wall, as a rule. They generally own and operate a single property, and if this proves non-productive or unprofitable, all is at an end. The capitalization of a company merely represents possibilities, not liabilities. It may within the limit of its authorized capitalization raise capital needed for the business it has set out to perform.

INVITATIO... ESTORS

We have been commissioned by the Tacoma Company ... nounced from time to time.

Sales will be made for cash and on the installment plan ... nt of one-tenth cash, may get what amounts to an option on a block of stock, completing paymen... this way it will be possible for people of small means to secure an interest in the company by ... s thus contracted for will have doubled and quadrupled in value before the last payment on these ...

It is the policy of the Company to increase the value ... in its power. We propose to limit the sales of shares to the amount actually required in developing ... from month to month, as new discoveries are made in the mines, or valuable properties acquired. ... at the beginning of the life of the Company, will see present values quickly quadrupled.

The Tacoma Company give as references any bank in ... cy of R. G. Dun & Company.

For a short time, or until the present offering is disp... ma Company as follows:

12½c cash--15 ... 0 per cent. down, bal... al monthly payments.

No installment contract will be made for less than ... may soon be expected. Intending purchasers are requested to govern themselves accordingly. ... ces payable to the undersigned, authorized selling agents for the Tacoma Company.

Excurs... Mines

The purchaser of 5000 or more shares of ... d free of all cost, with a round-trip ticket from San Francisco, or Los Angele... traversing Puget Sound in its entire length by water. The excursion will ... ndividuals may go at pleasure. Should the shareholder find any misrepresent... efunded on request. Business and pleasure may be happily combined in this ...

The American Guaranty & Tr... elling Agts

to Conservative Investors.

OMPANY

TION

UNDER THE [L]ATE OF WASHINGTON

MINING
SMELTING
SHIPPING
LUMBERING

Shares

Shares

Shares

Shares

Liability to the Holder.

small Monthly Payments, easy payments, an interest

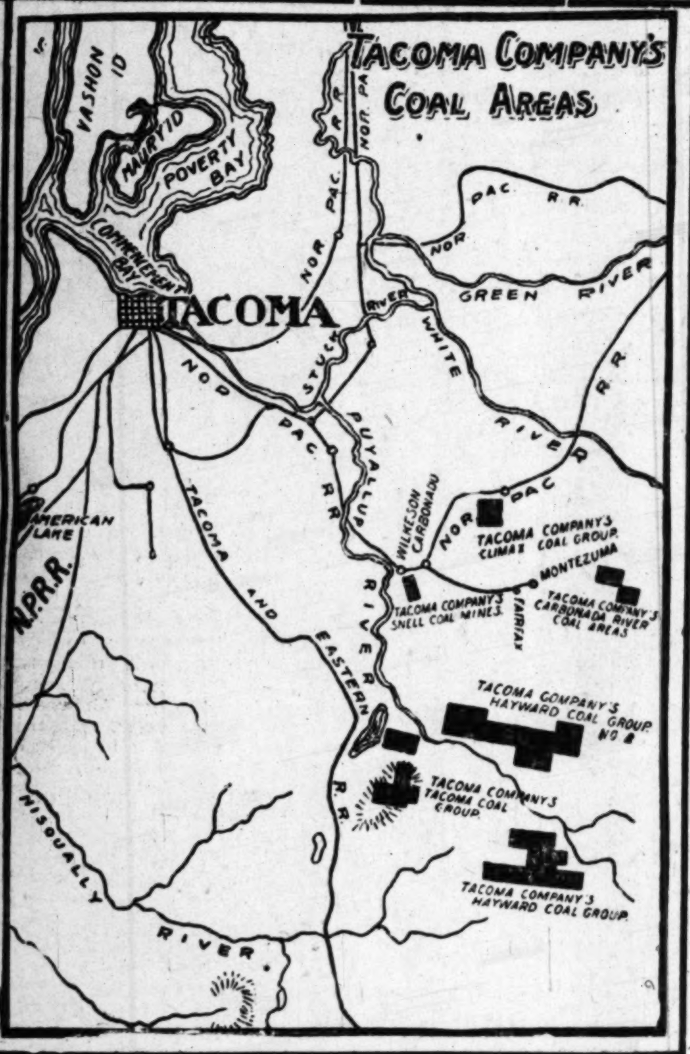
AT $4,000,000.

OFFICERS:

J. D. McINTYRE, Chief Engineer—Also consulting engineer Montezuma Mining Company; late Brigadier-General commanding National Guard, Washington; Chief Engineer Homestake Mining Company, Black Hills, S. D.; Chief Engineer Black Hills Railroad, and Chief Engineer Black Hills Water Company, 1878-82; Superintendent California Tunnel, Black Hills, S. D.; Superintendent Rapid Creek Hydraulic Placer Mining Company, Black Hills, S. D.; Chief Engineer Gallatin Valley Canal, Montana, 1882-90; Chief Engineer Sun River Canal, Montana, 1885-90; Consulting Engineer Washington Co-operative Mining Syndicate. General McIntyre has had a wide experience with the mineral deposits of the Northwest.

C. W. THOMPSON: Trustee—President of the very successful Montezuma Mining Company and of the Washington Co-operative Mining Syndicate. An old time army officer and Indian fighter under Custer. Col. Thompson was for three years a civil engineer in the employ of the Texas Pacific Railway. In 1880 was engaged as Mining Engineer and General Manager of the Northern Pacific Coal Company (Northern Pacific Railway) at a salary of $5000, and remained in that capacity for five years. Since has opened up mines at Centralia and Cumberland, Washington. In 1897 organized the Washington Co-operative Mining Sydicate.

THOMAS CARROLL, Chief Counsel:—Late Judge of the Superior Court of Pierce County, Washington; Member of Congress two terms. Judge Carroll is recognized as one of the ablest jurists in Washington.



COAL AND COKE.
Staple Industries.

The Tacoma Company owns or controls, by long-time lease, at 12 cents royalty per ton, considerably over 7000 acres of high-grade coal lands, easily worth over $2,000,000 today. To these areas other coal deposits will be added from time to time. Enough has already been said of the important advantages of the coal business in Washington to convince investors that it is very profitable, and will continue so for generations to come. Coal, coke and iron, it will be seen, are the great staple industries of this company; and, although it starts out with vast areas of both coal and iron, other deposits will quickly be secured.

Coke Ovens.

A great number of coke ovens will be placed at the company's new city site on deep water, on Puget Sound. These will be so arranged that the coal can be dumped into them by gravity tramways. The iron furnaces will again receive their supplies of coke by gravitation from coke ovens located at higher levels.

The Snell Mines.

The Snell coal mines are on the Northern Pacific Railway, in section 26, township 19 north, range 6 east, about thirty miles from Tacoma, near Wilkeson. These mines have three great coal veins averaging from five to seven feet in width each. Two of these veins make first-class coke, and the other is a good steam, but non-coking coal. A steam hoisting plant is already in operation on these mines, and an outlay of $5000 will put this property to producing coal for the market.

Coking-Coal Group.

The next coal property held by the Tacoma Company is the leasehold near the Tacoma and Eastern Railway, comprising 640 acres of very valuable coal lands. The leases run for twenty-five years, calling for a royalty or rental of only 12 cents a ton on the output. There are several veins on this property. The widest is thirty feet and the narrowest three and a half feet.

The quality of this roal ranges from blacksmithing, coking, non-coking steam coal and non-coking domestic coal. This body of coal alone would be enough to produce dividends on the stock of the company for years to come. The dip of the veins is at an angle of about 60 degrees to the east, the trend being north and south. This coal can be mined and shipped to the company's city site for about $1.50 a ton.

The Tacoma Group.

The company also holds, under a twenty-five years' lease, at 12 cents royalty a ton, the great "Tacoma Group," which contains 1540 acres of fine coal lands, and which is located a very short distance from the railway and within thirty miles of Tacoma.

These are coking and non-coking steam coals. The veins are very numerous and lie in the richest coking-coal belt in the State. Three large collieries can be opened on this property, and, as needed in years to come, the number can be extended to six.

Carbon River Group.

The next colliery to be established by the company will be on its Carbon River coal fields, which it holds under a twenty-five years' lease, carrying but a 12-cent rental. These deposits are located five miles above Fairfax. Here the company has 320 acres of fine coal lands, in section 24, township 17 north, range 6 east. These are coking and non-coking steam coals of a high grade

The veins are large and constant. They dip at an angle of about 60 degrees and lie in the sandstone.

The Hayward Group.

On the same terms as the foregoing the company holds 1760 acres of excellent coal lands on the Puyallup River. These coals are equal in quality to the others already described, and the veins are much wider, ranging from four to ten feet. A full description of these lands, with location by metes and bounds, will be given on application to the company.

The company has also leased on the same terms as to time and royalty, 2240 acres of fine coal lands, southwest of and near to the Puyallup River. In this vast area, the veins are numerous, wide and constant and the ore is of a high quality.

Value of Lease Holds.

We have already described in the foregoing several thousand acres of good coal lands now held by the Tacoma Company, but have not included all. And yet the company proposes to secure still more. It will be seen that the rental or royalty is paid only as the coal is mined, except a very small amount and taxes, so that these long-time leases entail practically no expense on the company, except as it realizes on the output. The company, owing to the high financial standing of its officers and directors, has been able to secure these rich roal lands on the very favorable terms indicated.

None of the coal lands of the Northern Pacific Company have hitherto been leased for less than 15 cents a ton royalty, exclusive of taxes, so that the Tacoma Company has made very favorable terms on behalf of investors as to properties. Therefore it is in a position to successfully compete with all comers in the coal business. It is not the intention to open all these coal fields at once. Those nearest transportation will receive immediate attention, and by the time the reserve outlying deposits will require to be taken up, railway facilities will be extended to them.

GOLD-COPPER, MARBLE, LIME.
The Texada Properties.

The Taeoma Company exists, first of all, to make dividends for its shareholders. To this end it will be occupied chiefly with the mining of coal, the making of coke and the manufacture of finished iron and steel. As a wide-awake organization, however, it cannot be unmindful of the opportunities afforded for the profitable use of capital in the Northwest, outside its chosen specialty. The Company is determined to make dividends for its shareholders at once. To this end, after months of negotiations, it has succeeded in purchasing on the most favorable terms the celebrated Marble Bay property located on Texada Island, B. C. This mine is one of the great shippers of British Columbia. It embraces about 1200 acres of highly mineralized country located on tide-water, and having excellent shipping facilities, including harbor, wharves, etc.

Copper and Gold.

The principal interest is the gold-copper ores, which have made the property celebrated. But, in addition, there are deposits of marble and limestone, and the manufacture of lime is carried on extensively. Though worked with only a moderate force, the Marble Bay has yielded 1000 tons of ore per month, giving smelter returns of $20 per ton. The location of this mine, near tide-water and adjoining Section 16, gives it an especial value. It is only one day's journey from Seattle and Tacoma.

Location and Climate.

The climate is mild and salubrious. Snow rarely falls here and mining operations may be carried on unhindered all the year round. Unquestionably, the acquisition of this great property means great profits to the Company and quick dividends to its shareholders.

Snowflake Lime.

Extensive deposits of very pure limestone are found also on the Marble Bay property. A capacious lime-kiln has been for some time in operation. The celebrated "Snowflake" lime is the product of this kiln. The lime is justly celebrated in the Sound country for its purity and velvety whiteness. Besides supplying the strong local demand for Snowflake lime, Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands have been for some time taking fully 1000 barrels monthly, and the demand from this source is constantly increasing. On account of the absence of the former owner of the Marble Bay property in Australia, this branch of the business has been greatly neglected. The profit of lime-kilns, where located, as the Snowflake kilns are, on tide-water, are very great.

Expansion of Trade.

The demand for lime by the growing cities of the Sound and our insular possessions, great as it now is, is constantly increasing. The business, in fact, is capable of almost indefinite expansion. The company is taking steps looking to placing the kilns in position to meet the present and prospective demand for snowflake lime. At the present time seventy-five men are employed in the gold-copper property and a variable number at the lime kilns.

A deposit of excellent marble also exists on the property; but so far this mineral has not been turned to profitable account.

Townsite and Wharf.

Additional to the above, the Marble Bay property embraces a townsite occupied at the present by some twenty houses and a commodious two-story hotel, doing a fair business. The property virtually controls Sturt Bay, the only safe harbor on Texada Island. The shipping business of the island is done chiefly through this harbor, on which the Company's wharf is situated. This wharf being the only good landing place on the bay, enjoys a virtual monopoly of the business peculiar to it, and has been a source of considerable profit to the owners.

Sawmill and Concentrating Plant.

Among the etceteras of this property may be mentioned a sawmill and very complete concentrating plant, including crushers and engine and boilers.

These facts, necessarily stated with brevity, show the new acquisition to be a great property, in many respects complete, but offering great opportunities for the application of capital, skill and up-to-date mining and business knowledge.

ASSAYS VERSUS SMELTER RETURNS.
Smelter Returns.

Numerous, almost innumerable, assays of the Marble Bay ores have been made. We realize that assays count for naught, when smelter returns are available, as they are in the case of these ores. Ore from Marble Bay has been going to the smelter, in a steady stream, for months, and thus we are able to present the actual results obtained in reducing them to the condition of metal. The smelter returns, obtained from the treatment of 10,000 tons of ore, net, that is, over and above smelter and freight charges, omitting cents in the calculation, are: Gold $8, silver $3, copper, $9—a grand total of $20 per ton.

Wo give below a transcript of the smelter returns obtained from four of the recent shipments of Marble Bay ores, made to the Tacoma Smelter.

Weight of Ore. Pounds.	Per cent. Moisture.	Dry Weight. Pounds.	Tons Net.	Gold. Ounces.	Silver. Ounces.	Copper. Per cent.	Total Value Per Ton.	Cost of Treatment.	Net value Per Ton.
211,535	2.00	207,304	103.650	.69	4.12	6.32	$25.17	$4.50	$20.67
189,217	2.75	184,012	92.006	.61	4.99	7.21	25.72	4.50	21.22
157,770	2.00	154,615	77.307	.53	4.86	7.70	25.19	4.50	20.69
113,510	3.00	110,396	55.198	.56	5.61	7.81	20.47	4.50	15.97

Net returns, per ton, for 328.16 tons treated, $20.03.

TOWNSITE.
The Suburbs of Tacoma are Almost Definitely Chosen.

At some point on Puget Sound (the suburbs of Tacoma are almost definitely chosen) the Company will build up a town, the seat of its furnaces, smelter, shops, mills, offices and stores. It will also own or control adjacent territory sufficient for the residences of its work people and the needs of a growing community. The location of the proposed town we are unable now to name. A number of localities have made valuable offers of land, suitable to the purpose here outlined, and these are now under consideration by the board. The selection of the townsite is an important and delicate matter. A more definite statement on our part might interfere with important negotiations now pending. It is enough, therefore, for us to say that this townsite will be in possession of the Company, ready for occupation, when required, and the profits from the sale of business and residence sites will go to its shareholders.

NEITHER DEBTS NOR MORTGAGES.

As a further security to shareholders, the articles of incorporation expressly prohibit the trustees from mortgaging or pledging the Company's properties, in any way, or incurring debts to exceed $5000. Article VII. of the articles of incorporation of the Tacoma Company reads as follows:

The officers of this corporation are positively prohibited from mortgaging or pledging any of the corporation's property, either personal or real estate, and this corporation is hereby prohibited from making any mortgage or pledge of any of its property to secure debt or for any purpose whatsoever, to exceed $5000.

months ending December 31, 1901, were

the facilities of the company will be taxed to the utmost."

ever before; members of the trade predict a still larger business the coming year."

ESTORS

nced from time to time.

of one-tenth cash, may get what amounts this way it will be possible for people of than contracted for will have doubled and

its power. We propose to limit the sales of from month to month, as new discoveries are at the beginning of the life of the Company,

of R. G. Dun & Company.

Company as follows:

0 per cent. down, balal monthly payments.

may soon be expected. Intending purchasers payable to the undersigned, authorized

The Company's Policy.
A Co-operative Organization.

The organization is distinctly co-operative. Four-fifths of its shares are treasury stock, and these, as fast as sold pass to the hands of numerous, widely separated owners. This arrangement effectually prevents the Company from falling under the control of a small clique of stockholders.

Co-operation and Consolidation.

Co-operation and consolidation are the watchwords of the business world today. The enterprises which make money for their owners are those which are operated in the largest possible way and with the greatest economy of management. The Tacoma Company has been organized with these great facts of modern business life in view. This policy is pursued because business experience has taught that only by thus consolidating interests can we have the most efficient management combined with the lowest operating expense, and, consequently, the largest profit. Instead of a dozen or more of feeble struggling companies, each having its official and technical staff, the Tacoma operates groups of mines with its single, highly trained and efficient management. Investors will not be slow to perceive that this policy of consolidation and co-operation means, for them, a concentration of values in the stocks of the Company. Every single share really represents all that is back of many shares in smaller companies

Mines

free of all cost, with a round-trip traversing Puget Sound in its entire individuals may go at pleasure. Should extended on request. Business and

Selling Agts, Cor. California and Montgomery Streets. San Francisco, Cal.

DOWN THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE.

BY CHARLES WILSTEAD.

[Published under special arrangement with S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

"FATHER will have a cold drive from town tonight against that awful wind," remarked Mrs. Muir as she drew her chair up to the old-fashioned fireplace between her son and daughter. "Hope he won't come by the new road. The bridge over the ravine isn't just in proper shape yet."

"Listen! There are sleigh bells," interrupted George.

"It's not father," volunteered Mary. "He took the old harness with the string bells."

"No," said George, winking at his mother; "those bells belong to Fred Watson, and you know it. Who is leading in the race now, sis—Ed Simpson or Fred?"

"Mother, make him behave," pleaded the girl.

"Oh, George, don't be such a tease! Open the door and help Fred put the horse up."

"Well, I am betting two to one on Simpson, Mary. He is a poor starter, but he'll finish strong," laughed the young man as he reached for his hat.

If Mary heard, she made no reply.

In a moment he returned. "Sis," he shouted, "Fred has the colt hitched up to his new cutter, and he wants to know if you will go over to Thompson's."

"Not as far as Thompson's," answered Mrs. Muir. "It is too windy and cold, but if Fred has plenty of wraps you may drive down toward the village and come home with father."

The young people were soon speeding along the road. Near the ravine they came upon Ed Simpson, dragging a toboggan. Ed was passionately fond of the sport and generally went to the hills on the nights when Fred Watson was at the Muir home. Mary had a great fear of tobogganing and would not share his pleasure.

Fred Watson and Ed Simpson according to village gossip, were both courting Mary. Mr. Muir was said to look with favor upon Fred. Simpson, on the surface, was more the friend of George than the lover of Mary. He had come up to Marysville from the city two years before to start a small commission store and was well liked by the farmers of the community. Fred was the son of rich Farmer Watson and did little else than drive a good horse.

Timid little Mary, if she had any preference, hid it successfully. And both men had vowed to have a definite answer soon.

"Going to the hills on a blowy night like this?" called Mary, as they passed Simpson.

"Yes," came the good-natured reply. "It takes worse weather than this to spoil sport for me."

The cutter sped on, and Ed plodded cheerily along the road, deep in thought.

Suddenly the jingle of bells ahead stopped. Looking up, Ed saw that someone was struggling to jump out of the cutter. It was a girl's figure. Instinctively Simpson rushed forward, dragging the toboggan behind him. As he came nearer he heard her gasp:

"Please—go. Drive like mad by the old road, and I will wait here and call to father should he come from the other side."

"No, Mary," answered Watson, "I will not go and leave you here."

"What's up?" cried Ed, hurrying to the side of the cutter.

"Oh, Mr. Simpson, the new bridge has given way in the center. There—see, it has carried away the lights on the other end. If father should come this way, he would drive straight to death. Mr. Watson, please hurry! Oh, do!"

"Miss Mary," interrupted Ed., "let me stay here, and you drive around with Mr. Watson. 'Tis too cold for you to stand here."

"No, no! I would only be an added burden for the horse. Oh, why don't you drive on, Mr. Watson?"

"There is the light of a rig down at the second bend," cried Ed excitedly, pointing across the ravine. Then, without another word, he seized the toboggan and rushed for the edge of the hill. Watson, realizing that time was precious, whipped up his horse and made for the old road around the ravine. The distance was fully two miles, but the rig on the other side was fully half a mile from the bridge, coming slowly. He might make it.

"You are too late, Watson," yelled Simpson. "Stay here with Mary. I will go down the ravine."

Watson was out of hearing, but Mary Muir took in the situation at a glance.

"Mr. Simpson," she called, running after him, "you must not! See! The wreck has fallen right across the foot of the slide, and you will rush to your death. Please don't go that way."

"I must. There is a slight opening there to the right, and I can make it in the moonlight. Besides, it's your father or me, and I can take the chance, for——" he hesitated a second, then spoke hurriedly—"Watson will never catch him in time, but I will catch him at the foot of the first turn, if all is well."

"Can't we call?" she asked, appealingly.

"No. The wind is too strong from that direction."

"Then I am going with you, Ed."

Ed! She had never called him that before!

"Mary, dear, it might mean your death. You must not come."

She laid her hand on his arm. "I am going. You can steer better with two on board. And, Ed, I know you will be more careful if I am with you."

Very gently and without further parley he placed her on the toboggan in front of him, then pushed the sled to the brink of the steep decline.

"Hold fast, little one," he said, "and before we leave——" He stooped over her and, raising her white face, kissed it tenderly. And then—they were off.

Like an arrow shot from the bow they sped over the snowy surface down to the bottom. Along the level they dashed for a few furlongs, straight through the only opening in the wreckage of the bridge, then over the icy surface of the creek, on, on up the hill to the first turn of the road, then—crash!

Ed was dazed even as he scrambled to his feet.

"Hi, there!" called a voice. "Sure as shooting, you've killed that gal!"

A sturdy, heavy-set man tumbled out of a rig and came running down the hill.

"You idiot, you ought to be jailed for this!" sputtered the old fellow in great excitement. But Ed heard not a word. He had Mary in his arms when the infuriated farmer seized him by the shoulder.

"She is killed, you young idiot, and I'll see that you hang for it! Give her to me, sir! Whose daughter is she, sir?" Then, as Simpson, recognizing the voice, turned about the old fellow exclaimed in surprise: "If it ain't you, Simpson, I'll be blamed! I always knew you for a venturesome idiot! And—my God—my Mary!"

"Hush, father, I am not hurt; not even a bit frightened. And please, father, don't abuse Ed that way. You would be thanking him if you knew what he risked for me—I mean for you."

Then, catching sight of Simpson's face, cut and bleeding, womanlike she turned from the embrace of her parent, threw her arms about her lover's neck and burst into tears.

. . . .

"No, sir, he is not a young fool," said Mr. Muir, emphatically, as he drove away with Fred Watson, having turned his own rig over to the young couple. "Confound it, sir, he is a man in a thousand, and I am as good a judge of men as Mary, sir!"

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FAMOUS FIGHTERS OF THE FRONTIER.

REMINISCENCES OF SOME FEATS OF PIONEER DAYS.

Tightest Place Wild Bill Was Ever In—William Comstock's Most Daring Adventure—His Death by Treachery of Indian Guides.

[Denver Times:] Two of the most noted scouts that the West had were, Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill. O. P. Wiggins, the veteran scout and trapper, entertained both men at Monument Stage Station in the old days, and has many thrilling stories to tell of them.

Wild Bill was ready at any time for a daring deed. He was 6ft. 4in. in height, with broad shoulders, and weighed 190 pounds. He carried dispatches between Forts Hays and Wallace in Kansas, and some of his most daring feats were performed in the Kansas free-soil war and later in the Civil War.

One of these was the spiking of the guns of Fort Pillow. The fort prevented the Federal ships from passing on the Missouri River. Wild Bill undertook to go into the fort alone and spike the guns. The river was lighted in front of the fort for the distance of half a mile. Wild Bill was taken to this limit of light in a boat by friends and dropped into the river without any clothes on. He had a string of rat-tail files around his neck with which to spike the guns.

He swam half a mile and came out below the fort. Floods of rain drenched everything and made the darkness intense. Wild Bill arrived at the fort as the guard was being changed. He noted the beat of the sentry and when the back of the guard was turned crept up on him and strangled him to death. Then the scout put a pole up against the fort wall and climbed up, taking the pole inside with him.

Once inside, Wild Bill went to each gun and thrust the rat-tail files down into the priming hole. He pounded them deep and broke them off below the surface. No amount of drilling could remove the file without making the gun worthless.

Wild Bill was spiking the last gun when he was discovered. He escaped over the wall and dodged his enemies in the darkness. He swam the river and was not captured. The boats were notified and immediately came down the river past the helpless fort, from which not a gun could be fired.

The tightest place Wild Bill ever got into was when eight pro-slavery men visited the cabin where he was staying on the Big Blue, near Manhattan, Kan., to kill him. He was down at the spring when they came, but he dashed up to the house, shot two of them dead from behind the corner of the house and then got in the house. They came to the door and he shot four more, and his pistol was empty. The two remaining sprang upon him and were bearing him down when he killed them with a stab each from his knife. Thus he killed eight men in a single-handed encounter, when they were armed and seeking to kill him.

He was finally shot in the back by an Irishman in Deadwood, with whom he had been having some difficulty in a saloon.

Buffalo Bill was just as daring as Wild Bill and was much more of a hunter and Indian fighter than Wild Bill. Buffalo Bill's real name was William Comstock, Jr. William Comstock, Sr., was a Hudson Bay trapper and came to Colorado in the thirties and married a Cheyenne squaw. Buffalo Bill was the son of this marriage. The boy grew up to be an unerring shot and a notable hunter. He earned his name killing buffalo for the forts. He held the record of all the frontier, having killed eighty-four buffalo in one day and forty of these at a single stand.

He wore his hair long, and sometimes braided it and hung silver pieces in it, one for each Indian he had killed, as the Indians did. The custom was to take a silver dollar and hammer it large into a cup-shape and fasten it to the braid near the top. As the braid got smaller toward the bottom half dollars and quarters were substituted for the dollar at the top.

Buffalo Bill's most daring adventure is the one which ended in his death. It occurred in 1867. At that time, Black Kettle, chief of the Arapahoes, had captured two white women, a German woman and a Miss Taylor. The Indians moved rapidly to the Northwest after making the capture, and held the women for ransom.

Miss Taylor had simply been visiting in the West, and her eastern relatives were so much alarmed by her capture that they quickly offered $1500 for her release or rescue. Buffalo Bill determined to rescue her.

He started out with a young man named McGinnis, whom he was teaching scouting and hunting. They followed the trail of the Indians and overtook them one night. The Indians were a long way from the scene of the capture, and did not fear pursuit. They were therefore not guarding as carefully as they would have been otherwise.

Buffalo Bill left his companion out a couple of miles from camp and walked in, himself dressed as an Indian. He mingled with the Indian scouts, and as he talked the language was never suspected. He found out from them that Miss Taylor and the German woman were in the tent of the medicine man, next to the tent of Chief Black Kettle.

Buffalo Bill went on into camp that night after the Indians had gone to sleep and skulked around to the wickyup where the women were, in the center of the camp. He found the wickyup guarded by six savages. He crept between them and got close to Miss Taylor. Then he spoke to her in low tones, telling her not to be alarmed, that he was going to rescue her in a short time.

She was so much overjoyed and agitated that she spoke in loud tones, asking him why he could not take her away immediately. Buffalo Bill had not more than got her cautioned to keep quiet before one of the guards awoke and half raised up. The scout waited until everybody was asleep again and then resumed his conversation with Miss Taylor.

She, however, had become hysterical and called out, "Save me, save me." The Indians were aroused in a moment, and seeing that there were seven instead of six among the guard, immediately captured Buffalo Bill, picking him out as the extra man because he was so much better dressed than any of them, their clothing having become worn by rough traveling in the raid just made.

The whole camp of 200 Indians was aroused, and the prisoner was carried before Black Kettle, the mob demanding his torture and death. To the surprise of everybody, Black Kettle held out his hand and welcomed the scout as "my friend."

It was then explained that a few months before Black Kettle had been captured by the soldiers and Buffalo Bill had the chance to do him a favor. The scout told the soldiers that Black Kettle was a lazy and unimportant Indian, who didn't amount to anything.

The soldiers then released him, not knowing that they had held a distinguished chief captive. Black Kettle announced that he would repay the service Buffalo Bill had done him.

The chief ordered his best horse and saddle brought out, and made a present of them to the scout. Then he ordered his son and two of the leading warriors to accompany the scout out of the camp as a guard, and said no one must do him any harm. The chief bad the scout farewell, and told him to go back to his home.

Buffalo Bill and the three Indians left the camp and when they got near where McGinnis was lying in the grass Buffalo Bill announced that his friends need not accompany him any further, as he could find his way alone. They dismounted, laughed and talked together and shook hands all around in the most friendly fashion. They mounted again and separated, the Indians turning back to camp and Buffalo Bill cantering a few yards toward home.

The scout had gone but a few paces when all three savages turned suddenly and fired upon him. They shot him in the back and he fell dead. The pony which the chief had given him made some wild plunges and galloped back to camp, making a circuit and arriving before the Indians did. When it galloped into camp there was a great time. The chief said that his son had killed his best friend and ordered that when the three returned they should be put under guard until morning. Black Kettle at first decided to kill all three of them, but thought better of it and reduced them to the rank of squaws, not permitting them to carry a weapon of any kind. Years afterward when Custer wiped out the band these three Indians were still squaws.

McGinnis got the soldiers and went in pursuit of the Indians that had killed Buffalo Bill. They intended to bury his body also, but found nothing but unrecognizable bones, the coyotes having eaten the flesh. The Indians were pursued and defeated in a fight, a large number being killed. When the fight began the German woman ran screaming. She was shot to death, several bullets striking her. Miss Taylor had judgment enough to lie down in a gully and was unharmed. She was sent back to her friends by the soldiers.

IN THE BLOOD

"Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots?" The question stands for all time as expressing the climax of the impossible. You can only change the skin by changing the nature of the blood which tints it, and the nature of the blood cannot be changed. But the *quality* of the blood may be changed in any man or woman. Poor blood can be made rich—foul blood can be made pure, and by this change of blood there may be produced a change of skin. The blotched, pimply face is caused by impure blood. Make the blood pure and the pimples and blotches disappear, and the skin is changed from rough to smooth, from unsightliness to beauty. It is the same with other eruptions—salt-rheum, eczema, boils, scrofulous sores, etc.; they are the result of bad blood, blood that is clogged and corrupted by poisonous impurities. Cleanse the blood and these defiling and disfiguring diseases are entirely cured.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery claims attention as the foremost blood-purifying medicine, by its successful cures of eruptive and other diseases which are the result of impure blood. It has cured scrofulous sores and ulcers in their most malignant form, and after every other means of cure had failed. It has cleansed the flesh of blotch and pimple, and restored to the skin the soft texture and delicate tint of health. It has cured the torments of eczema, salt-rheum and tetter in those who after years of suffering had been called incurable. It has proved itself in thousands of cases most wonderful in its lasting cures of blood diseases of long standing. These claims are abundantly substantiated in the following letters from physicians and others who have used "Golden Medical Discovery" for the blood.

"I am using a good many of your medicines in my practice," writes Dr. Joseph Fike, of Lost Springs, Marion Co., Kansas. "Ten years ago there was an emigration from Rusland to this country and there was a lady in the company who was badly affected with that dreadful disease, scrofula. Her mouth and throat were in an awful condition, and there were lumps on the outside below the jaws the size of a hen's egg. Other doctors had been called and they said it was a fatal case. I was called and made my diagnosis. I felt confident that none of my remedies would benefit her any. It came to my mind that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended for such cases, so I went to the drug store and bought one bottle and gave it to her to use as directed. Five bottles cured her and she is well to-day. She is married now and has three healthy children."

"I had catarrh for four years, also liver and kidney trouble," writes John A. Calloway, of No. 218 26th St., Columbus, Ga. "In 1894 I was working at night and I broke out in lumps all over, and when these left the skin peeled off. I had pimples and a brown spot on my face. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I ever used in my life. I took six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of Dr. Pierce's Pellets, eight packages of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and now I am sound and well. I have a good appetite, but before I commenced treatment I had no appetite at all. My eyes were sunken and my face was pale. Now these symptoms are all gone. I have used many kinds of medicines, but received no benefit until I used the 'Discovery.' Last year I weighed one hundred and thirty-four pounds, and I now weigh one hundred and forty-five."

"I was troubled with eczema from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet," writes Mrs. Ella Quick, of Cass City, Tuscola Co., Mich. "Could not walk at times nor wear my shoes. Thought there was no help for me—at least the doctor said there was none. I went to see friends at Christmas time and there heard of the good that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery had done for them, and was advised to try it at once. For fear that I might neglect it my friend sent to the village and got a bottle and made me promise that I would take it. I had been getting worse all the time. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and ten vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and used 'All-Healing Salve,' which made a complete cure. It was slow, but *sure*."

There is no class of medicines more plentiful than those which, under one name or another, are offered as "blood-purifiers." Among the few standard medicines Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ranks easily first as a scientific preparation, as well as because of its many wonderful cures. "Golden Medical Discovery" promises more and does more than any other medicine. It cleanses the blood, but it also keeps the blood clean by stopping the source from which the corrupting elements are chiefly received into the blood. Blood is made from digested food. When digestion is imperfect undigested particles are carried into the blood to clog it and corrupt it. These are all eliminated from the blood by "Golden Medical Discovery." But more than this, "Golden Medical Discovery" cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, and hence cures the common cause of the blood's impurity.

If you are suffering from any form of blood disease which has failed to yield to treatment, give Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a fair and faithful trial. It always helps; it almost always cures. The use of one or two bottles will often produce an improvement sufficiently marked to encourage the user to persevere until a perfect and permanent cure is obtained.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and blood.

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Poor Little Sick Stomach

It's over-loaded; that's what's the matter, and if this boy don't get a Cascaret he'll be a sick boy all over. Too much of a good thing! That's what we are all liable to take. Grown up, sensible people will sometimes do it and make themselves sick. "In time of peace prepare for war," and have about the house a pleasant, perfect, palatable, positive medicine for sour stomach, sick headache, colic, winds, belching, biliousness, furred tongue, lazy liver, constipation, bad breath, bad taste, all liable to result from over-indulgence in the good things of life. Cascarets Candy Cathartic are what you want. Eat and drink what and as much as you please. A tablet after a big meal will prevent sickness, or a tablet at night before going to bed, after a good time, will fix you all right for morning, and let you get up clear as a bell, ready for business or pleasure.

Cascarets Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 512A

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Th Dan of So Lun

As a very large percentage of deaths are due to l behooves every person with a sore throat, sore lung the chest to take care unless the inflammation in the become chronic and serious.

Halpruner's removes inflammation from the bod restores good health to the sore places. In fact, Wonderful Medicine acts on inflammation like water drives it out and gives the sufferer quick and perman

It is not safe nor reasonable to suffer. When you sore throat and pains in the chest get a bottle of Ha derful Medicine from your nearest drug store an painful and sore parts—drive the soreness out with H you are soon well and happy.

Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine cures quickly a the slightest harm. It can be applied externally and nally and you get quick and permanent relief by h

It is the most wonderful medicine ever compo suffering people and it ought to be, for Dr. Halpruner making it exactly right in every way to cure quickly a

All druggists sell Halpruner's—50c and $1 a bottle size contains three times the quantity of the small siz may try to talk you out of it, but don't let them do it to get it for you, if they will not, send us $1 and will be sent you by prepaid expressage.

Halpruner's

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Wise Words to

From a Woman of

I will mail, free of Treatment with full my own case to any trouble. You can cure the aid of any physi nothing to give the decide to continue it twelve cents a week. your work or occupation. Tell other sufferers all—young or old.

If you feel a of impending evil, creeping feeling up the quently, hot flashes, urinate, or if you have placement or Falling or Painful Periods, MRS. M. SUMMERS,

U.S.A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION. have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home and effectually cures *Leucorrhea, Green Sickness* and *Painful or Irregular* ladies. It will *save you anxiety* and *expense* and save *your daughter* her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens Ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. not be made again. Address

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of menstruation." They are "LIFE womanhood, aiding development of known remedy for women equals them becomes a pleasure. $1.00 PER BO by druggists. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL

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...N OBJECT LESSON IN IRRIGATION.

...T TO GEOLOGICAL SURVEY ...KING'S RIVER REGION.

...rvoirs and Pumping Station Rec...ended—Pumping May Be Done ... Electric Power Generated by the ...

[...AL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] ...ASHINGTON, March 4.—A report ...e Geological Survey by J. B. Lip...ott, giving the results of surveys ...investigations into the water stor... and development of King's River, ...just become available for publica... It is an enthusiastic presenta... of the question from the irriga...'s standpoint, and should make ... impression on all who peruse ...

...investigation was made as a ...of a general plan for ascertaining ...water resources of the country, ...the extent to which the arid lands ...capable of reclamation, which is ...being conducted by the Geological ..., in order to assist in the work ...make it more complete the Cali... Water and Forest Association ... and the Kings River Stor... Association, $1500, all of which ...turned over to the survey for its ...expenses. As a consequence, it ...possible to make the work very ...exhaustive, and to state positively ... can be economically main... at certain given stations. Al... of course, no finished working ... or final survey are furnished, ... are sufficient to permit ...conclusions to be drawn. The ... not consider the matter ... the work should be done ...government or by private cap...

...report says that the most valu... for reservoirs in the Kings ... Valley are those at Pine Flat ...Clark's Valley. The work should ... at the latter by building an ...-foot dam, followed by the ... of a 140-foot dam at the ... The height of the Clark's Val... can be increased later to 105 ... or more. These two reservoirs ... supply water to the foothills ... which lie at elevations of 300 to ..., which are the most valuable ... in all Fresno and Tulare if they ... only be irrigated, yielding an ... crop of citrus fruits when ... with a proper water supply. ... Pine Flat dam and reservoir ... cost $1,750,000 to build and $2.08 ...acre foot per annum to operate; ...would supply 78,197 acres. The ...'s Valley reservoir with the ...-five-foot dam would cost $1,331,... to build, and $1.04 per acre foot ...annum to maintain; it would sup... acres. With the higher dam, ...cost of installation would be $2,... and of operation 92 cents per ...foot per annum; it would supply ... acres.

...other sites for reservoirs were ...d, being those at Dusy Mead... Long Meadows, but these are ...ed by the report as of little ...

...estimates show that the cheap... in the valley as distin... from the foothills can be ob... from pumping with electrical ...generated by the river itself be... reaches points of diversion or ... on the supposition that ... plants are operated at ... time. If used less than ..., another system might ... This pumped water would ... the lower valley levels, ... plane has now risen ... surfaces and where the ... are necessary under ... Pumping plants might ... the foothill region, but ...would be greater and the ... on the other hand, the ... would be more valua...

... to July, there is no need ... abundant water being ... one foot of water could ... in addition to the lands ... and November, it is es... no more would be needed. ... plants should furnish ... feet and the storage reser... more.

...pumping plants would cost ... to build, and $1000 a day to ... operated the year around this ... cents per acre foot: if op... only 100 days, it would total ... acre foot. This is about the ... present long gravity canals ... extend the area under ir...considerably. Another advan... pumping over the usual canals ... fact that it woud tend to ... subsoil and prevent the al... to the surface.

... water right is estimated to ... acre to valley lands and $90 ... foothill lands.

... report to the Survey, also ...pincott, concerns itself with ... Southern California, which ... are constantly increasing ...y. This is due, he says to ... that a large quantity of ... for irrigation ultimately re... channels of the streams, ... of this being greatest ... soil is porous and the slopes ... movement, however, is ... indeed, so much so, that al... there has been a practically ... drought in that region for ... the water level plane of the ... steadily risen and is now ... ever before.

...NATURE ADRIFT.

...Panorama That Passes in ... Procession Before Barten... Vision.

[... Journal:] A young man ... face, much nervous energy, ...end-of-the-world expression ... the polished, silver-mounted ...

... at him and order your ...

... what you think of him. ...ink you know what he ...

...ever stop to think of all the ... beings besides your... before him?

... there as a sentinel, busi... detective, waiter, general ... and host for the home...

... a young man, rather early ...

... tired—up too late the ... He takes a cocktail. ... bartender that he does ... in cocktails. He never ... in fact. "The bitters in ... will eat a hole through a ...kerchief—pretty bad effect ... stomach, eh?" and so on.

... the young man with the ... of him.

... bartender knows that that ... with his fine reasonings ... in himself, is the con... of year after next. ... the beginning of many ... philosophers, and the ... the same.

... not to be a drunkard is ... spirits. The bartender ... But his customers do ...

"...you going to have?"

...bartender spreads out his hands ... of the bar, attentive and ... to work quickly.

... insists on "buying" ... drink in his turn. Each takes what the other insists on giving him.

Each thinks that he is hospitable.

But the bartender knows that those men belong to the Great American Association for the Manufacture of Drunkards through "treating."

Each of those men might perhaps take his glass of beer, or even something worse, with relative safety. But as stupidly as stampeded animals pushing each other over a precipice, each insists on buying poison in his turn. And every one spends his money to make every other one, if possible, a hard drinking and a wasted man.

You, Mr. Reader, have seen all these types and many others, have you not?

Why did you see them? What reason had you for seeing them?

The bartender stands studying the procession to destruction because he must make his living that way. He is a sort of clean-aproned Charon on a whisky Styx, ferrying the multitude to perdition on the other side of the river. But what is your business there?

You might as well be found inside an opium den.

The drink swallowed at the bar braces you, does it? If you think you need a drink, you really need sleep, or better nourishment, or you need to live more sensibly. Drink will not give you what you need. It may for a moment make your nerves cease tormenting you. It may do in your system for an hour what opium does in the Chinese for a whole day. But if it lifts you up high, it drops you down hard.

And remember:

There is no such thing as moderate drinking at a bar.

You think you can take your occasional drink safely and philosophize about the procession that passes the bartender.

But the bartender knows that you are no different from the others. They all began as you are beginning. They all, in the early stages, despised their own forerunners.

They were once as you are, and the bartender knows that the chances are all in favor of your being eventually like one of them.

Even like the poor, thin, nervous drinker of hard whisky, who once wondered why men drink too much.

The bartender's procession is a sad one, and you who still think yourself safe are the saddest atom in the line, for you are there without sufficient excuse.

It is a long procession and its end is far off.

It is born of the fact that life is dull, competition is keen, and ambition so often ends in sawdust failure.

A better chance for strugglers, a more generous reward for hard work, better organization of social life, solution of the great unsolved problem of real civilization, will end the bartender's procession.

Meanwhile, keep out of it if you can. And be glad if it can be suspended, temporarily at least, on Sundays.

HELD IN EXILE IN PARIS.

Madagascar's Deposed Queen Pines for the Freedom of a Sojourn in the United States.

[Paris Correspondence Philadelphia Press:] Ranavalo III, ex-Queen of Madagascar, now living in Paris as the prisoner of a short-sighted and unpopular colonial department, has applied to the government for permission to reside in the United States. She offers to take oath not to communicate in any way with her former subjects, and never to return to the island home where, not so long ago, she said she hoped to be allowed to die.

As yet the government has vouchsafed no answer to this request, and if its attitude on previous like occasions is to be taken as any criterion in this, it is highly probable that the poor little Queen will continue perforce to occupy her 15x18 parlor and the tiny, ill-lit bedroom over the wine shop on the Rue Pauguet. Ever since she arrived in Paris, something less than a year ago, she has been a frequent topic of conversation and boulevard debate, and all Paris pities her as heartily as it condemns those who are enforcing her scarcely-gilded captivity, but Paris is of the opinion that the officials, fearful of the German influence upon this one-time ruler of one of the richest islands in the world, will not look with favor upon granting her any least-increase of personal liberty. It is probable that the four specially detailed gendarmes will continue to patrol the street before her lodgings, and that she will not sail westward across the Atlantic.

It has been a disappointed and unhappy lot which has fallen to Ranavalo for seventeen years, while for the last five it has been little short of actual imprisonment. It shows in the soft, expressive eyes of the slender, dark-skinned woman, and sometimes it speaks in her words, as when she replied to one who was praising the blackness of her hair: "And it grows blacker with every dark day of my life."

In 1885 Madagascar was ruled by Ranavalomanjaka III and her consort, Rainilarivony, who was also Prime Minister. The Queen was then a young woman of 28, knowing of the world of Europe merely as she heard of it from the white missionaries who had converted her to the Protestant faith, and never imagining that her little island would bring her into trouble. But Madagascar was being talked of in Paris and London, its position on the sea route by the Cape to India and the East was important, and it was known to be rich in minerals and of fruitful soil. With all of this in their minds, and with Zanzibar, also in the consideration, French and English statesmen drew up the treaty of Tamatave, and Ranavalo lost her kingdom.

Diplomatically speaking, that agreement was a "quid pro quo." England was to establish a protectorate over Zanzibar and France would permit it, inasmuch as England would say nothing to a French protectorate over Madagascar. The inhabitants of the two islands were not consulted, of course, but it so chanced that while the Zanzibarese made no least objection to the arrangement, the Horus of Queen Ranavalo's land made all the trouble about it that they possibly could.

It took France five years to get things into even reasonably good running order when she promptly annexed the island. Fighting still continued, however, the Prince Consort himself leading the native troops, until at last France bought up the rich and more influential Horus, imprisoned Rainilarivony, and, abducting Ranavalo, took her on a man-of-war to Reunion Isle. That ended the contest in Madagascar, but it began for the little Queen a life of confinement which has even been denied the death from homesickness and ennui which carried off her husband before the new century had dawned.

After a brief stay at Reunion she was bidden to remove to Algeria, where she was installed in a three-story villa in the outskirts of Mustapha. The house was delightfully situated on a picturesque height overlooking a well-wooded and well-water country, whose roads stretched away like smooth, gray ribbons between the fruit orchards, and happiness might have been found there had not the royal prisoner so longed for her own musical language.

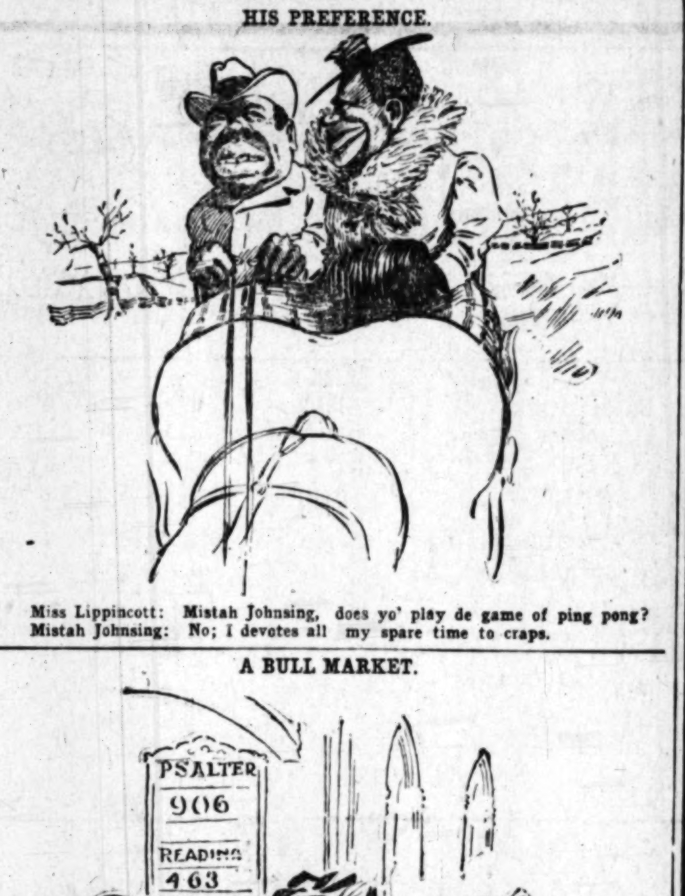
The French government added to this by a system of chaperonage petty beyond belief. The annual allowance of f.3000 ($600) was always paid promptly, but scarcely a sou could be spent without the permission of the Martinet Commissioner, who had been sent to supervise all Ranavalo's friendships and doings. She was graciously allowed to buy a bicycle; she was allowed to discard the idea in favor of an automobile; she was permitted to send for a piano and to learn to play upon it; no objection was made to her purchase of French novels or dresses made by Worth—but remain she must at Mustapha under this tutelage; her plaintive request to be allowed to come to Paris for the exposition of 1900 was never granted.

Had she come she might have seen in the Madagascar building the two gigantic silver vases from which on the verandas of her palace at Tananarivo she used royally to dispense iced lemonade to the wives and daughters of American and English missionaries. She might have heard the Hova brass band playing selections from the Paris café concert repertoire. And either of these things might have led to events which the French Colonial Office would have called unfortunate.

Six months after the fair had closed its gates Ranavalo was officially invited to visit the French capital. Anticipating no one knows what pleasures, she came only to find that the only change in the conditions of her confinement was in her environment. A great and gay city took the place of the Algerian country side, and her airy villa had yielded to second-rate apartments, but the irksome system of espoinage was never relaxed for a moment, even being carried to the extent if dictating what shops the dark-skinned visitor should patronize and what churches she should attend.

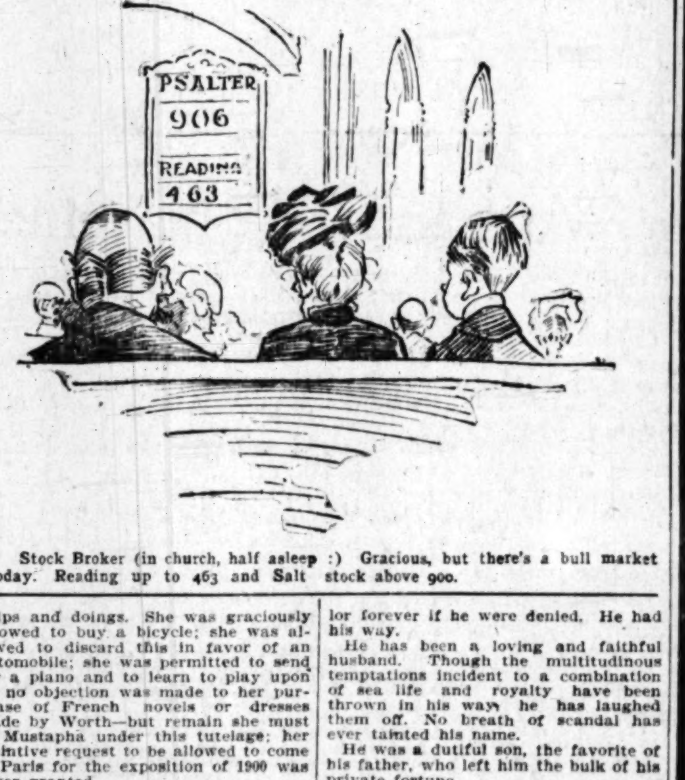
Paris is not surprised that she should want to turn her back on it, say goodby forever to those ideas of royal descent which have brought such unhappiness into her life, and seek what peace may await her in a truly democratic country.

HIS PREFERENCE.



Miss Lippincott: Mistah Johnsing, does yo' play de game of ping pong?
Mistah Johnsing: No; I devotes all my spare time to craps.

A BULL MARKET.



Stock Broker (in church, half asleep :) Gracious, but there's a bull market today. Reading up to 463 and Salt stock above 900.

PRINCE HENRY.

His Characteristics Briefly Stated—He is a Liberal in Politics, Exemplary in His Family Life.

[Chicago Post:] He is six feet and half an inch tall.

He weighs about 182 pounds.

He is always in the pink of physical condition, and has not an ounce of fat upon his frame.

He wears a light brown beard and mustache. The mustache he allows to grow naturally, and he will not have barbers playing with it as they do with his imperial brother's.

His beard is trimmed to a point.

His eyes are blue and clear. He does not wear glasses.

He is extraordinarily full blooded, for he can stand for hours in a suit of wet clothes in a bitter wind and experience no ill result.

Even in the ballroom of the imperial palace at Berlin he walks with the rolling swagger of a sailor. Directions from the Emperor on this point have no effect upon him.

His face is deeply tanned from long years at sea.

His hands are coarse and red, and his nails kept short for the same reason.

His conversational tone is clear and hearty.

When singing he has a mellow bass voice.

HIS MENTALITY.

He has a good education in the liberal arts and an expert's education in everything nautical, from ancient naval battles to holy-stoning decks.

Foloiwng the custom of his house, he learned a trade when a youth. He could earn his living anywhere as a watchmaker.

He speaks English purely and fluently.

He speaks French without an accent. He can converse in Spanish, Italian, Russian and Swedish. He can also read these languages readily.

He has had a thorough education in everything musical, and for an amateur is a remarkable musician.

Like his father, Frederick III, he is liberal in politics. He has thus frequently incurred reproof from his reactionary brother, the Emperor, but has gained in consequence the devotion of the people of Germany.

His mind is not of the devious, subtle order, but direct and straightforward. He makes a better admiral than he would diplomat or courtier.

His mind is accurate and strong, but not showy or brilliant. Mentally his brother is a greater man.

HIS MORALS.

Unlike the great majority of royalties, he made a love match. Bismarck opposed the Princess whom he selected, but he said he would remain a bachelor forever if he were denied. He had his way.

He has been a loving and faithful husband. Though the multitudinous temptations incident to a combination of sea life and royalty have been thrown in his way, he has laughed them off. No breath of scandal has ever tainted his name.

He was a dutiful son, the favorite of his father, who left him the bulk of his private fortune.

He is a devoted father, making it an object of his life to lighten the burden of his eldest son, Waldemar, who is deaf and dumb.

He drinks beer, wine and spirits, but never to excess.

He smokes cigars and pipes, but not cigarettes.

He plays cards for money, but never so heavily as to involve his opponents beyond their immediate means.

He is not extravagant. Not even in his youth, when his allowance was comparatively small, did he run into debt.

HIS TEMPERAMENT.

He is the only one of the Hohenzollerns who has a sense of humor.

In spite of his love for music, he is not of a melancholy disposition, nor is he subject to moods.

He is not vain, nor does he relish the frills and furbelows of court life.

Contraiwise, he likes to be at sea, where he knows he is down to the elements. Waves and winds do not flatter.

He has the only democratic nature of all the royalties in Europe. He easily gets on terms of good fellowship with all whom he meets.

He has a large degree of personal magnetism, which enables him to impress favorably people he meets for the first time.

He despises all men not thoroughly masculine, and women not entirely feminine.

He is fearless, both morally and physically. He has risked his life for common sailors on the ship twice. He talks back to the Emperor when he feels like it, and has been banished two or three times temporarily for leze majesty to his brother.

He is preternaturally calm, and has never been seen "rattled."

At the Station.

Scene: Anywhere. Time: Arrival of Prince Henry's train.

"Hoch!"

"Hooray!"

"There he is!"

"Your Highness, it gives me——"

"Whoop!"

"Look at his whiskers, Chimmy!"

"Isn't he just cute?"

"Get off my corns!"

"——distinguished honor you have conferred upon our city——"

"Hoorah fer Hen."

"Gimme a cuff button, Prince!"

"Ach, mein lieber Augustine!"

(Brass band:) OOMpah, OOMpah, OOM!

——"beg to assure you that our fair city could——"

"That's him—the big feller."

"Yah, Yah. Aber der——"

"——and I may only say further that——"

"Yee! Yee! Yip-pee-e-e-e!"

"No, his wife didn't come."

"How's de yacht, Prince?"

(Drum corps:) Bum-diddy-um-diddy-um-bum-bum!

"——and the natural beauties of our country, also——"

"Get out of the way o' that truck!"

"Zwei bier!"

"Oh, no, he isn't like Hobson!"

"——that we may have a more extended visit at some fu——"

"Wow! Yow! Hooray!"

"Lizzie has her's trimmed with roses, and——"

"Hoch! Hoch!"

"Git next ter de brass-boun' suit he's got on!"

"——and that we will always welcome you with great plea——"

"All ab-o-a-r-d!"—[Judge.

Prince Henry is Shrewd.

"To my mind, the shrewdest, most practical thing Prince Henry did," said the woman, "was to interview the German immigrants on board the Kronprinz and ask them why they left the Fatherland. No discovery of what makes Uncle Sam's domains so alluring, no appropriation of colonial possessions calculated to make the young or dissatisfied Teuton stay at home, could be quite so to the point as the cause for that dissatisfaction and the reason for leaving Germany. Prince Henry is said to have gone from one immigrant to another, on his boat, putting this question point blank. Let us hope he received satisfactory replies—or replies which, if not exactly satisfying, gave the key to the situation.

"The fact that whole villages of immigrants land weekly in the port of New York alone is enough to set any nation a-thinking. The Germans, whose present ruler has shown extra anxiety to give his subjects a chance on their native heath, does well in punctuating that thinking with an interrogation point. I wonder if any immigrant confessed to the Prince that his reason for coming to America was the desire to get away from the pomp and circumstance of an imperial form of government and feel free to mount a mudscow, as I am told many of our citizens did last Sunday, and hail His Royal Highness upon his return from a visit to the navy yard with a 'Hello, Hen!'"—[New York Sun.

Worse Than War.

People do not appear to appreciate the remarkable endurance exhibited by Gen. Funston. He has been in the hands of the surgeons several times, and emerges each time to tell of it. This is far more remarkable than swimming rivers or dodging Filipino bullets.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Marvelous Growth of Practice.

Dr. O. C. Joslen, Leading Specialist in Men's Diseases.

Professional success, like success in other lines, must have its foundation in absolute reliability. Success seldom comes to the undeserving. The surest way to succeed in any profession or business is to deserve success. To deserve an unusual measure of success, a physician must possess rare skill and ability. He must be a master of the diseases he treats, and his claims must be no broader than his ability. He must be able to both promise cures and effect cures, and to render to his patients greater value that he receives from them. The sure reward of the physician thus deserving is a large and growing practice.

Fifteen years of constant, earnest and conscientious application to my specialty has brought me a degree of success that has been attained by no other specialist in the entire West treating men's diseases. It is a success that I have labored for, and have earned by sincere endeavor. It has come because I have searched deeply into those mysteries underlying diseases of men; have ascertained the requirements for thorough cures; have perfected original and scientific methods of treatment; have made public announcement of my ability; have cured my patients, and because those whom I have cured have told others of my curing them. My practice has grown steadily from the beginning. Gradually my radius of territory has extended. Patients now come to me from every State in the Union. The Pacific States are especially tributary to my practice. It is certain that no other specialist west of the Rocky Mountains treats an equal number of patients. It is almost equally certain that no other specialist anywhere has permanently cured an equal number of men. That many of the cases I cure are absolutely incurable by methods other than those I employ is a fact that cannot be successfully disputed.

O. C. JOSLEN, M. D.
Strictly Reliable.

I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements.

To accommodate the constantly increasing volume of practice from farther up the coast, I have opened an office at 1049 Market street, San Francisco. Those finding it more convenient to visit the new office can feel assured of treatment by my own original and supremely effective methods.

I have conclusively demonstrated the fact that derangement of the masculine functions is a curable ailment. That there has been considerable diversity of opinion upon this point among the profession, is but an evidence that functional weakness has not been thoroughly understood and has been unscientifically treated. Though commonly regarded as a nervous disorder, it has never yielded when treated upon this theory. I have ascertained by the closest observation in thousands of cases, that only in rare instances is the general constitution or nervous system, involved to any noticeable degree whatever, and that "weakness" in all its phases is merely a symptom of nervous disorder. In by far the greater number of cases the functional derangement is due to a single cause, a chronically inflamed condition of the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipation or lingering as a result of some improperly treated contracted disorder. Such cases may show temporary improvement under stimulating processes of treatment, but ultimate relapse is certain to follow all such methods. The only radical cure is the absolute removal of the abnormal condition responsible for the functional disorder, and this I positively accomplish through carefully-directed local measures. My treatment is entirely distinctive and original. No other physician employs like methods, or approaches my success in curing. The results I obtain are thorough and lasting, and strength and vigor are restored in the full and normal degree.

Varicocele.

Many men afflicted with varicocele are endangering their general health, their manly power, and even life itself by allowing the disorder to remain uncured. Varicocele results from partial paralysis of the delicate nerve fibers that have a part in controlling local circulation of the blood. The muscular coating of the veins, being deprived of nervous communication and control, become inactive, weaken and relax. The blood vessels expand from the pressure within, the circulation in the parts becomes sluggish, and frequently stagnant pools form in little nooks and pockets that constantly enlarge as the relaxation continues. The possibility exists that clots may form in these stagnant pools and then pass out into the general circulation. Should one find lodgment in a valve of the heart the result might be instant death, or should it be carried to the brain, general paralysis would follow.

I guarantee to cure varicocele in one week by a method that involves no cutting, no ligature, no caustic. No other physician employs a like method, and so thorough is my work that there need not be the slightest fear of a relapse into the old condition. Those who have been long afflicted with varicocele will never realize the injury it has caused until they feel the vim, energy and buoyancy of spirits that a complete cure will bring.

Stricture.

My treatment for stricture removes the necessity for surgical operations, even in severe cases of long standing. I do no cutting or dilating. No other physician employs my methods of overcoming this disorder, so the service I offer you is original and distinctive. Do not give up hope because others have failed. I will cure you and the cure will be a prompt and painless one. My treatment dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, subdues all inflammation, relieves all irritation or congestion that may exist in the kidneys or bladder, reduces enlargement of the prostate gland and restores health and tone to all organs affected by the disease.

Piles.

No matter how severe or of how long standing, I will permanently cure every case of piles that comes to me for treatment. Though I have heretofore made little mention of this troublesome affliction, I am constantly curing cases that other physicians have been unable to relieve. My treatment is mild, gentle and certain, and my practice in this disease constantly grows as a result of recommendations from those whom I have cured.

"Weakness" Due to a Simple Cause.

These functional disorders commonly termed "weakness" are readily curable when treated upon scientific principles and with a full understanding as to their cause. In an experience of fifteen years, during which I have treated thousands of cases, this ailment has yielded to my treatment promptly and completely. The truth is that "weakness" is not a nervous disorder, nor is it due to any impoverished condition or lack of vitality, excepting, of course, cases of general debility, where the entire system is broken down. Practically every patient who comes to me to be treated for this disorder is strong and robust, which is evidence of the correctness of the statement just made, and proves conclusively the folly of resorting to stimulants, tonics and electro-medical combinations, etc., which can only excite the functions temporarily, to the positive detriment of the real ailment. The prostate gland, being the vital center of the sexual system, and very sensitive to abnormal influences, becomes chronically swollen and inflamed as a result of early dissipation, improperly-treated contracted diseases, strain, injury or other cause, and the condition is manifested by disordered sexual functions. Therefore the "weakness" is only a symptom of prostatic trouble, and is not the condition demanding treatment. My method of curing "weakness" is to restore the tender and swollen prostate to its normal state. I employ local measures only, and the results I obtain are prompt, complete and permanent. Like results can be had from no other treatment, because no other can be in accordance with scientific requirements.

Specific Blood Poison.

This most hideous of all venereal diseases can no longer be classed as incurable. The idea that the limit of medical aid is to keep the disease dormant by persistently dosing the system with mineral poisons, is as incorrect as many other ancient theories to which many of the profession cling. Such treatment not infrequently results in the virus being driven deeper into the system, where it attacks and destroys even the very bones of the sufferer. I positively drive the very last taint of poison from the system in sixty days. The cure is thorough and permanent, and every symptom of the disease vanishes forever. I employ no dangerous drugs or mineral poisons, but use harmless blood-cleansing remedies heretofore unknown in the treatment of this disease. I regard my success in overcoming this frightful leprosy as the crowning triumph of my professional career.

Contracted Disorders.

To but partially cure a contracted disease is almost as dangerous as to allow it to go untreated. Unless every particle of infection and inflammation is removed, the probability exists that the disease will gradually work its way into the general system. Still greater is the danger of the prostate gland becoming chronically inflamed, which always brings partial or complete loss of sexual power. Perhaps twenty-five per cent. of the cases of so-called "weakness" are a direct result of some improperly treated contracted disease. During the past five years I have treated over 6500 cases of contracted disorders and have effected an absolutely thorough and safe cure in each instance. There have been no relapses or undesirable developments whatever, and my patients have been cured in less time than other and less thorough forms of treatment require in producing even doubtful results.

Reflex Ailments.

Often the condition appearing to be the chief disorder is only a reflex ailment resulting from some other disease. Weakness sometimes comes from varicocele or stricture; skin and bone diseases result from blood poison taint, and physical and mental decline follow long-standing functional disorder. My long experience in treating men enables me to determine the exact conditions that exist and to treat accordingly, thus removing every damaging cause and its effects.

My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.

Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with an inferior apparatus.

All remedies are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory and are supplied to patients free of cost.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over the Wells-Fargo Express Office, and are thoroughly equipped with everything modern and scientific for the cure of men's diseases.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

Dr. O. C. Joslen,

Corner Main and Third Sts. Los Angeles, California.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

AN EXPLANATION.

Johnnie: Papa, why was George Washington called the Father of his Country?

Papa: Maybe the way he spanked England had something to do with it.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

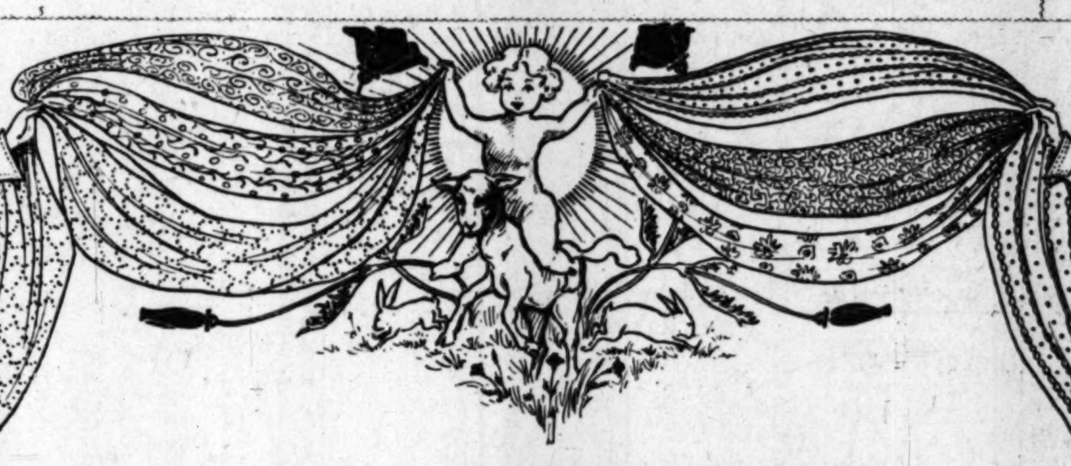
Shopping by mail is safe and economical. We have a corps of expert people in our Mail Order Department to do your shopping for you, and all orders are filled same day as received. People living at a distance can seldom secure all such goods as they may want at their local stores—and most often there are but few goods of any one line from which to make a selection. Send us your orders. If you don't see what you want advertised, write us about it. We either have it or can get it for you. We do a cash business; no discounts to any one. What others advertise we sell for less.

Hamburger's [INC]

127 to 145 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

Favors for Easter Feasts.

From Fairy Land they must have come—these strange beautiful things, jolly folk from animal land—quaint, delightful, novel forms and poses—the elders will smile, children laugh; rabbits, ducks, chickens, giraffes, frogs, baskets, darkies, clowns, storks in nests and an almost limitless number of other figures—all have some receptacle for storing Easter eggs or other candies; all displayed beside our candy department. Prices range 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c up to $1.50.



First Complete Showing of New Spring Wool and Silk Novelties.

THE grandeur and elegance of it all—as you walk down the broad carpeted aisle through our Dress Goods Department under the great light-well where the beauty of weave and color shows to the best advantage—is a beauty-show of rich, radiant textiles that "Dame Fashion" decrees for use this spring.

The manufacturing world has surpassed all former efforts; for such loveliness as the woven films present, was never dreamed of before. All the welcome, much wanted new colors and the stately blacks. It is near the approach of Easter and you must make purchases now if you would have your gown to wear on Easter Sunday.

To appreciate fully the exclusive beauty and novelty of this dress goods display you must meet these goods in their great reception room.

A few of the latest fabrics of the season are:

All Wool Mistrals, All Wool Violes, French Sole Eolienne, All Wool Canvas Cloth, All Wool Twine Etamines, All Wool Twine Violes, Batiste Albatross, Lace Striped Mistrals, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Mistrals, French Aeolians, Crepe Egypta.

And the price—no house sells dress goods so low, for we do a cash business only; give no discounts, no commissions—and we can afford, and do, price them at less than any credit house.

42-inch French Sole Eolienne—the handsomest of all new weaves; lustrous, bright finished texture of silk and wool; evening shades of tan, castor, brown, blue, also black. It is a very soft, nicely draping material. Our own import order. Sold at the matchless price per yard...... **$2.50**

44-inch New Twine Etamines—hard-twisted silk finished thread, very sheer and open; similar to iron frame Grenadine—the wanted shades of tan, gray, brown, also black. Will not hold dust, and an unapproachable value at, per yard...... **$2.00**

44-inch Silk and Wool Figured French Aeolian Crystals—a new stylish silk and wool light-weight material, in small cord effect, with small silk figures woven on cord; very soft and clingy. Shades of blue, brown, gray, tan, castor, also cream and black. A lustrous finish, rich in appearance, and will not muss. Price, a yard...... **$2.00**

44-inch Fancy Wool Etamines—soft clingy nature and crepe effect; a hard twisted thread, very open and sheer; shades of brown, gray, tan and blue—strictly all wool. Price a yard...... **$1.50**

44-inch Imported French Aeolians—small cord effect; grounds in the new shades, tan, castor, navy, cadet and porcelaine blue, red, tobacco and golden brown, silver, light and dark gray, also cream and black—especially desirable for the new tucked skirts. Price a yard...... **$1.50**

44-inch Wool Twine Violes—a very late production; hard twisted thread similar to Grenadine weave; very sheer and a brilliant luster—shades of tan, castor, navy and cadet blue, brown, gray, also black. An imported French fabric which will not wrinkle and very stylish over black or colored linings. Price a yard...... **$1.50**

46-inch All Wool Twine Etamines—very open weave, sheer and soft—the new shades of silver, light and dark gray, tan, castor, tobacco brown, navy and porcelaine blue, also black; made of hard twisted thread. Will not muss or hold dust. Price a yard...... **$1.00**

46-inch All Wool Mistral—popular street and evening shades, tan, castor, tobacco brown, silver, light and dark gray, navy and porcelaine blue, also black. It is a coarse effect yet very sheer and open. Especially used over light colored linings. Price a yard...... **$1.00**

46-inch All Wool Lace Stripe Mistrals—a very sheer yet coarse weave in handsome lace stripe effect; the wanted shades of tan, castor, navy and porcelaine blue, tobacco brown, light and dark gray, also black—a very correct weave for spring wear and popular priced at...... **$1.00**

42-inch All Wool Crepe de Chines—Twenty-five new spring shades such as tan, castor; cadet, navy and porcelaine blue, tobacco and golden brown, old rose, pink, also cream and black; strictly all wool. Price a yard...... **$1.00**

44-inch All Wool Violes—a very sheer, open weave of light weight—similar to grenadine; all new shades of gray, tan, castor, brown, also black, bright lustrous finish. Price, a yard...... **85c**

Assortment of Soft, Clingy Dress Stuffs—including 46-inch all-wool Crepe Egypta, all-wool Crepe Mistrals and 42-inch Crepe de Chines. These are all among the most popular light-weight easy-draping fabrics affected for this season's gowns, and are in all the much-wanted shades and colorings, also black. A handsome assortment at, per yard...... **75c**

38-inch All Wool Batiste and Albatross—new spring shades for street and evening wear; soft, clingy and light weight; —draping beautifully. A large and matchless assortment to select from. Price a yard...... **50c**

38-inch All Wool Mistrals and Canvass Cloth—sheer, clingy, soft and durable; shades of red, cadet and porcelaine blue, red, navy, tobacco and golden brown, light and dark gray, reseda, myrtle, also black. To be made over fancy or colored linings and have small hairline stripe. Strictly all wool. Price a yard...... **50c**

Modish Garments for Women.

Suits, Skirts and Waists.

GOOD sensible effects in the most popular styles—as well made and as perfect in fit and finish as if made-to-measure by most exclusive dressmakers. These garments are as distinctly practical as is possible in a season where all garniture runs to embroidery, laces, silk bands and fancy stitching.

Tailor Made Suits—materials are Venetians and Crash cloth. Made with Eton or Norfolk jackets, taffeta silk lined; skirts Percaline lined with pretty tailored stitched flounce. Price...... **$15.00**

All Wool Broadcloth Man Tailored Suits—colors tan or blue; stylish Eton jackets low cut at the neck; jacket trimmed with narrow silk bands and small buttons; flounce skirt trimmed with Taffeta bands formed in blocks all around. Price...... **$20.00**

All Wool Etamine Tailored Suits—tan only; Eton jacket, blouse style, trimmed with Taffeta bands and rings; flounce skirt trimmed to match. Suit lined throughout with good quality Taffeta. Price...... **$25.00**

All-wool Etamine or Cheviot Man Tailored Suits—Eton jacket made with fancy vest and trimmed with Taffeta silk or braid; flounce skirt trimmed to match. Suit lined throughout with best quality Taffeta. Price...... **$35.00**

We show an exquisite assortment of tailor-made dresses in fine imported materials in fancy checks, Etamines and Broadcloths—all direct copies from French models; elaborately but neatly trimmed; best quality silk linings. Prices range $50, $65, $69 and...... **$75.00**

All Wool Pebble Cheviot Dress Skirts trimmed with nine rows of narrow satin bands on flounce; lined with best quality Percaline; black only. Price...... **$7.50**

All Wool Black Broadcloth Skirts—flounce trimmed with two rows of Moire silk bands; Percaline lined. Price...... **$8.50**

All Wool Black Cheviot Skirts—wide flounce trimmed with double cluster satin bands; Percaline lined...... **$10.00**

Black Etamine Skirts—made over drop skirt of mercerized lining; trimmed with wide bands of Moire silk. Price...... **$12.50**

Fine All Wool Black Broadcloth Skirts—flounce trimmed with four wide rows of moire silk with braid between, lined with best quality mercerized linings. Price...... **$15.00**

Peau de Soie Silk Waists in very latest styles; all newest shades and black; made with a deep cuff and Bishop sleeve. A matchless value at...... **$5.00**

Peau de Soie Silk Waists—popular street and evening shades, also black; tucked yoke and sleeves; hemstitched in front; tie at neck; Bishop sleeves. Price...... **$6.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

Practical New Millinery.

Nothing in extreme or grotesque shapes—everything conforming to the highest type of American womanhood. Never were such lovely creations in millinery displayed. The light airy braid shapes with their trimmings of soft folds of malines and chiffons, ornamented with floral effects and millinery jewelry makes "Hamburger" made millinery the most popular among Los Angeles women.

Fine dress hats at $10.—In picture hats, street turbans and the chic French shapes. These are copies of imported models or were designed by our own expert milliners. Well adapted to all types of American beauty.

Dress hats at $6.50—A very stylish saucer shaped hat trimmed with roses, foliage, ribbon, lace, and chiffon; also a big assortment of black hats in Colonial or roll brim turban shapes. Any hat in this lot would be cheap at $10. Choice, each...... **$6.50**

Panama street hats—Wide brim, crown bound with velvet ribbon and finished with feather pompons. Under-brim faced with black and white grenadine. Actual $5 values at...... **$3.95**

English walking hats—of white jumbo braid with drape of black and white dimity; also sailor shapes with velvet bands and feather pompons. Price...... **$2.50**

Misses' hats—of white basket weave braid, roll brim sailor shapes, wide silk streamers and drape. Trimmed with black velvet ribbon. Easily worth $3.00; we price them...... **$1.95**

Children's hats—in sailor shapes with velvet edge, wide brims, bell crowns, fancy drape and streamers. Actual $1 values at each...... **50c**

New and Stylish Oxfords.

From the Jacoby Bros. Stock.

THE great sale of the $125,000 stock of footwear which we bought of Jacoby Bros., and which is on sale only at the "Hamburger Store"—has become known throughout Southern California. Such values were never before heard of—as good bargains were never given.

We have now started a sale of thousands of pairs of men's and women's Oxfords—all new spring shapes and have priced them at least one-third less than Jacoby Bros. marked them.

Women's $4.00 Finest Vici Kid Oxfords—Made with Louis XV heels; fashion's ideal toe shapes; turned soles; all widths and sizes. Price, a pair...... **$2.95**

Women's $2.00 Paris Kid Oxfords in black, also tan vici kid Oxfords; both made with turned soles; stylish lasts, newest toes; all sizes; exceptional values at, a pair...... **$1.45**

Women's $1.50 Dongola Kid Oxfords—Patent leather tips, flexible soles; popular, fashionable shapes; a matchless bargain at, a pair...... **95c**

Women's $3.50 Oxfords—Stylish foot-form lasts, welt or turned soles, new improved military heels, swell style toe, full assortment of sizes and widths. Price...... **$2.45**

Men's $5.00 Oxfords—Either patent kid, vici kid or patent leather; all made in this season's styles; the product of such celebrated manufacturers as Hanan & Sons and French, Schriner & Urner. They are actual $5.00 values and cannot be bought elsewhere for less; our big leader at, a pair...... **$3.95**

Women's $2.50 Vici Kid Oxfords with welt extension edges; toes about the size of a half-dollar; low, common-sense heels; sizes 2½ to 6; widths A, B and C; very dressy lasts; priced at, a pair...... **$1.65**

"Little Gents" Shoes—Lace only, mannish lasts yet comfortable and foot form; will not crowd the foot and are very neat and dressy; an exceptional offer at a pair...... **$1.25**

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes, Dongola kid, and Vici kid and box calf; **$1.65** button or lace; stylish foot form lasts; the broad mannish shape with welted extension soles, or the medium round toes with light flexible soles; kid or patent leather tips; all sizes; widths C, D, E and EE. Your choice of 20,000 pairs, at...... **$1.65**

Lace Curtains.

At About One-Third Regular Price.

5000 pairs lace curtains—a manufacturer's entire surplus stock—bought by us at liberal discount, will be priced for this sale at less than the cost of manufacture. To start the sale right, for one day only, we will give a 5-foot pole and fixtures, free, with every pair of curtains over $1.50 a pair.

39c A Pair—Lace curtains in white and ecru—new spring designs; all with fine button-hole edges.

85c A Pair—Fine effects in new spring design lace curtains; some shaded patterns; all button-hole edge.

$1.75 A Pair—Handsome Irish Point and Renaissance Effect—shaded design; double-twisted thread lace; button-hole edge.

$2.25 A Pair—Beautiful Scotch Lace Curtains—Irish Point and Cluny designs; 3½ yards long; double-twisted thread.

$3.50 A Pair—Superior makes in beautiful brussels, Irish point and renaissance effects; all shaded designs; 3½ yards long, button-hole edge.

$2.48 A Pair—Bobinet ruffle edge lace curtains with fine lace edge and inserting.

$2.95 A Pair—For real Irish point lace curtains—all French bobinet, hand-worked border, 16 different designs. Sold regularly at $3.75 to $5 a pair.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Haviland China.

Dainty Wares at Liberal Reductions.

The daintiest of China wares—each piece stamped Haviland & Co., Limoges—delicate pink rose border decorations; all handles daintily touched with mat gold. Every piece perfect; sold in dinner sets or odd pieces. Prices greatly reduced for this week only.

100-piece Haviland China dinner set consisting of—

12 Teas	12 Tea Plates
12 Sauce Plates	2 Meat Platters
1 Soup Tureen	1 Pickle
1 Creamer	1 Sugar
12 Dinner Plates	12 Soup Plates
12 Individual Butters	2 Covered Dishes
1 Sauce Boat	1 Vegetable Dish
1 Bowl	

Price cut from $48.00 per set to $39.00.

56-piece Haviland china dinner set, consisting of—

12 Dinner Plates	12 Soup Plates
12 Individual Butters	6 Teas
6 Tea Plates	6 Sauce Plates
2 Meat Platters	1 Sauce Bowl
1 Vegetable Dish	1 Sugar Bowl
1 Covered Dish	1 Pickle Dish
1 Creamer	1 Bowl

Price reduced from $28.00 per set to $21.69.

THIRD FLOOR.

Radiance in New "1902" Wash F

A Bower of Beauty at Hambur

EXQUISITE daintiness of weave, pattern and the harmonious blending of all that is beautif new, tangible loom pictures to form a setting grace and beauty. Our display of wash fabrics to be wished for by women of the most aesthetic each pattern is plucked from this bower of bea chaser has the impression of having been pr textiles of the highest art-coloring and workmans

Embroidered Swiss—ground of black, white or colors; embroidered in pretty patterns and a variety of shadings; widths 30 to 32 inches—the very finest of these unexcelled sheer fabrics priced at a yard $1, $1.25 and...... **$1.50**

New Satin Damasks—the latest in white materials for elegant waists; finely bleached and extremely rich in luster—neat figured effects and large broche patterns. Two distinct values priced at a yard 75c and...... **$1.00**

Embroidered Swisses—all white or white and black; very sheer and fine—good variety of colors. Priced at a yard...... **65c**

Mercerized Peau de Sole—these popular and serviceable textures are in exceptionally pretty patterns and colors this season. So varied in assortment that personal inspection only will reveal their beauty. Price a yard...... **59c**

Panama Suitings— nicely draping gowns. Highly the pretty shades, reseda and rose, plique pattern effects contrasting colors.

New Linen Color One of the most mer gowns. They with silken stripes pink, blue, gold, also black and white priced at, a yard......

New Scotch Zephyr the popular and dainty ings finished in strip and lace effects. Pric a yard......

Satin Band Batis Very fine and sheer; white satin band blue, emerald and colors, also black. a yard......

Among Dainty Laces and Trim

YOU never knew a woman of refined taste who did not dote on fine laces. Every fancy can be carried out this season, as laces are in demand for use on every form of gown or garment. Every new, novel effect in lace is here in large variety. Point de Alencion, Point de Ficelle, Irish Point, Filet, Point de Arab, Escurial, Chantilly and net top galoons and allovers. Handsome wide designs ranging in price up to $5.00—medium and narrow widths ranging in price down to 10c a yard; all in shades, such as oleo, Arab, butter, batiste, also white and

Silk Allovers of Mousseline de Soie, Batiste, Grass Linen, Chiffon and Liberty Silk in light shades—pink and white, pink and blue, blue and white, also white and black and high colorings as black, red, green, combinations on white or linen grounds; green, red and white on linen or white grounds; black or black and white on linen or white grounds. Also soft, clingy, sheer allovers of Liberty Silk in new designs such as Florodora, Olga, Nora and Crystal Velour; black, white or colored. All priced at per yard...... **50c**

New Persian Band terns in light, ered on taffeta range ¼ to 1½ inches prices per yard from 25c to......

$1.00 Lace Collars Venice, Irish Point As a special Point de Venice and very choice shades that sell regularly at choice......

Enlarged Department for Infan

BUSINESS in these dainty articles of babies' come such a special feature in this great have fitted a special department in rear of second floor, can rest and select goods at their leisure. It is well light yet secluded and quiet. Every article for babies' cloaks, caps, bibs, etc.—everything stylish, fresh and new.

Infants' Long Slips—fine Nainsook trimmed with dainty embroidery edge. Price...... **50c**

Children's Short Dresses—yokes of fine tucks and embroidery; hemstitched bottom; ages 6 months to 4 years. Price...... **98c**

Children's Cloth Reefers with large fancy collar elaborately braided with white braid; Royal blue color only. Price...... **$1.50**

Children's Red Cloth Reefers with large collar; effectively trimmed with velvet and satin ribbons. Price...... **$2.50**

Children's Red with large collar fancy lace collar Price......

Children's Light Coat with large with fancy Irish broidery collar.

Infants' Hand with wide silk white or red. Price......

Infants' Long Cord—Large collar trimmed with silk braid. Price

SECOND FLOOR.

The Hamburger Store — The Hamburger Store — The Hamburger Store